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Gray Dawn Charles Hoffman, 1992 Deals also with antisemitism in Czechoslovakia East Germany Hungary Poland and Romania in both the communist and post communist periods See the index under Anti Semitism **In the Shadows of the Holocaust and Communism** Alena Heitlinger, 2017-07-12 When traumatic historical events and transformations coincide with one's entry into young adulthood the personal and historical significance of life course transitions interact and intensify In this volume Alena Heitlinger examines identity formation among a generation of Czech and Slovak Jews who grew up under communism coming of age during the de Stalinization period of 1962-1968 Heitlinger's main focus is on the differences and similarities within and between generations and on the changing historical and political circumstances of state socialism communism that have shaped an individual's consciousness and identity as a Jew assimilated Czech Slovak Czechoslovak and where relevant as an emigre or an immigrant The book addresses a larger set of questions about the formation of Jewish identity in the midst of political upheavals secularization assimilation and modernity Who is a Jew How is Jewish identity defined How does Jewish identity change based on different historical contexts How is Jewish identity transmitted from one generation to the next What do the Czech and Slovak cases tell us about similar experiences in other former communist countries or in established liberal democracies Heitlinger explores the official and unofficial transmission of Holocaust remembering and non remembering the role of Jewish youth groups attitudes toward Israel and Zionism and the impact of the collapse of communism This volume is rich in both statistical and archival data and in its analysis of historical institutional and social factors Heitlinger's wide ranging approach shows how history generational and individual biography intertwine in the formation of ethnic identity and its ambiguities **Virtually Jewish** Ruth Ellen Gruber, 2002-01-15 More than half a century after the Holocaust in countries where Jews make up just a tiny fraction of the population products of Jewish culture or what is perceived as Jewish culture have become very viable components of the popular public domain But how can there be a visible and growing Jewish presence in Europe without the significant presence of Jews Ruth Ellen Gruber explores this phenomenon traveling through Germany Poland the Czech Republic Austria Italy and elsewhere to observe firsthand the many facets of a remarkable trend Across the continent Jewish festivals performances publications and study programs abound Jewish museums have opened by the dozen and synagogues and Jewish quarters are being restored often as tourist attractions In Europe at the beginning of the twenty first century klezmer music concerts exhibitions and cafes with Jewish themes are drawing enthusiastic and often overwhelmingly non Jewish crowds In what ways Gruber asks do non Jews embrace and enact Jewish culture and for what reasons For some the process is a way of filling in communist era blanks For others it is a means of coming to terms with the Nazi legacy or a key to building or rebuilding a democratic and tolerant state Clearly the phenomenon has as many motivations as manifestations Gruber investigates the issues surrounding this virtual Jewish world in three specific areas the reclaiming of the built heritage including synagogues cemeteries and

former ghettos and Jewish quarters the representation of Jewish culture through tourism and museums and the role of klezmer and Yiddish music as typical Jewish cultural products Although she features the relationship of non Jews to the Jewish phenomenon Gruber also considers its effect on local Jews and Jewish communities and the revival of Jewish life in Europe Her view of how the trend has developed and where it may be going is thoughtful colorful and very well informed

Antisemitism in Post-communist Eastern Europe Leon Volovici,1994 Surveys of trends in post communist antisemitism in Eastern Europe reveal contradictory images of the significance of current anti Jewish manifestations and rhetoric Examination of the main themes in antisemitic discourse points to the predominance of irrational myths the Jewish or Israeli conspiracy and world wide Jewish power In addition the public debate on the Holocaust and collective responsibility for crimes against the Jews has had a significant impact on public discourse Questions of national identity a tendency towards historical distortion and mystification and the propagandistic accusation of Jewish guilt for the repressive communist regimes create contention which leads to anti Jewish manifestations Antisemitic motifs appear mainly in political discourse In order to know whether antisemitic political groups are central or marginal it is necessary to consider the degree of their acceptance by mainstream political forces the strength of antisemitic tradition and the amplitude of public or official reactions against antisemitism *Ethnic Politics in Eastern Europe: A Guide to Nationality Policies, Organizations and Parties* Janusz Bugajski,2016-09-16 This guide charts national histories and policies relevant statistics and chronologies and the identities programmes and activities of the full spectrum of ethnically based parties and organizations in Central and Eastern Europe

Visualizing and Exhibiting Jewish Space and History Richard I. Cohen,2012-10-30 Continuing its distinguished tradition of focusing on central political sociological and cultural issues of Jewish life in the last century Volume XXVI of the annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* examines the visual revolution that has overtaken Jewish cultural life in the twentieth century onwards with special attention given to the evolution of Jewish museums Bringing together leading curators and scholars *Visualizing and Exhibiting Jewish Space and History* treats various forms of Jewish representation in museums in Europe and the United States before the Second World War and inquires into the nature and proliferation of Jewish museums following the Holocaust and the fall of Communism in Western and Eastern Europe In addition a pair of essays dedicated to six exhibitions that took place in Israel in 2008 to mark six decades of Israeli art raises significant issues on the relationship between art and gender and art and politics An introductory essay highlights the dramatic transformation in the appreciation of the visual in Jewish culture The scope of the symposium offers one of the first scholarly attempts to treat this theme in several countries Also featured in this volume are a provocative essay on the nature of antisemitism in twentieth century English society review essays on Jewish fundamentalism and recent works on the subject of the Holocaust in occupied Soviet territories and reviews of new titles in Jewish Studies *Jewish Space in Contemporary Poland* Erica Lehrer,Michael Meng,2015-04-27 Essays on the restoration and revival of Jewish sites in post Holocaust post Communist Poland Highly

recommended Choice In a time of national introspection regarding the country's involvement in the persecution of Jews Poland has begun to reimagine spaces of and for Jewishness in the Polish landscape not as a form of nostalgia but as a way to encourage the pluralization of contemporary society The essays in this book explore issues of the restoration restitution memorializing and tourism that have brought present inhabitants into contact with initiatives to revive Jewish sites They reveal that an emergent Jewish presence in both urban and rural landscapes exists in conflict and collaboration with other remembered minorities engaging in complex negotiations with local regional national and international groups and interests With its emphasis on spaces and built environments this volume illuminates the role of the material world in the complex encounter with the Jewish past in contemporary Poland Evokes a revolution the word is not too strong in the possibilities new goals and shifting facts on the ground associated with Jewish history and lives in Poland today Canadian Jewish News

Israel and Europe Howard M. Sachar, 2010-03-24 A remarkable feat clear compelling and accessible Critical background for any appreciation of the Jewish state The New York Times Book Review With his characteristic grace and lucidity Howard M Sachar renowned author of thirteen earlier books on Middle Eastern and Jewish history brings to life the complex and dramatic story of the friendships and fallings out between Israel and the various European powers over the last half century Dr Sachar chronicles the always uneasy relationship between Israel and Great Britain its early love affair and nasty break up with France the shifting Soviet policies toward Israel and the unlikely emergence of Germany as the new nation's chief European benefactor A master of historical narrative Sachar once again enlightens us with fine scholarship insightful analysis and an unerring knowledge of human and national motivations Political Parties of Eastern Europe: A Guide to Politics in the Post-communist Era Janusz Bugajski, 2020-09-10 This comprehensive one volume guide to politics in Eastern Europe provides a wealth of information on the region The author outlines the emergent political spectrum of parties and coalitions which are described in the 20 country chapters that make up the heart of the book Parties are classified across the political spectrum and discussed individually in terms of programs leadership and political activity Tables at the end of each country chapter present basic political data and electoral results A concluding essay evaluates democratic development in the region **Jewish Centers and Peripheries** S. Troen, 2018-01-16 After World War II the centre of gravity for world Jewry moved outside Europe In the aftermath of the Holocaust large scale emigration and post war assimilation resulted in a disheartening contraction of European Jewry with the notable exception of France Today Europe's Jews number only 17 percent of the world Jewish population At the beginning of this century they comprised 83 percent and were the centre of the modern Jewish experience In a radical reversal former peripheries became the centres notably American Jewry the largest and most dynamic of the Diaspora communities and the State of Israel An examination of the altered place of Europe and its future role in Jewish history is long overdue Jewish Centers and Peripheries examines the dynamic relationship between European American and Israeli communities at times bringing personal knowledge of significant events pertinent to

understanding the relationships Collectively they suggest that present conditions are ripe for the re emergence of European Jewry though on a scale much diminished from that of the pre Holocaust period Moreover the prospects for the rejuvenation of European Jewry mirror the possibilities for Jewish continuity everywhere Jewish Centers and Peripheries is a strikingly informative assessment of the condition of world Jewry at the close of the century *Auschwitz, Poland, and the Politics of Commemoration, 1945-1979* Jonathan Huener, 2003-12-15 Few places in the world carry as heavy a burden of history as Auschwitz Recognized and remembered as the most prominent site of Nazi crimes Auschwitz has had tremendous symbolic weight in the postwar world Auschwitz Poland and the Politics of Commemoration is a history of the Auschwitz memorial site in the years of the Polish People s Republic Since 1945 Auschwitz has functioned as a memorial and museum Its monuments exhibitions and public spaces have attracted politicians pilgrims and countless participants in public demonstrations and commemorative events Jonathan Huener s study begins with the liberation of the camp and traces the history of the State Museum at Auschwitz from its origins immediately after the war until the 1980s analyzing the landscape exhibitions and public events at the site Based on extensive research and illustrated with archival photographs Auschwitz Poland and the Politics of Commemoration accounts for the development and durability of a Polish commemorative idiom at Auschwitz Emphasis on Polish national martyrdom at Auschwitz neglect of the Shoah as the most prominent element of the camp s history political instrumentalization of the grounds and exhibitions these were some of the more controversial aspects of the camp s postwar landscape Professor Huener locates these and other public manifestations of memory at Auschwitz in the broad scope of Polish history in the specific context of postwar Polish politics and culture and against the background of Polish Jewish relations Auschwitz Poland and the Politics of Commemoration will be of interest to scholars students and general readers of the history of modern Poland and the Holocaust **An Introduction to Judaism** Nicholas de

Lange, 2000-02-17 This book is intended for students of religion and others who seek an introduction to Judaism Romania Facts On File, Incorporated, 2004 This revised work on Romania looks at the country in light of the abandonment of the centrist coalition under Constantinescu It discusses Romania s relationship with Hungary it s support for NATO action against Serbia in 1999 and it s struggles to conform to a market based economy Ethics and Remembrance in the Poetry of Nelly Sachs and Rose Ausländer Kathrin M. Bower, 2000 In addition to aesthetic considerations the book concentrates on the implications of Sachs s and Auslander s poetic engagement for an ethics of remembrance **BOOK JACKET** *Couples, Trauma, and Catastrophes* Barbara Jo Brothers, 2014-02-04 *Couples Trauma and Catastrophes* examines the issues and hardships couples face when dealing with traumatic circumstances such as illness child abduction or the death of a child From case studies and recommendations from other therapists you will learn how to better help clients identify sources of pain and strength and help their relationships or marriages endure crises In order to cope with the emotional stress of a tragic event an individual needs support that is many times offered by a significant other In this book you will learn of models

and suggestions that help couples communicate with each other and connect in times of great need *Couples Trauma and Catastrophes* examines many topics that will improve your effectiveness with your clients such as trying to substitute another person's identity as your own and the harm it causes you and your relationship describing how to help couples hold tell master and honor their traumas through therapy dealing with the death of a child through intimacy therapy and emotional responding describing congenital pseudarthrosis CPT and recommendations to lessen stress for the parents such as sharing information and advice in a certain manner to avoid anger and hurt feelings and participating in a support group examining survivor guilt and how it negatively affects an individual and his/her relationships Observing theories from Virginia Satir and Viktor Frankl this book offers exercises that couples can perform in therapy or at home that will help them cope with trauma Giving you suggestions and theories that can be used to fit a variety of situations *Couples Trauma and Catastrophes* provides you with proven successful methods that will increase your effectiveness with clients dealing with catastrophes **Jewish**

Emancipation David Sorkin, 2021-09-14 The first comprehensive history of how Jews became citizens in the modern world For all their unquestionable importance the Holocaust and the founding of the State of Israel now loom so large in modern Jewish history that we have mostly lost sight of the fact that they are only part of and indeed reactions to the central event of that history emancipation In this book David Sorkin seeks to reorient Jewish history by offering the first comprehensive account in any language of the process by which Jews became citizens with civil and political rights in the modern world Ranging from the mid sixteenth century to the beginning of the twenty first Jewish Emancipation tells the ongoing story of how Jews have gained kept lost and recovered rights in Europe North Africa the Middle East the United States and Israel Emancipation Sorkin shows was not a one time or linear event that began with the Enlightenment or French Revolution and culminated with Jews acquisition of rights in Central Europe in 1867-71 or Russia in 1917 Rather emancipation was and is a complex multidirectional and ambiguous process characterized by deflections and reversals defeats and successes triumphs and tragedies For example American Jews mobilized twice for emancipation in the nineteenth century for political rights and in the twentieth for lost civil rights Similarly Israel itself has struggled from the start to institute equality among its heterogeneous citizens By telling the story of this foundational but neglected event Jewish Emancipation reveals the lost contours of Jewish history over the past half millennium **Jewish Poland Revisited** Erica T. Lehrer, 2013-07-19 National

Jewish Book Award Finalist A fresh and delightful portrait of Jewish renewal in Poland Highly recommended Choice Since the end of Communism Jews from around the world have visited Poland to tour Holocaust related sites A few venture further seeking to learn about their own Polish roots and connect with contemporary Poles For their part a growing number of Poles are fascinated by all things Jewish In this book Erica T Lehrer explores the intersection of Polish and Jewish memory projects in the historically Jewish neighborhood of Kazimierz in Krakow Her own journey becomes part of the story as she demonstrates that Jews and Poles use spaces institutions interpersonal exchanges and cultural representations to make

sense of their historical inheritances **The Holocaust, Religion, and the Politics of Collective Memory** Ronald J. Berger, 2017-07-05 The program of extermination Nazis called the Final Solution took the lives of approximately six million Jews amounting to roughly 60 percent of European Jewry and a third of the world's Jewish population Studying the Holocaust from a sociological perspective Ronald J. Berger explains why the Final Solution happened to a particular people for particular reasons why the Jews were for the Nazis the central enemy Taking a unique approach in its examination of the devastating event *The Holocaust Religion and the Politics of Collective Memory* fuses history and sociology in its study of the Holocaust Berger's book illuminates the Holocaust as a social construction As historical scholarship on the Holocaust has proliferated perhaps no other tragedy or event has been as thoroughly documented Yet sociologists have paid less attention to the Holocaust than historians and have been slower to fully integrate the genocide into their corpus of disciplinary knowledge and realize that this monumental tragedy affords opportunities to examine issues that are central to main themes of sociological inquiry Berger's aim is to counter sociologists who argue that the genocide should be maintained as an area of study unto itself as a topic that should be segregated from conventional sociology courses and general concerns of sociological inquiry The author argues that the issues raised by the Holocaust are central to social science as well as historical studies **Surviving the Holocaust** Ronald Berger, 2010-08-23 *Surviving the Holocaust* is a compelling sociological account of two brothers who survived the Holocaust in Nazi occupied Poland One brother the author's father endured several concentration camps including the infamous camp at Auschwitz as well as a horrific winter death march while the other brother the author's uncle survived outside the camps by passing as a Catholic among anti-Semitic Poles including a group of anti-Nazi Polish Partisans eventually becoming an officer in the Soviet army As an exemplary theorized life history *Surviving the Holocaust* applies concepts from life course theory to interpret the trajectories of the brothers' lives enhancing this approach with insights from agency structure and collective memory theory Challenging the conventional wisdom that survival was simply a matter of luck it highlights the prewar experiences, agentive decision making and risk taking and collective networks that helped the brothers elude the death grip of the Nazi regime *Surviving the Holocaust* also shows how one family's memory of the Holocaust is commingled with the memories of larger collectivities including nations, states and their institutions and how the memories of individual survivors are infused with collective symbolic meaning

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