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Homelands Leonard Rogoff, 2007-09 *Homelands* blends oral history documentary studies and quantitative research to present a colorful local history with much to say about multicultural identity in the South. *Homelands* is a case study of a unique ethnic group in North America: small town southern Jews. Both Jews and southerners, Leonard Rogoff points out, have long struggled with questions of identity and whether to retain their differences or try to assimilate into the national culture. Rogoff shows how, as immigrant Jews became small town southerners, they constantly renegotiated their identities and reinvented their histories. The Durham Chapel Hill Jewish community was formed during the 1880s and 1890s when the South was recovering from the Reconstruction era and Jews were experiencing ever growing immigration as well as challenging the religious traditionalism of the previous 4 000 years. Durham and Chapel Hill Jews, recent arrivals from the traditional societies of eastern Europe, assimilated and secularized as they lessened their differences with other Americans. Some Jews assimilated through intermarriage and conversion, but the trajectory of the community as a whole was toward retaining their religious and ethnic differences while attempting to integrate with their neighbors. The Durham Chapel Hill area is uniquely suited to the study of the southern Jewish experience, Rogoff maintains, because the region is exemplary of two major trends: the national population movement southward and the rise of Jews into the professions. The Jewish peddler and storekeeper of the 1880s and the doctor and professor of the 1990s, Rogoff says, are representative figures of both Jewish upward mobility and southern progress.

Homelands and Diasporas Giorgia Foscari, Dario Miccoli, Marcella Simoni, 2019-01-15 The volume brings together a collection of essays on Jewish related subjects to celebrate Emanuela Trevisan Semi's career and research, authored by some former students, friends and colleagues on the occasion of her retirement. Drawing upon the many academic interests and research of Trevisan Semi, one of the most important European scholars of Jewish and Israel Studies, the volume discusses the diversity of Jewish culture both in the diaspora and in Israel. The contributors here wrote their pieces understanding Jewish culture as inscribed in a set of different yet interrelated homelands and diasporas, depending on the time and space we refer to and what this means for communities and individuals living in places as different as West Africa, Poland, Morocco and Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories. At the same time, they discuss the notion of diaspora as being crucial in the formation of the Jewish cultural identity both before and after the birth of the State of Israel.

Birth-Throes of the Israeli Homeland David Ohana, 2020-05-12 The book brings forth various perspectives on the Israeli homeland, molded from various known Israeli intellectuals such as Boaz Evron, Menachem Brinker, Jacqueline Kahanoff and more. Binding together various academic fields to deal with the question of the essence of the Israeli homeland, from the examination of the status of the Israeli homeland by such known sociologist as Michael Feige to the historical analysis of Robert Wistrich of the place Israel occupies in history in relation to historical antisemitism. The study also examines various movements that bear significant importance on the development of the notion of the Israeli

homeland in Israeli society Such movement as The New Hebrews and Hebrewism are examined both historically in relation to their place in Zionist history and ideologically in comparison with other prominent movements Drawing on the work of Jacqueline Kahanoff to provide a unique Mediterranean model for the Israeli homeland the volume examines prominent models among the Religious Zionist sector of Israeli society regarding the relation of the biblical homeland to the actual homeland of our times Discussing the various interpretations of the concept of the nation and its land in the discourse of Hebrew and Israeli identity the book is a key resource for scholars interested in nationalism philosophy modern Jewish history and Israeli Studies **Spiritual Homelands** Asher D. Biemann, Richard I. Cohen, Sarah E. Wobick-Segev, 2019-12-02 Homeland Exile Imagined Homelands are features of the modern experience and relate to the cultural and historical dilemmas of loss nostalgia utopia travel longing and are central for Jews and others This book is an exploration into a world of boundary crossings and of desired places and alternate identities into a world of adopted kin and invented allegiances

Homelands and Diasporas Minna Rozen, 2008-10-30 The Greek and Jewish diasporas are the most significant diasporas of Western civilisation Homelands and Diasporas is the first book to explore the similarities and differences between these two experiences In the process it sheds fascinating light on their fundamental importance for both Greek and Jewish societies The authors examine Greek and Jewish diasporas throughout history from classical and Biblical times to the present and all over the world in Greece the Balkans Turkey Russia the Near and Middle East Spain and the US They analyse the very nature of diaspora examining both the Greek concept of noble expansion and the Jewish idea of enforced exile and analyse community structures as well as social and religious networks combining Scriptural analysis with cultural and political history Diaspora is a difficult and emotive concept but Homelands and Diasporas offers a balanced and perceptive guide to the connected histories of these two peoples away from their homelands Finding Home and Homeland Avinoam J. Patt, 2009 Patt argues that Zionism was highly successful in filling a positive function for young displaced persons in the aftermath of the Holocaust because it provided a secure environment for vocational training education rehabilitation and a sense of family One of the foremost expressions of Zionist affiliation on the part of surviving Jewish youths after the war was the choice to live in kibbutzim organized within displaced persons camps in Germany and Poland or even on estates of former Nazi leaders By the summer of 1947 there were close to 300 kibbutzim in the American zone of occupied Germany with over 15 000 members as well as 40 agricultural training settlements hakhsharot with over 3 000 members Ultimately these young people would be called upon to assist the state of Israel in the fighting that broke out in 1948 Patt argues that for many of the youth who joined the kibbutzim of the Zionist youth movements and journeyed to Israel it was the search for a new home that ultimately brought them to a new homeland From publisher description *Exiled in the Homeland* Donna Robinson Divine, 2010-01-01 Offering a new perspective on Zionism Exiled in the Homeland draws on memoirs newspaper accounts and archival material to examine closely the lives of the men and women who immigrated to Palestine in the early twentieth

century Rather than reducing these historic settlements to a single unified theme Donna Robinson Divine's research reveals an extraordinary spectrum of motivations and experiences among these populations Though British rule and the yearning for a Jewish national home contributed to a foundation of solidarity Exiled in the Homeland presents the many ways in which the message of emigration settled into the consciousness of the settlers Considering the benefits and costs of their Zionist commitments Divine explores a variety of motivations and outcomes ranging from those newly arrived immigrants who harnessed their ambition for the goal of radical transformation to those who simply dreamed of living a better life Also capturing the day to day experiences in families that faced scarce resources as well as the British policies that shaped a variety of personal decisions on the part of the newcomers Exiled in the Homeland provides new keys to understanding this pivotal chapter in Jewish history

Home Lands Larry Tye, 2002-09-01 The idea for this book came to Larry Tye as he traveled overseas as a reporter for the Boston Globe In each city he visited he was intrigued by a reawakening of practice and spirit of the long repressed Jewish community And the more communities he saw close up the clearer it became to him that the Jewish world was being reshaped and revitalized in ways that were not reflected in what he was reading about the disappearing diaspora and the vanishing Jews of America The result is Home Lands an narrative that tells the story of the new Jewish diaspora Tye picked seven Jewish communities from Boston to Buenos Aires and Dusseldorf to Dnepropetrovsk deep in the Ukraine and in each he zeroes in on a single family or congregation whose tale reflects the wider community's history and current situation He met each community's leaders talked with their scores of young people and old and went with them to High Holiday services and Sabbath celebrations The first impression that emerges from his travels is each city's uniqueness Far more striking than the differences however is the unity Jews all over the world still have enough customs and rituals in common for outsiders to see them as part of the same people and for them to define themselves that way It is that new comfort level that sense of finally feel comfortable in the lands where they are living that is at the heart of this engrossing book Readers eyes will be opened to how Germany just a generation after the genocide has the world's fastest growing Jewish population how the Jews of Buenos Aires have carved a place for themselves in a land that also gave refuge to Nazi henchmen like Adolph Eichman and how Ireland is home to a tight knit Jewish community that remarkably has produced Jewish Lord Mayors in Belfast Cork and twice from the same family in Dublin In Boston Tye tells the story of his own family whose roots run deep in the city's Jewish community Home Lands is a book that is deeply personal even as it sheds light on the larger Jewish experience

Homelands and Diasporas Andreh Le'i, Alex Weingrod, 2005 This collection focuses fresh attention on the relationships between homeland and diaspora communities in today's world Based on in depth anthropological studies by leading scholars in the field the book highlights the changing character of homeland diaspora ties Homelands and Diasporas offers new understandings of the issues that these communities face and explores the roots of their fascinating yet sometimes paradoxical interactions The book provides a keen look at how homeland and diaspora

appear in the lives of both Israeli Jews and Israeli Palestinians and also explores how these issues influence Pakistanis who make their home in England Armenians in Cyprus and England Cambodians in France and African Americans in Israel The critical views advanced in this collection should lead to a reorientation in diaspora studies and to a better understanding of the often contradictory changes in the relationships between people whose lives are led both at home and away **Jewish Studies and Israel Studies in the Twenty-First Century** Carsten Schapkow, Klaus Hödl, 2019-08-21 This book discusses the multiple intersections between Jewish studies and Israel studies in the twenty first century With contributions from an international array of scholars the volume offers a stimulating and thought provoking discussion of the current state of scholarship with an outlook toward future areas of research and cross pollination **A Traveling Homeland** Daniel Boyarin, 2015-05-28 A word conventionally imbued with melancholy meanings diaspora has been used variously to describe the cataclysmic historical event of displacement the subsequent geographical scattering of peoples or the conditions of alienation abroad and yearning for an ancestral home But as Daniel Boyarin writes diaspora may be more constructively construed as a form of cultural hybridity or a mode of analysis In *A Traveling Homeland* he makes the case that a shared homeland or past and traumatic dissociation are not necessary conditions for diaspora and that Jews carry their homeland with them in diaspora in the form of textual interpretive communities built around talmudic study For Boyarin the Babylonian Talmud is a diasporist manifesto a text that produces and defines the practices that constitute Jewish diasporic identity Boyarin examines the ways the Babylonian Talmud imagines its own community and sense of homeland and he shows how talmudic commentaries from the medieval and early modern periods also produce a doubled cultural identity He links the ongoing productivity of this bifocal cultural vision to the nature of the book as the physical text moved between different times and places the methods of its study developed through contact with surrounding cultures Ultimately *A Traveling Homeland* envisions talmudic study as the center of a shared Jewish identity and a distinctive feature of the Jewish diaspora that defines it as a thing apart from other cultural migrations **The New Jewish Diaspora** Zvi 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

Entwined Homelands, Empowered Diasporas Aviad Moreno,2024-06-04 *Entwined Homelands Empowered Diasporas* explores how the 30 000 Jews in northern Morocco developed a sense of kinship with modern Spain medieval Sepharad and the broader Hispanophone world that was unlike anything experienced elsewhere The Hispanic Moroccan Jewish diaspora as this group is often called by its scholars and its community leaders also became one of the most mobile and globally dispersed North African groups in the twentieth century with major hubs in Venezuela Argentina Brazil Peru Spain Israel Canada France and the US among others Drawing on an array of communal sources from across this diaspora Aviad Moreno explores how narratives of ancestry in Spain Israel Morocco and several Latin American countries interconnected the diaspora empowering its hubs across the globe throughout the twentieth century and beyond By investigating these mechanisms of diaspora formation in a small community that once shared the same space in Morocco *Entwined Homelands Empowered Diasporas* challenges national accounts of the broader Jewish diasporas and adds complexity to the annals of multilayered ethnic communities on the move

Homeland Marv Wolfman,Mario Ruiz,William J. Rubin,2007 In graphic novel format presents 4 000 years of Jewish history culminating in the modern state of Israel

Modernization, Nation-Building, and Television History Stewart Anderson,Melissa Chakars,2014-11-20 This innovative collection investigates the ways in which television programs around the world have highlighted modernization and encouraged nation building It is an attempt to catalogue and better understand the contours of this phenomenon which took place as television developed and expanded in different parts of the world between the 1950s and the 1990s From popular science and adult education shows to news magazines and television plays few themes so thoroughly penetrated the small screen for so many years as modernization with television producers and state authorities using television programs to bolster modernization efforts Contributors analyze the hallmarks of these media efforts nation building consumerism and consumer culture the education and integration of citizens and the glorification of the nation s technological achievements

Jews and Judaism in Modern China M. Avrum Ehrlich,2009-09-10 This book brings together a series of original essays which explore the dynamics at work in two of the oldest intact and starkly contrasting civilizations on earth The book studies how they interact in modernity and how each civilization views the other and analyses areas of cooperation between scholars activists and politicians

Seeking a Homeland Elisabeth Robertson Kennedy,2011-02-14 This book illuminates sojourn language in Genesis using an innovative application of sociological theory about ethnic myths

Close exegetical investigation reveals that sojourn despite its connotations of alienation is a significant contributor to a strong communal identity for biblical Israel

The Call of the Homeland Allon Gal, Athena S. Leoussi, Anthony David Smith, 2010 This book brings together an array of distinguished scholars to consider diaspora nationalism Through theoretical typological and case specific essays that discuss the Jewish Greek Armenian Irish Turkish Sikh Ukrainian Hindu Pentecostal and Muslim diasporas the book shows the varieties and qualities of attachment of diaspora communities to their ancestral homelands and the role that hostlands as well as the immigrants play in the form and intensity of these attachments Setting contemporary diaspora nationalisms in the context of globalisation with its ever developing methods of transportation and communication the book further shows the emergence of new concepts of diaspora new notions of being at home and away from home and of new ways of creating and sustaining ethnic networks and contact with the homeland such as the internet and tourism

Homeland and Exile Gershon Galil, Markham (Mark) Geller, Alan Millard, 2009-10-23 This volume is a scholarly tribute to Bustenay Oded's distinguished career from some of the many contemporaries colleagues and former students who not only admire and keep being inspired by his achievements but who also count him as a friend The title points to the remarkable span of Bustenay Oded's research and research interests Accordingly the Festschrift's thirty original contributions deal with a wide range of topics focusing on the Assyrian Empire as well as on the Hebrew Bible and other cultural contents

Between Home and Homeland Brian Amkraut, 2006-06-06 Between Home and Homeland is a fascinating account of young German Jews who immigrated to Palestine during the 1930s in the Youth Aliya movement As Hitler consolidated power Jews and their allies in Germany began efforts to leave the country Among them was the organization Youth Aliyah Based on abundant archival sources and a thorough use of secondary literature Brian Amkraut details the story of the organization from its origins through its alliances and antagonisms with other Jewish organizations and the challenges that vexed its efforts from every side perhaps the greatest being sheer human naiveté surely things will get better Amkraut also discusses the identity dilemma for Jews who grew up feeling German and then had to alter their self image in the face of growing discrimination He highlights the internal disagreements of Jewish agencies who wrestled with myriad problems The author explores how German Jews were ideologically heterogeneous and details how different groups coped with increasing antagonism in a variety of ways To this day Youth Aliyah is considered by Israelis as a major contributor to the foundation of a Jewish presence leading to the modern state of Israel Between Home and Homeland is an essential account of an important episode in the history of the Holocaust and the founding of the Israeli state

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