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**The Jews of Britain, 1656 to 2000** Todd M. Endelman, 2002 British Jews have been central to the unfolding of key political events of the modern period but inconspicuous in shaping the character and outlook of modern Jewry This work explores the history of Anglo Jews until the end of the 20th century *The Jews of Britain, 1656 to 2000* Todd M. Endelman, 2002 A history of the Jewish community in Britain including resettlement integration acculturation economic transformation and immigration *British Jewry, Zionism, and the Jewish State, 1936-1956* Stephan Wendehorst, 2012 Stephan E C Wendehorst explores the relationship between British Jewry and Zionism from 1936 to 1956 a crucial period in modern Jewish history encompassing both the shoah and the establishment of the State of Israel He attempts to provide an answer to what at first sight appears to be a contradiction the undoubted prominence of Zionism among British Jews on the one hand and its diverse expressions ranging from aliyah to making a donation to a Zionist fund on the other Wendehorst argues that the ascendancy of Zionism in British Jewry is best understood as a particularly complex but not untypical variant of the 19th and 20th century s trend to re imagine communities in a national key He examines the relationship between British Jewry and Zionism on three levels the transnational Jewish sphere of interaction the British Jewish community and the place of the Jewish community in British state and society The introduction adapts theories of nationalism so as to provide a framework of analysis for Diaspora Zionism Chapter one addresses the question of why British Jews became Zionists chapter two how the various quarters of British Jewry related to the Zionist project in the Middle East chapter three Zionist nation building in Britain and chapter four the impact of Zionism on Jewish relations with the larger society The conclusion modifies the original argument by emphasising the impact that the specific fabric of British state and society in particular the Empire had on British Zionism **Britain's Chief Rabbis and the religious character of Anglo-Jewry, 1880-1970** Benjamin Elton, 2017-10-03 This book presents a radical new interpretation of Britain s Chief Rabbis from Nathan Adler to Immanuel Jakobovits It examines the theologies of the Chief Rabbis and seeks to reveal and explain their impact on the religious life of Anglo Jewry Elton overturns the argument that there was a significant shift to the right in the Chief Rabbinate during the period studied and thereby sets out a new interpretation of the most important event in Anglo Jewish religious history in the twentieth century the Jacobs affair This fascinating study develops a new and improved typology of the Jewish response to modernity and is therefore a contribution to the neglected area of Anglo Jewish religious history and the history of modern Judaism as a whole It will be of interest to the student of Anglo Jewry of Judaism in the modern period of the effects of modernity on religion and general reader alike **Jewish Immigrants in London, 1880-1939** Susan L. Tananbaum, 2015-10-06 Between 1880 and 1939 a quarter of a million European Jews settled in England Tananbaum explores the differing ways in which the existing Anglo Jewish communities local government and education and welfare organizations sought to socialize these new arrivals focusing on the experiences of working class women and children

**Jewishness and Beyond** Miklós Konrád, 2024-08-06 Throughout the nineteenth century Hungary's government steadily dismantled several obstacles that kept its rapidly expanding Jewish communities from enjoying the full benefits of citizenship. The state's concerted efforts to Magyarize Jews promoted Hungary's language, culture, and sensibilities but did not require Jews to abandon their faith. Even so, tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews converted to Christianity during this era, with conversion rates continuing to rise even as Judaism gained full legal equality. *Jewishness and Beyond* addresses this apparent paradox between motivation and changed affiliation. Miklós Konrád examines conversion from a wide variety of unique sources, including community archival materials, synagogue speeches, parliamentary diaries, daily newspapers, life writings, works of fiction, and collections of jokes and more. He finds that between 1848 and 1914, most of the Hungarian Jews who converted to Christianity were motivated by worldly concerns. That despite the egalitarian promises and laws of Hungary's liberal nationalist government, legislators and other traditional elites maintained a persistent bias against Jews that spurred particularly high conversion rates among the community's upper echelons, and that while Christians never fully forgot converted Jews' origins and increasingly thought of them in racialized terms, they also appreciated and generally rewarded conversion and the symbolic gesture of baptism. Conversion was also an uneven and ever-shifting process in which gender and occupation played key roles, and where the actual percentage of converts vis-à-vis the total Hungarian Jewish population contrasted sharply with both Christian and Jewish perceptions of its frequency and spread. *Jewishness and Beyond* reveals the motivations and strategies behind Hungarian Jews' conversions, the complex reactions within and outside of their communities, and converts' own grappling with conversion's expected and unforeseen outcomes. *Beyond Inclusion and Exclusion* Jason Crouthamel, Michael Geheran, Tim Grady, Julia Barbara Köhne, 2018-11-29 During the First World War, the Jewish population of Central Europe was politically, socially, and experientially diverse to an extent that resists containment within a simple historical narrative. While antisemitism and Jewish disillusionment have dominated many previous studies of the topic, this collection aims to recapture the multifariousness of Central European Jewish life in the experiences of soldiers and civilians alike during the First World War. Here, scholars from multiple disciplines explore rare sources and employ innovative methods to illuminate four interconnected themes: minorities and the meaning of military service; Jewish-Gentile relations; cultural legacies of the war; and memory politics. *German Rabbis in British Exile* Astrid Zajdband, 2016-06-20 The rich history of the German rabbinate came to an abrupt halt with the November Pogrom of 1938. The need to leave Germany became clear, and many rabbis made use of the visas they had been offered. Their resettlement in Britain was hampered by additional obstacles such as internment, deportation, enlistment in the Pioneer Corps. But rabbis still attempted to support their fellow refugees with spiritual and pastoral care. The refugee rabbis replanted the seed of the once proud German Judaism into British soil. New synagogues were founded, and institutions of Jewish learning sprung up like rabbinic training and the continuation of *Wissenschaft des Judentums*. The arrival of Leo Baeck professionalized these efforts and resulted in

the foundation of the Leo Baeck College in London Refugee rabbis now settled and obtained pulpits in the many newly founded synagogues Their arrival in Britain was the catalyst for much change in British Judaism an influence that can still be felt today *The Holocaust across Borders* Hilene S. Flanzbaum,2021-06-29 Literature of the Holocaust courses whether taught in high schools or at universities necessarily cover texts from a broad range of international contexts Instructors are required regardless of their own disciplinary training to become comparatists and discuss all works with equal expertise This books offers analyses of the ways in which representations of the Holocaust whether in text film or material culture are shaped by national context providing a valuable pedagogical source in terms of both content and methodology As memory yields to post memory nation of origin plays a larger role in each re telling and the chapters in this book explore this notion covering well known texts like Night Hungary Survival in Auschwitz Italy MAUS United States This Way to the Gas Poland and The Reader Germany while also introducing lesser known representations from countries like Argentina or Australia

*Diversity and Difference in Early Modern London* Professor Jacob Selwood,2013-06-28 London in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was a surprisingly diverse place home not just to people from throughout the British Isles but to a significant population of French and Dutch immigrants to travelers and refugees from beyond Europe s borderlands and from the 1650s to a growing Jewish community Yet although we know much about the population of the capital of early modern England we know little about how Londoners conceived of the many peoples of their own city *Diversity and Difference in Early Modern London* seeks to rectify this addressing the question of how the inhabitants of the metropolis ordered the heterogeneity around them Rather than relying upon literary or theatrical representations this study emphasizes day to day practice drawing upon petitions government records guild minute books and taxation disputes along with plays and printed texts It shows how the people of London defined belonging and exclusion in the course of their daily actions through such prosaic activities as the making and selling of goods the collection of taxes and the daily give and take of guild politics This book demonstrates that encounters with heterogeneity predate either imperial expansion or post colonial immigration In doing so it offers a perspective of interest both to scholars of the early modern English metropolis and to historians of race migration imperialism and the wider Atlantic world An empirical examination of civic economics taxation and occupational politics that asks broader questions about multiculturalism and Englishness this study speaks not just to the history of immigration in London itself but to the wider debate about evolving notions of national identity in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

*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 **Jewish Experiences across the Americas** Katalin Franciska Rac,Lenny A. Ureña Valerio,2023-08-01 Latin American Jewish Studies Association Best Edited Volume This volume explores the local specificities and global forces that shaped Jewish experiences

in the Americas across five centuries Featuring a range of case studies by scholars from the United States Brazil Europe and Israel it explores the culturally religiously and politically diverse lives of Jewish minorities in the Western Hemisphere The chapters are organized chronologically and trace four global forces the western expansion of early modern European empires Jewish networks across and beyond empires migration and Jewish activism and participation in international ideological movements The volume weaves together into one narrative the histories of communities and individuals separated by time and space such as the descendants of Portuguese converts Moroccan immigrants to Brazil and U S based creators of Yiddish movies Through its transnational focus and close attention paid to local circumstances this volume offers new insights into the multicultural pasts of the Americas Jewish populations and of the different regions that make up North Central and South America Contributors Lenny A Ure a Valerio Elisa Kriza Raanan Rein Adriana M Brodsky Lucas de Mattos Moura Fernandes Katalin Franciska Rac Zachary M Baker Neil Weijer Hilit Surowitz Israel Isabel Rosa Gritti Tamar Herzog Jose C Moya Sandra McGee Deutsch Dana Rabin Publication of this work made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

**Jewish Responses to Persecution: 1942-1943** Emil Kerenji, 2014-10-10 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum With its unique combination of primary sources and historical narrative this volume provides an important new perspective on Holocaust history Covering the peak years of the Nazi Final Solution it traces the Jewish struggle for survival which became increasingly urgent in this period including armed resistance and organized escape attempts Shedding light on personal and public lives of Jews the book provides compelling insights into a wide range of Jewish experiences during the Holocaust Jewish individuals and communities suffered through this devastating period and reflected on the Holocaust differently depending on their nationality personal and communal histories and traditions political beliefs economic situation and other circumstances The rich spectrum of primary source material collected including letters diary entries photographs transcripts of speeches and radio addresses newspaper articles drawings and institutional memos and reports makes this volume an essential research tool and curriculum companion

*Romanticism/Judaica* Sheila A. Spector, 2016-04-08 The twelve essays in *Romanticism/Judaica* explore the four major cultural strands that have converged from the French Revolution to the present The first section Nationalism and Diasporianism contains essays on the diasporian mentality of the Romantics Byron s attitude towards nationalism and Polish immigrant Hyman Hurwitz s attempt to gain acceptance among the British by having Coleridge translate his Hebrew elegy for Princess Charlotte Essays of the second section Religion and Anti-Semitism deal with the complexities of Jewish Christian relations in the Romantic Period Specifically they discuss philosopher Solomon Maimon s lack of response to Kant s anti-Semitism novelist Maria Polack s use of Christian subject matter to combat anti-Semitism and short story writer Grace Aguilar s incorporation of the British Bible centered Evangelical culture along with various strands of British Romanticism In the third section Individualism and Assimilationism essays consider different ways

the Jews were assimilated into the dominant culture specifically through the theater sports and and post Enlightenment philosophy Finally the volume concludes with Criticism and Reflection a reevaluation of earlier scholarship on Anglo Jewish literature the establishment of Harold Fisch s covenantal hermeneutics as a model for reading Keats and an analysis of Lionel Trilling M H Abrams Harold Bloom and Geoffrey Hartman in terms of their Jewish origins suggesting the further implications for Romanticism as a field

We Europeans? Tony Kushner,2017-03-02 We Europeans is the first book length study of the original mass observation project It is also the first detailed historical study of the formation of ordinary people s racial attitudes in Britain Drawing upon historical literary cultural and anthropological approaches this book examines the sources of cultural identity in Britain in the twentieth century and how these were shaped through the influences of family education and everyday high and low culture The examination focuses on the archives of the British social anthropological organization Mass Observation and is the first detailed history of it to be published Founded in the 1930s by poets psychoanalysts surrealists and sociologists among others the purpose of the organization was to create an anthropology of the British people by the natives themselves through the use of diaries directives and special surveys The organization was active from 1937 to 1951 then revived in the 1980s when a new group of Mass Observers were recruited to keep diaries and respond to directives Both the historical archive of Mass Observation and the more recent material provide fascinating insight into the everyday lives and formation of identities of ordinary people in Britain Kushner places the material from these archives in the context of other contemporary writings through them he explores grassroots identities in Britain in relation to the outside world especially Europe but also the former Empire and the USA This study will be of interest to scholars of sociology cultural studies literary studies and history who are particularly interested in race race relations immigration and cultural difference

Queer Jewish Groups in Europe (1972-1990s) Jan Wilkens,2025-03-31 In the 1970s queer Jews became excited by the developments of the Gay Liberation Movement in both the US and Europe Until then they were not able to express their queerness in Jewish communities and hoped for new inclusive spaces Yet they quickly realized that the movement was not as welcoming as anticipated Thus they started to organize in February 1972 the world s first queer Jewish group became publicly visible in London with its symposium The Jewish Homosexual in Society The Jewish Gay Group began tackling the exclusion of non heteronormative Jews in British Jewish and queer communities Soon after two more queer Jewish groups formed Beit Haverim House of Friends in Paris and Sjalhomo a neologism of shalom and homosexual in Amsterdam Besides their goal of emancipation these groups brought together their members based on shared experiences as both Jewish and queer opening up much needed spaces for social encounters The groups also established a Europe wide support network that enabled international collaboration for more than a decade This study archives these groups histories and that of their network By doing so it broadens prevalent narratives of Europe s post World War II Jewry and queers the discipline of Jewish History

**Migrant City** Panikos Panayi,2020-04-07 The first history of London to show how immigrants have built shaped

and made a great success of the capital city London is now a global financial and multicultural hub in which over three hundred languages are spoken But the history of London has always been a history of immigration Panikos Panayi explores the rich and vibrant story of London from its founding two millennia ago by Roman invaders to Jewish and German immigrants in the Victorian period to the Windrush generation invited from Caribbean countries in the twentieth century Panayi shows how migration has been fundamental to London s economic social political and cultural development br Migrant City sheds light on the various ways in which newcomers have shaped London life acting as cheap labour contributing to the success of its financial sector its curry houses and its football clubs London s economy has long been driven by migrants from earlier continental financiers and more recent European Union citizens Without immigration fueled by globalization Panayi argues London would not have become the world city it is today

**Haven of Liberty** Howard B. Rock,2013-09-01 Haven of Liberty chronicles the arrival of the first Jews to New York in 1654 and highlights the role of republicanism in shaping their identity and institutions Rock follows the Jews of NewYork through the Dutch and British colonial eras the American Revolution and early republic and the antebellum years ending with a path breaking account of their outlook and behavior during the Civil War Overcoming significant barriers these courageous men and women laid the foundations for one of the world s foremost Jewish cities

**Nazi Antisemitism and Jewish Legal Self-Defense** David Fraser,2023-09-01 One of the first to provide a socio legal comparative history of under studied or ignored Jewish attempts in the 1930s Anglosphere to counter the rise in fascist and Nazi antisemitism this book examines the ways in which Jewish individuals and organized communal bodies in the mid to late 1930s sought to counter this increasing antisemitic violence physical and verbal by using the law against their fascist and Nazi attackers This is the first study to explore how Jews in these countries organized themselves brought their oppressors to court while seeking to convince their governments that an attack on Jews was a threat to the social order The book analyzes the networks of knowledge and the personal relationships between and among key actors and institutions of the Antisemitic International Nazi nationalists always participated in networks that transcended borders Case studies from Canada South Africa the United Kingdom and the United States illustrate the ways in which different mechanisms of Jewish resistance were deployed throughout the mid to late 1930s They embody significant concerns about the turn to law and the importance of litigation and legislation Grounded in original archival research on three continents the book examines the ways in which professional legal discourse about public order and democratic citizenship proffered by Jewish communities and individual Jews was countered by their Nazi opponents with legal and political arguments about truth persecution and Jewish perfidy The book will be of interest to students academics and researchers working in the areas of Legal History History Jewish Studies the study of Antisemitism and the History of the far right fascism and Nazism

**City of Promises** Howard B. Rock,Deborah Dash Moore,Jeffrey S. Gurock,Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,Diana L. Linden,2012-09-10 Winner of the 2012 National Jewish Book Award presented by the National



Jewish Book Council New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture economy and politics of America's greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written City of Promises A History of the Jews of New York a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world Volume I Haven of Liberty by historian Howard B Rock chronicles the arrival of the first Jews to New York then New Amsterdam in 1654 and highlights their political and economic challenges Overcoming significant barriers colonial and republican Jews in New York laid the foundations for the development of a thriving community Volume II Emerging Metropolis written by Annie Polland and Daniel Soyer describes New York's transformation into a Jewish city Focusing on the urban Jewish built environment its tenements and banks synagogues and shops department stores and settlement houses it conveys the extraordinary complexity of Jewish immigrant society Volume III Jews in Gotham by historian Jeffrey S Gurock highlights neighborhood life as the city's distinctive feature New York retained its preeminence as the capital of American Jews because of deep roots in local worlds that supported vigorous political religious and economic diversity Each volume includes a visual essay by art historian Diana Linden interpreting aspects of life for New York's Jews from their arrival until today These illustrated sections many in color illuminate Jewish material culture and feature reproductions of early colonial portraits art architecture as well as everyday culture and community Overseen by noted scholar Deborah Dash Moore City of Promises offers the largest Jewish city in the world in the United States and in Jewish history its first comprehensive account

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