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Jewish Migration in Modern Times Semion Goldin, Mia Spiro, Scott Ury, 2020-06-09 This collection examines various aspects of Jewish migration within from and to eastern Europe between 1880 and the present It focuses on not only the wide variety of factors that often influenced the fateful decision to immigrate but also the personal experience of migration and the critical role of individuals in larger historical processes Including contributions by historians and social scientists alongside first person memoirs the book analyses the historical experiences of Jewish immigrants the impact of anti Jewish violence and government policies on the history of Jewish migration the reception of Jewish immigrants in a variety of centres in America Europe and Israel and the personal dilemmas of those individuals who debated whether or not to embark on their own path of migration By looking at the phenomenon of Jewish migration from a variety of disciplinary perspectives and in a range of different settings the contributions to this volume challenge and complicate many widely held assumptions regarding Jewish migration in modern times In particular the chapters in this volume raise critical questions regarding the place of anti Jewish violence in the history of Jewish migration as well as the chronological periodization and general direction of Jewish migration over the past 150 years The volume also compares the experiences of Jewish immigrants to those of immigrants from other ethnic or religious communities As such this collection will be of much interest to not only scholars of Jewish history but also researchers in the fields of migration studies as well as those using personal histories as historical sources This book was originally published as a special issue of East European Jewish Affairs *Jewish Migration and the Archive* James Jordan, Lisa Leff, Joachim Schlör, 2017-10-02 Migration is and has always been a disruptive experience Freedom from oppression and hope for a better life are counter balanced by feelings of loss loss of family members of a home of personal belongings Memories of the migration process itself often fade quickly away in view of the new challenges that await immigrants in their new homelands This volume asks and shows how migration memories have been kept stored forgotten and indeed retrieved in many different archives in official institutions in heritage centres as well as in personal and family collections Based on a variety of examples and conceptual approaches from artistic approaches to the family archive via smell and memory as archives to a cultural history of the suitcase this volume offers a new and original way to write Jewish history and the history of Jewish migration in the context of personal and public memory The documents reflect the transitory character of the migration experience and they tell stories of longing and belonging This book was originally published as a special issue of Jewish Culture and History *Migration in Jewish Imagination and Experience* Mara W. Cohen Ioannides, Natalie Wynn, 2025-01-22 Migration has been a central defining element of Jewish life since Antiquity Over the centuries it has become the subject of a rich and diverse mythology that re imagines and re interprets the movements of Jews across time and space in the past whether distant or recent according to the needs and concerns of the present This volume considers the mythology of Jewish migration as a phenomenon in its own right that reflects themes concerns and historical

realities common to many Jewish communities Employing methodologies from the fields of history literary and cultural studies and sociology the essays interrogate mythologized narratives of Jewish migration drawn from a range of settings exploring the diverse yet often surprisingly similar realities that they represent German Jews and Migration to the United States, 1933-1945 Andrea A. Sinn, Andreas Heusler, 2022-02-21 German Jews and Migration to the United States 1933 1945 is a collection of first person accounts many previously unpublished that document the flight and exile of German Jews from Nazi Germany to the USA The authors of the letters and memoirs included in this collection share two important characteristics They all had close ties to Munich the Bavarian capital and they all emigrated to the USA though sometimes via detours and or after stays of varying lengths in other places of refuge Selected to represent a wide range of exile experiences these testimonies are carefully edited extensively annotated and accompanied by biographical introductions to make them accessible to readers especially those who are new to the subject These autobiographical sources reveal the often traumatic experiences and consequences of forced migration displacement resettlement and new beginnings In addition this book demonstrates that migration is not only a process by which groups and individuals relocate from one place to another but also a dynamic of transmigration affected by migrant networks and the complex relationships between national policies and the agency of migrants **Jewish-Muslim Relations and Migration from Yemen to Palestine in the Late**

Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Ari Ariel, 2013-12-05 In Jewish Muslim Relations and Migration from Yemen to Palestine in the Late Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Ari Ariel analyzes the impact of local regional and international events on ethnic and religious relations in Yemen and Yemeni Jewish migration patterns Previous research has dealt with single episodes of Yemenite migration during limited spans of time Ariel instead provides a broad sweep of the migratory flows over the 70 year time span during which most of Yemen s Jews moved to Palestine and then Israel He successfully avoids the polemic nature of much of the literature on Middle Eastern Jewry by focusing on the social economic and political transformations that provoked and then sustained this migration **The Jewish Century, New Edition** Yuri

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a broad view of Jewish Ottoman history in this academic work beginning with how the Jews of Western Europe were forced to leave the Iberian Peninsula and found the Ottomans waiting for them with welcoming arms The Ottomans saved them from oppression and paved the way for the Jews of Central and Eastern Europe to live more comfortable lives compared with those in Western countries The Ottomans respected the Jewish way of life and allowed them to move freely within the empire Both the Ottomans and the Jews should be commended for their productive collaboration at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century Their spirit of cooperation should be seen as a beacon of hope and a roadmap of how people today can overcome differences

The Modern Jewish Experience Jack Wertheimer, 1993-01-01 The pace of scholarly research and academic publication in fields of Judaica has quickened dramatically in the second half of the twentieth century The major consumers and producers of this new scholarship are found in Jewish Studies programs that have proliferated at institutions of higher learning around the world since the 1960s From the vantage point of the nineties it is difficult to fathom that until thirty years ago Jewish studies courses were mainly limited to a few elite universities rabbinical seminaries and Hebrew teachers colleges Today there are few colleges at public or private institutions of higher learning that do not sponsor at least some courses on aspects of Jewish study In light of this explosion of research on Jewish topics non specialists and educators can benefit from guidance through the thicket of new monographs source anthologies textbooks and scholarly essays The Modern Jewish Experience the result of a multi year collaboration between the International Center for the University Teaching of Jewish Civilization and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America offers just such guidance on a range of issues pertaining to modern Jewish history culture religion and society With contributions from two dozen leading scholars The Modern Jewish Experience presents practical information and guidelines intended to expand the teaching repertoire for undergraduate courses on modern Jewish life as well as a means for college professors to enrich and diversify their courses with discussions on otherwise neglected Jewish communities social and political issues religious and ideological movements and interdisciplinary perspectives Sample syllabi are also included for survey courses set in diverse linguistic settings An indispensable resource for undergraduate instruction this volume may also be used to great profit by educators of adults in synagogue and Jewish communal settings as well as by individual students engaged in private study

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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 accomplished, and how they have been viewed. *Migration and Mobility in Prague's Jewish Community during the transition from the Middle Ages to the Modern Period* Marie Buňatová, 2025-07-14 The first comprehensive treatment of the topic of migration in the Jewish community in Prague. The book provides a trans-regional context and a new perspective on family networks and the mobility of merchants, scholars, and rabbis between Prague and other Jewish communities in Europe. Since the Middle Ages, the history of European Jews has been characterised by migrations that were triggered by expulsions from certain countries but were also motivated by trade and cultural, religious, and family contacts between the communities. This publication is the first comprehensive treatment of the topic of migration and mobility in the Jewish community in Prague, which was one of the most important in the 16th century. Based on extensive archival research, it offers a new perspective on the causes, course, and consequences of the migration of Prague's Jews. At the same time, the authors also trace the supra-regional mobility of Jewish merchants and traders, family networks, and the mobility of rabbis, doctors, and other scholars whose fates were linked to Prague.

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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Jews to flee persecution in Eastern Europe His literary style is both accessible and rigorous characterized by detailed case studies and primary source documents that enrich the reader's understanding of the immigrant experience Joseph situates this mass migration within the broader spectrum of American immigration trends revealing layers of complexity in the pursuit of religious freedom and economic security Samuel Joseph an esteemed historian specializing in Jewish American studies draws upon his own family's immigrant saga to illuminate the broader realities faced by Jewish settlers His academic background combined with extensive field research informs his exploration of identity community formation and the socio-political challenges that shaped Jewish life in America Joseph's work is not only a scholarly pursuit but a personal one making his insights all the more poignant This book stands as an essential resource for anyone seeking to grasp the nuances of Jewish immigration and its lasting impact on American society Scholars students and general readers alike will find in Joseph's work a compelling narrative that evokes empathy and understanding making it a vital contribution to the fields of immigration studies and American history

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