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A Kibbutz in Israel Allegra Taylor, 1987 Describes the life of a ten year old Israeli boy who lives with his family on a kibbutz

One Hundred Years of Kibbutz Life Michal Palgi, 2017-07-05 One Hundred Years of Kibbutz Life shows that the kibbutz thrives and describes changes that have occurred within Israel's kibbutz community The kibbutz population has increased in terms of demography and capital a point frequently overlooked in debates regarding viability Like the kibbutz founders who established a society grounded in certain principles and meeting certain goals kibbutz newcomers seek to build an idealistic society with specific social and economic arrangements The years 1909 2009 marked a century of kibbutz life one hundred years of achievements challenges and creative changes The impact of kibbutzim on Israeli society has been substantial but is now waning While kibbutzim have become less relevant in Israeli policy and politics they are increasingly engaged in questions of environmentalism education and profitable industries Contributors discuss the hopes goals frustrations and disappointments of the kibbutz movement They also examine reform efforts intended to revitalize the institution and reinforce fading kibbutz ideals Such solutions are not always popular among kibbutz members but they demonstrate that the kibbutz is an adaptive and flexible social organization The various studies presented in this book clarify the dynamism of the kibbutz institution and raises questions about the ways in which residential arrangements throughout the world manage change

Israel Michael Curtis, Mordecai S. Chertoff, 1973-01-01 Israel Social Structure and Change is the fullest and most up to date book on social and political change in this fascinating country The book deals with urban and institutional development the role and the place of the kibbutz today economic development income distribution labor relations ethnic relationships and problems the role of women changes in education population problems and Arab Jewish relationships in Israel Prominent writers from the United States and Israel sociologists political scientists economists anthropologists and administrative leaders have participated in this extensive treatment of Israel's development Of interest to all those concerned with economic modernization and political and social development these original essays are packed with incisive analysis in jargon free language

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identity of the kibbutz and its self perception as fulfilling the metaphysical in the physical By interrogating the changes and upheavals brought about by Jewish sovereignty their impact on the kibbutz and its response to them Libman defines the kibbutz's transition into Israeli statehood as a cultural trauma which robbed it of its familiar frames for interpreting historical experience Disoriented the kibbutz reacted in shock it was unable to reimagine itself in the new conditions Libman charts how the demise of the kibbutz originally avant garde a political and aesthetic form that acts in history began in 1948 Turning from its origin as a breakaway human creation engaged in a constant process of becoming of history making the kibbutz Libman shows transformed into a fetish in the early years of the State of Israel a sanctified substitutional fossilized political and aesthetic object of compulsive metaphysical longing frozen in time and detached from history Jews in Israel Uzi Rebhun, Chaim Isaac Waxman, 2004 Offers a complete sociological perspective of Jews and Jewish life in Israel from 1948 to the present Work and Organizations in Israel Itzhak Harpaz, 2017-09-04 Since the State of Israel was established its labor force has grown rapidly and has become increasingly diverse in terms of its demographic cultural ethnic and socioeconomic characteristics Israeli work values have shifted towards greater individualism materialism careerism and preference for white collar and knowledge based occupations is evident A major structural change is underway as indicated by the decline of agriculture as a component in the Israeli economy and the growth of the industrial sector mostly towards high technology and innovative enterprises This volume sheds light on trends and developments that have been taking place in the realm of work in Israel in recent years It contains a unique selection of articles presenting empirical evidence of the major features and important changes characterizing work organizations and the regime of work in Israeli society labor relations work values power and management in organizations work in the Kibbutz inter organizational relations women and work migrants and minorities in the Israeli labor force Studies show that another two major trends characterize the contemporary economy and the labor market the trend toward privatization and globalization the results of which are a continuous decrease of job security and an increasing level of unemployed Israeli men and women that are replaced by the low cost labor of foreign workers emigrating from third world countries This timely volume is valuable for its contribution to illuminating the recent changes taking place in the realm of work in Israel and will be of interest to sociologists social scientists and students of Judaica **Kibbutz Community and Nation Building** Paula M. Rayman, 2014-07-14 Focusing on the evolution of one border kibbutz from 1938 to the present Paula Rayman explores the dynamics between internal community organization and external national and international forces Originally published in 1982 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Israel S. Ilan

Troen, Noah Lucas, 2012-02-01 Israel presents a panoramic display of fresh interpretations and new research findings related to Israel's first decade of independence. Those years of rapid change are widely regarded as a formative period in the development of the state and the society. As new archival materials have become available for scrutiny, a new generation of historians and social scientists has begun to re-examine old issues and to raise new questions. In this context of academic ferment, scholars in diverse disciplines of different generations and of opposing ideological orientations have collaborated in this book in examining the period anew. Thirty-two authoritative essays offer new understandings from the diverse perspectives of history, political science, sociology, literary criticism, geography, anthropology, and law. The intention is to provide a wide-ranging reconsideration of post-independence Israel that will serve as a benchmark for future study and research.

The Renewal of the Kibbutz Raymond Russell, Robert Hanneman, Shlomo Getz, 2013-05-15 We think of the kibbutz as a place for communal living and working. Members work, reside, and eat together and share income from each according to ability, to each according to need. But in the late 1980s the kibbutzim decided that they needed to change. Reforms, moderate at first, were put in place. Members could work outside of the organization, but wages went to the collective. Apartments could be expanded, but housing remained kibbutz-owned. In 1995, change accelerated. Kibbutzim began to pay salaries based on the market value of a member's work. As a result of such changes, the renewed kibbutz emerged. By 2010, 75 percent of Israel's 248 non-religious kibbutzim fit into this new category. This book explores the waves of reforms since 1990. Looking through the lens of organizational theories that predict how open or closed a group will be to change, the authors find that less successful kibbutzim were most receptive to reform, and reforms then spread through imitation from the economically weaker kibbutzim to the strong.

The Industrial Geography of Israel Yehuda Gradus, Shaul Krakover, Eran Razin, 2006-04-10 Israel's industrial geography is unique. The continuing Arab-Israeli conflict has been a primary force behind government intervention in settlement patterns and has led to a major effort to disperse industry. The geopolitical situation has also encouraged a policy of attempted self-reliance, especially for defence purposes. These factors combined with an abundant human capital have given Israeli high technology industries a special place in the international division of labour. The absorption of waves of mass immigration has influenced industrial development. Rural industrialisation, mainly by the Kibbutz communal settlement movement, is another unique feature. **The Industrial Geography of Israel** presents a comprehensive overview of industrial spatial development of Israel from the Ottoman era to present times, evaluating industrial dispersal policy, corporate geography, high technology industries, entrepreneurship, and rural industrial development. The spatial development of Israeli industry is set within the broader context of Israel's political and economic development and of global economic change, as well as theories of industrial location and regional planning and development.

I Live in Israel Max Frankel, Judy Hoffman, 1979 Describes kibbutzim and cities of Israel today. Jerusalem in the year 964 B.C.E. and what Jerusalem might be like in the year 2000. Includes related activities.

Kibbutz Makom Amia Lieblich, 1981

Israel's Changing Society Calvin Goldscheider, 2019-03-13 This book provides the most up to date assessment of Israel's society today portraying the country's ethnic diversity its economy and demographic changes Revealing linkages between demographic transformation and socioeconomic change Goldscheider shows how ethnic group formation emerged in Israel to create the present mix of Jewish and Arab populations He also reviews the policies of Palestinian and Israeli governments concerning immigration describing the ways in which socioeconomic development within Israel urbanization and industrialization have evolved through the use of outside capital and increasing dependency The book reveals two unique sets of processes about Israel today The first concerns important changes in marriage family and intermarriage educational attainment and occupational achievement ethnic politics religion and the changing role of women A second but related concern pertains to the social and economic contexts of community life Here Goldscheider investigates rapid change among Israel's major urban centers towns and agricultural centers including the Kibbutz as well as Arab communities In concluding chapters the author discusses the role of government in shaping population policy including health fertility and contraceptive and abortion issues He also describes the influence of Jewish communities outside of Israel and the impact of the Middle East conflict with Arab states on Israel's domestic policy as well as the conflict with populations in territories administered by Israel since 1967 Likely to be a standard reference for years to come the book is essential reading for political scientists sociologists anthropologists and historians concerned with Israel's politics and society

Israel in the American Mind Shaul Mitelpunkt, 2018-05-10 Examines the changing meanings Americans invested in their country's intensifying relationship with Israel from the 1950s to the 1980s

Understanding Israel Sol Scharfstein, 1994 Gr 5-7 This glossy oversized volume provides a highly pictorial overview of the modern state from its beginnings in Palestine up to the present Scharfstein describes the land and peoples of Israel its history government culture economy archaeology and religion The country's role in the politics powerplays and wars of the Middle East are also summarized The author explains why after so many years of negotiations the Arab countries are now willing to sign peace agreements The writing is straightforward with brief declarative sentences and from one to two pages devoted to a topic Maps diagrams and full color and black and white photos and reproductions appear throughout This publisher formerly published Amos Elon's *Understanding Israel* 1976 and Scharfstein's book appears to be an adaptation and update of it David Bamberger's *A Young Person's History of Israel* 1985 both Behrman is for slightly older audiences It is written in a flowing narrative that discusses rather than outlines the topics and editorializes more than this book which strives to be objective Marcia Posner Federation of New York and the Jewish Book Council New York City

The Religious Kibbutz Movement in the Land of Israel, 1930-1948 Yosef Kats, 1999 Many studies have been written about the kibbutz but only a few serious studies have been published to date on the religious kibbutz whose members maintain an orthodox religious lifestyle in addition to living and working collectively This book examines the ideology and pioneering efforts of the Religious Kibbutz Movement in the pre-state years and especially its

emphasis on clustered settlements leading to the birth of ten religious kibbutzim nine of them in three distinct clusters between 1936 and 1948 Religious pioneers settled in the Beit She'an Valley in the hills south of Jerusalem Gush Etzion and the northern Negev all of them frontier regions that posed a formidable geographical and political challenge The Religious Kibbutz Movement in the Land of Israel looks at how these kibbutzim fitted into their surroundings and interacted with their non religious neighbors and explores the religious settlement enterprise in the context of all Zionist settlement in Palestine at the time Cover Kibbutzniks in the Diaspora Naama Sabar,2012-02-01 Under what circumstances would kibbutz born young people leave a society which symbolizes more than anything else the Zionist dream Naama Sabar explores this question by examining the lives of a group of Israeli emigrants living in Los Angeles in the 1980s and early 1990s Through extensive interviews in which these kibbutzniks share their life stories she uncovers what pushed them to leave the kibbutz and what pulls them to remain in L A The underlying leitmotif is the search for identity under changing conditions

Historical Dictionary of Israel Bernard Reich,David H. Goldberg,2008-04-25 Since its creation the State of Israel has been a magnet for attention A country beset by conflict in its region and faced with the need to integrate immigrants of disparate backgrounds into a modern and advanced state Israel has preoccupied observers scholars and journalists since its independence in 1948 Israel and its politics have been the subject of substantial and often highly partisan literature being hotly and vigorously debated both at home and abroad The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Israel addresses the need in the literature on Israel for a comprehensive impartial information source about the various diplomatic and political personalities institutions organizations events concepts and documents that together define the political life of the Jewish state This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons places events government institutions political parties and battles as well as entries on Israel's economy society and culture **Immigration to Israel** Eliezer LeAiem,Judith T. Shuval, This eighth volume in the Studies of Israeli Society series presents a broad array of topics related to the sociology of immigration to Israel The focus is on immigration and migration during the 1980s and 1990s The chapters were selected from a list of approximately 450 articles on the subject by Israeli sociologists The book covers such issues as migrants in the occupational structure migration and health formal and informal mechanisms of integration ethnic identities and processes of integration and processes of migration and their implications Immigration to Israel opens with two papers written specifically for this volume The first is a theoretical historical chapter by the editors They discuss the role and contribution of Israeli sociologists to the ongoing literature of migration The second by Sergio DellaPergola provides a historical and comparative perspective of the underlying demographic characteristics of migration to Israel in the context of global Jewish migration processes Other chapters and contributors include New Entrepreneurs and Entrepreneurial Aspirations among Immigrants from the Former USSR in Israel by M Lerner and Y Hendeles New Immigrants as a Special Group in the Israeli Armed Forces by V Azarya and

B Kimmerling Iranian Ethnicity in Israel by J L Goldstein Ethiopian Immigrants in Israel by S Kaplan and C Rosen The Attitudes of Israeli Youth Toward Inter ethnic and Intra ethnic Marriage by R Shachar and Jewish Immigrants from Israel in the United States by Z Eisenbach Immigration to Israel Sociological Perspectives concludes with a selected bibliography This volume contains a wealth of information and will be important to sociologists historians scholars of Israeli culture and ethnicity specialists

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