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Jewish Destinies Pierre Birnbaum, 2000-02-07 A trenchant analysis of the place of minorities in a national culture Can members of minority cultures be full and equal citizens of a democratic state Or do community allegiances override loyalty to the state And who defines a minority community its members or the state Pierre Birnbaum asks these crucial questions about France a nation where 89 percent of the people feel that racism is widespread and 70 percent agree that there are too many Arabs Arabs are today s targets but racism has also been directed at other groups including Jews Jews became full citizens of France only at the Revolution and historians have traditionally held that the state in thus emancipating Jews and allowing them to join French society as individuals severed the ties that had once bound the Jewish community together But Birnbaum shows that the history of Jews in France and of attitudes toward them is not so linear Rather he finds that anti Semitism has risen and fallen along with other forms of racism and xenophobia and he argues that Jews in France today are once again viewed as members of an isolated community no matter what their degree of assimilation Birnbaum s conclusions about state and community have broad reaching implications for all societies that struggle to incorporate minority groups including the United States

The Jews of Modern France Zvi Jonathan Kaplan, Nadia Malinovich, 2016-08-01 The Jews of Modern France Images and Identities synthesizes much of the original research on modern French Jewish history published over the last decade Themes include Jewish self representation and discursive frameworks cultural continuity and rupture from the eve of emancipation to the contemporary period and the impact of France s role as a colonial power This volume also explores the overlapping boundaries between the very categories of Jewish and French As a whole this volume focuses on the shifting boundaries between inner directed and outer directed Jewish concerns behaviors and attitudes in France over the course of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Contributors highlight the fluidity of French Jewish identity demonstrating that there is no fine line between communal insider and outsider or between an internal and external Jewish concern

A History of Modern France Jeremy D. Popkin, 2020-02-14 A History of Modern France offers a framework to understand modern French history through a survey of the dramatic events that have punctuated its history from the eighteenth century to the present day Covering events such as the French Revolution the two World Wars and the more recent election of Emmanuel Macron and the yellow vest movement the book takes a balanced approach to the competing interpretations of modern France inspired by its history This edition has been thoroughly updated to incorporate the most recent scholarship on topics including French imperial history and the empire s postcolonial legacy the history of women and gender and the French experience of World War I A new section extends the narrative into mid 2019 and additional emphasis has been given to the role of historical memory in the making of French identity Taking a chronological approach the book is approachable for students and provides a clear and understandable picture of the history of modern France Supported by further reading that has been updated to include the most recent publications the book is the ideal introduction to the history of modern France

for students of this fascinating country *Jewish Identities in Contemporary Europe* Andrea Reiter, Lucille Cairns, 2017-10-02 Providing an assessment of Jewish identity this volume presents critical engagements with a number of Jewish writers and filmmakers from a variety of European countries including Austria France Germany Poland and the UK The novels and films discussed explore the meaning of being Jewish in Europe today and investigate the extent to which this experience is shaped by factors that lie outside the national context notably by the relationship to Israel As the recent attacks on Charlie Hebdo and the targeting of a Jewish supermarket in Paris demonstrate these questions are more pressing than ever and will challenge Jews as well as Jewish writers and intellectuals as they explore the answers This book was originally published as a special issue of *Jewish Culture and History* **Modern Judaism** Nicholas Robert Michael De Lange, Miri Freud-Kandel, 2005 This collection of newly commissioned essays covers the major areas of thought in contemporary Jewish studies including considerations of religious differences sociological philosophical and gender issues geographical diversity and inter faith relations **Modern French Jewish Thought** Sarah Hammerschlag, 2018-05 An illuminating anthology that traces the trajectory of Jewish thought in twentieth century France **Encyclopedia of Modern French Thought** Christopher John Murray, 2013-01-11 In this wide ranging guide to twentieth century French thought leading scholars offer an authoritative multi disciplinary analysis of one of the most distinctive and influential traditions in modern thought Unlike any other existing work this important work covers not only philosophy but also all the other major disciplines including literary theory sociology linguistics political thought theology and more **Collect and Record!** Laura Jockusch, 2012-09-20 This book describes the vibrant activity of survivors who founded Jewish historical commissions and documentation centers in Europe immediately after the Second World War In the first postwar decade these initiatives collected thousands of Nazi documents along with testimonies memoirs diaries songs poems and artifacts of Jewish victims They pioneered in developing a Holocaust historiography that placed the experiences of Jews at the center and used both victim and perpetrator sources to describe the social economic and cultural aspects of the everyday life and death of European Jews under the Nazi regime This book is the first in depth monograph on these survivor historians and the organizations they created A comparative analysis it focuses on France Poland Germany Austria and Italy analyzing the motivations and rationales that guided survivors in chronicling the destruction they had witnessed while also discussing their research techniques archival collections and historical publications It reflects growing attention to survivor testimony and to the active roles of survivors in rebuilding their postwar lives It also discusses the role of documenting testifying and history writing in processes of memory formation rehabilitation and coping with trauma Jockusch finds that despite differences in background and wartime experiences between the predominantly amateur historians who created the commissions the activists found documenting the Holocaust to be a moral imperative after the war the obligation of the dead to the living and a means for the survivors to understand and process their recent trauma and loss Furthermore historical documentation was vital in the pursuit of

postwar justice and was deemed essential in counteracting efforts on the part of the Nazis to erase their wartime crimes The survivors who created the historical commissions were the first people to study the development of Nazi policy towards the Jews and also to document Jewish responses to persecution a topic that was largely ignored by later generations of Holocaust scholars *Jewish Immigrants and American Capitalism, 1880-1920* Eli Lederhendler, 2009-03-02 Down and out in Eastern Europe Being an immigrant ideal ordeal and opportunities Becoming an ethnic American from class to ideology

Extraterritorial Dreams Sarah Abrevaya Stein, 2016-06-10 We tend to think of citizenship as something that is either offered or denied by a state Modern history teaches otherwise Reimagining citizenship as a legal spectrum along which individuals can travel Extraterritorial Dreams explores the history of Ottoman Jews who sought acquired were denied or stripped of citizenship in Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as the Ottoman Empire retracted and new states were born in order to ask larger questions about the nature of citizenship itself Sarah Abrevaya Stein traces the experiences of Mediterranean Jewish women men and families who lived through a tumultuous series of wars border changes genocides and mass migrations all in the shadow of the collapse of the Ottoman Empire and the ascendance of the modern passport regime Moving across vast stretches of Europe the Middle East Asia and the Americas she tells the intimate stories of people struggling to find a legal place in a world ever more divided by political boundaries and competing nationalist sentiments From a poor youth who reached France as a stowaway only to be hunted by the Parisian police as a spy to a wealthy Baghdadi born man in Shanghai who willed his fortune to his Eurasian Buddhist wife Stein tells stories that illuminate the intertwined nature of minority histories and global politics through the turbulence of the modern era The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Jewish Cultures Nadia Valman, Laurence Roth, 2017-07-14 The Routledge Handbook to Contemporary Jewish Cultures explores the diversity of Jewish cultures and ways of investigating them presenting the different methodologies arguments and challenges within the discipline Divided into themed sections this book considers in turn How the individual terms Jewish and culture are defined looking at perspectives from Anthropology Music Literary Studies Sociology Religious Studies History Art History and Film Television and New Media Studies How Jewish cultures are theorized looking at key themes regarding power textuality religion secularity memory bodies space and place and networks Case studies in contemporary Jewish cultures With essays by leading scholars in Jewish culture this book offers a clear overview of the field and offers exciting new directions for the future *Marxism and National Identity* Robert Stuart, 2006-06-01 Provides the first sustained analysis of the collision between Marxism and nationalism in France at the time of the Dreyfus affair *Verdict on Vichy* Michael Curtis, 2015-01-27 This masterful book is the first comprehensive reappraisal of the Vichy France regime for over 20 years France was occupied by Nazi Germany between 1940 and 1944 and the exact nature of France's role in the Vichy years is only now beginning to come to light One of the main reasons that the Vichy history is difficult to tell is that some of France's most prominent politicians including President Mitterrand have been

implicated in the regime This has meant that public access to key documents has been denied and it is only now that an objective analysis is possible The fate of France as an occupied country could easily have been shared by Britain and it is this background element which enhances our fascination with Vichy France How would we have acted under similar circumstances The divisions and repercussions of the Vichy years still resonate in France today and whether you view the regime as a fascist dictatorship an authoritarian offshoot of the Third Reich or an embodiment of heightened French nationalism Curtis's rounded incisive book will be seen as the standard work on its subject for many years Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

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Rethinking European Jewish History Jeremy Cohen, Moshe Rosman, 2008-11-27 The major cultural ideological and social changes that have occurred in Europe in the past century have generated widespread reassessment of European history in terms of its presuppositions its methodologies its directions its emphases and its scope This timely volume looks at the Jewish past in the spirit of this reassessment It points to a new framework for the study of Jewish history and helps to contextualize it within the mainstream of historical scholarship

The Fence and the Neighbor Adam Zachary Newton, 2012-02-01 The Fence and the Neighbor traces the contours of two thinkers Emmanuel Levinas and Yeshayahu Leibowitz who crossed the divide between Talmud and philosophy proper Adam Zachary Newton shows how the question of nationalism that has so long haunted Western philosophy the question of who belongs within its fence and who outside has long been the concern of Jewish thought and its preoccupation with law limits and the place of Israel among the nations To those unfamiliar with Talmudic thought Newton shows how deeply its language and concerns shape Levinas He also offers an introduction to Leibowitz a conservative religious thinker who was an outspoken gadfly and radically critical voice in the Israeli political scene Together their common origin in Jewish Eastern Europe a common concern with national allegiance and the common fence of religious Judaism that makes them intellectual neighbors are voiced in penetrating and original dialogue

The Figural Jew Sarah Hammerschlag, 2010-05-15 The rootless Jew wandering disconnected from history homeland and nature was often the target of early twentieth century nationalist rhetoric aimed against modern culture But following World War II a number of prominent French philosophers recast this maligned figure in positive terms and in so doing transformed postwar conceptions of politics and identity Sarah Hammerschlag explores this figure of the Jew from its prewar usage to its resuscitation by Jean Paul Sartre Emmanuel Levinas Maurice Blanchot and Jacques Derrida Sartre and Levinas idealized the Jew s rootlessness in order to rethink the foundations of political identity Blanchot and Derrida in turn used the figure of the Jew to call into question the very nature of group identification By chronicling this evolution in thinking Hammerschlag ultimately reveals how the figural Jew can function as a critical mechanism that exposes the political dangers of mythic allegiance whether couched in universalizing or particularizing terms Both an intellectual history and a philosophical argument The Figural Jew will set the agenda for all further consideration of Jewish identity modern Jewish thought and continental philosophy

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