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Great Russians on the Jewish Question J. Kurk, 1916 The Russians in Israel Majid Ibrahim Al-Haj, 2019-01-10 This book constitutes the first systematic and critical discussion of questions of immigration and society in Israel from a global perspective The comprehensive study covers the 30 year period since the beginning of the immigrant influx from the former Soviet Union in the 1990s and incorporates data based on a variety of quantitative and qualitative research methods It provides an important opportunity to examine identity and patterns of adaptation among immigrants with the added perspective afforded by the passage of time Moreover it sheds light on the Russians cumulative influence on Israeli society and on the Israel Palestinian conflict Considering all groups within Israeli society it covers Palestinian Arab citizens in Israel who have almost never been included in analyses addressing questions of Jewish immigration to Israel Multiculturalism is the central theoretical framework of this study alongside specific theoretical considerations of ethnic formation political mobilization among ethnic groups and immigration and conflict in deeply divided societies However while Jewish Arab relations in Israel are typically analyzed in the context of majority minority relations this book offers a pioneering approach that analyzes these relations within the context of a Jewish majority with a minority phobia and an Arab minority with a sense of regional majority Addressing existing and anticipated influences of Russian immigrants on politics culture and social structures in Israel as well as the Israeli Palestinian conflict The Russians in Israel will be useful to students and scholars of Middle Eastern politics and society as well as Israel Russian and Ethnicity Studies Iewish Russians Sascha L. Goluboff, 2003 It documents the decline of the historically dominant Russian Jewish community at the Central Synagogue in Moscow from 1995 to 1996 Introduction Russian Israelis Larissa Remennick, 2014-06-11 Israelis with a Russian accent have been part of Israel s social cultural and economic landscape for over 20 years They are found in all walks of life as controversial politicians senior physicians and scientists kibbutz members and religious settlers Despite lacking personal assets and below average income many of them managed to enter Israeli middle class and some even became part of local elites an achievement not to be taken for granted for the first generation immigrants This collection offers a multi faceted portrait of the Great Russian Aliyah of the 1990s with the emphasis on socio political and cultural aspects of its insertion in Israel based on social research conducted by the scholars most of whom are former Soviet immigrants themselves The issues covered include the exploration of Israel as an extension of the post soviet space the evolving political culture of Russian Israelis the prospects for the ethnic media and Russian language continuity visual tokens of domestication of a major Israeli city by its Russian residents and mutual influences between Israeli and Russian cinematic traditions Written in a lively and non technical manner most contributions will spark interest among both social scientists and broad readership interested in modern day Israel and post Soviet societies This book was originally published as a special issue of Israel Affairs In the Golden Land Rita J. Simon, 1997-03-25 From 1870 to 1900 over a half million Russian Jews came to the United States

Russian Jewish emigration had ceased by the 1920s due to the effects of the First World War the Bolshevik Revolution and the Quota Acts but a century later Jews from the former Soviet Union began to emigrate in large numbers This detailed account describes the motivations of Russian and Soviet Jews for leaving their homeland and their subsequent adjustments to life in the United States Simon a sociologist provides insight into who these Jewish immigrants were and are what they Russian Pogroms and Jewish Revolution, 1905 Gerald D. accomplished and how they have been viewed Surh, 2023-12-07 This book based on extensive original research examines the widespread and violent pogroms against Jews which took place in the Russian Empire in 1905 It briefly surveys the earlier history of Jews in the Russian Empire and the discriminatory policies against them The work outlines the extent of the killings and lootings in 1905 explores the role of the authorities who were often neutral or complicit in the violence and highlights Jewish self defense measures It relates the pogroms to the place of the Jews in Russian urban and rural life to social change and modernisation and to the revolutionary events of 1905 in which Jews played a prominent role and during which calls for ethnic self determination arose among many nationalities of the Russian Empire most broadly and consequentially among Jews Overall the book views the pogroms as a consequence not only of Russian antisemitism but of the broader revolutionary breakdown of Russian state and society in Jewish Identities in Postcommunist Russia and Ukraine Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2012-10-15 The most comprehensive 1905 surveys ever undertaken of Jews in Russia and Ukraine show that their sense of Jewishness is powerful but detached from religion Their understandings of Jewishness differ from those of Jews elsewhere and create tensions in their interactions with other Jews especially in Israel This book examines in depth post Soviet Jews attitudes toward religion intermarriage emigration anti Semitism and rebuilding Jewish life Russian Jews on Three Continents Larissa Remennick, 2017-07-05 In the early 1990s more than 1 6 million Jews from the former Soviet Union emigrated to Israel the United States Canada Germany and other Western countries Larissa Remennick relates the saga of their encounter with the economic marketplaces lifestyles and everyday cultures of their new homelands drawing on comparative sociological research among Russian Jewish immigrants Although citizens of Jewish origin ostensibly left the former Soviet Union to flee persecution and join their co religionists Israeli North American and German Jews were universally disappointed by the new arrivals tenuous Jewish identity In turn Russian Jews whose identity had been shaped by seventy years of secular education and assimilation into the Soviet mainstream hoped to be accepted as ambitious and hard working individuals seeking better lives These divergent expectations shaped lines of conflict between Russian speaking Jews and the Jewish communities of the receiving countries Since her own immigration to Israel from Moscow in 1991 Remennick has been both a participant and an observer of this saga This is the first attempt to compare resettlement and integration experiences of a single ethnic community former Soviet Jews in various global destinations It also analyzes their emerging transnational lifestyles Written from an interdisciplinary perspective this book opens new perspectives for a diverse readership including sociologists anthropologists

political scientists historians Slavic scholars and Jewish studies specialists **Russian Jews on Three Continents Noah** Lewin-Epstein, Paul Ritterband, Yaacov Ro'i, 2013-10-31 In the past twenty years almost three guarters of a million Russian Jews have emigrated to the West Their presence in Israel Europe and North America and their absence from Russia have left an indelible imprint on these societies. The emigrants themselves as well as those who stayed behind are in a struggle to establish their own identities and to achieve social and economic security In this volume an international assembly of experts historians sociologists demographers and politicians join forces in order to assess the nature and magnitude of the impact created by this emigration and to examine the fate of those Jews who left and those who remained Their wide ranging perspectives contribute to creating a variegated and complex picture of the recent Russian Jewish Emigration Jewish Life in Russia and the Soviet Union Yaacov Ro'i,2016-02-11 The main focus of this book is Jewish life under the Soviet regime The themes of the book include the attitude of the government to Jews the fate of the Jewish religion and life in Post World War II Russia The volume also contains an assessment of the prospects for future emigration **Diaspora** Zvi Y. 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 The Jews in Poland and Russia Antony Polonsky, 2012-02-09 A comprehensive socio political economic and religious history an important story whose relevance extends beyond the Jewish world or the bounds of east central Europe A Century of Ambivalence, Second Expanded Edition Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2001-04-22 Now back in print in a new edition A Century of Ambivalence The Jews of Russia and the Soviet Union 1881 to the Present Second Expanded Edition Zvi Gitelman A richly illustrated survey of the

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in Europe Many preferred to keep a low profile in Australia and some attempted to pass as Polish West Ukrainian or Yugoslavian They had good reason to do so to the Soviet Union Australia's resettling of Russians amounted to the theft of its citizens and undercover agents were deployed to persuade them to repatriate Australia regarded the newcomers with wary suspicion even as it sought to build its population by opening its door to more immigrants Making extensive use of newly discovered Russian language archives and drawing on a lifetime's study of Soviet history and politics award winning author Sheila Fitzpatrick examines the early years of a diverse and disunited Russian Australian community and how Australian and Soviet intelligence agencies attempted to track and influence them While anti Communist White Russians dreamed a war of liberation would overthrow the Soviet regime a dissident minority admired its achievements and thought of returning home

Religion and Politics in Russia: A Reader Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer, 2015-01-28 Russia is not only vast it is also culturally diverse the core of an empire that spanned Eurasia In addition to the majority Russian Orthodox and various other Christian groups the Russian Federation includes large communities of Muslims Jews Buddhists and members of other religious groups some with ancient historical roots All are in a state of ferment and securing formal state recognition for specific communities is often daunting This collection provides entry into the diversity of Russia's religious communities Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer's introduction to the volume illuminates major political social and cultural anthropological trends The book is organized by religious tradition or identity with further thematic perspectives on each set of readings The authors include ethnologists sociologists political analysts and religious leaders from many regions of the Federation They analyze the changing dynamics of religion and politics within each community and in the context of the current drive to recentralize both political and religious authority in Moscow Topical coverage extends from reassertions of Russian Orthodoxy to activities of Christian and Muslim missionaries to the revival of many other religions including indigenous shamanic ones Russian Diaspora Ludmila Isurin, 2011 The book presents a broad interdisciplinary perspective on the contemporary Russian immigration to three countries the United States Germany and Israel The changes and transformations in three domains i e cultural perception self identification and attitudes to first language maintenance are explored through the Acculturation Framework that allows bringing together these essential aspects of immigration A separate look at Jewish and Russian ethnic groups within the so called Russian immigration as well as its interdisciplinary nature sets this book apart from other studies on recent immigration from the former USSR A Geography of Russia and Its Neighbors Mikhail S. Blinnikov, 2021-02-17 Authoritative yet accessible the definitive undergraduate text on Russian geography and culture has now been thoroughly revised with current data and timely topics such as the annexation of Crimea and Sevastopol and other background for understanding Russia's 2022 invasion of Ukraine Thematic chapters provide up to date coverage of Russia's physical political cultural and economic geography Regional chapters focus on the country's major regions and the other 14 former Soviet republics Written in a lucid conversational style by a Russian born

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spans the nineteenth century and the first part of the twentieth century and includes the editor's extensive introduction to the Jewish Russian literary canon The second volume covers the period from the death of Stalin to the present and each volume includes a corresponding survey of Jewish Russian history by John D Klier of University College London as well as detailed bibliographies of historical and literary sources

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