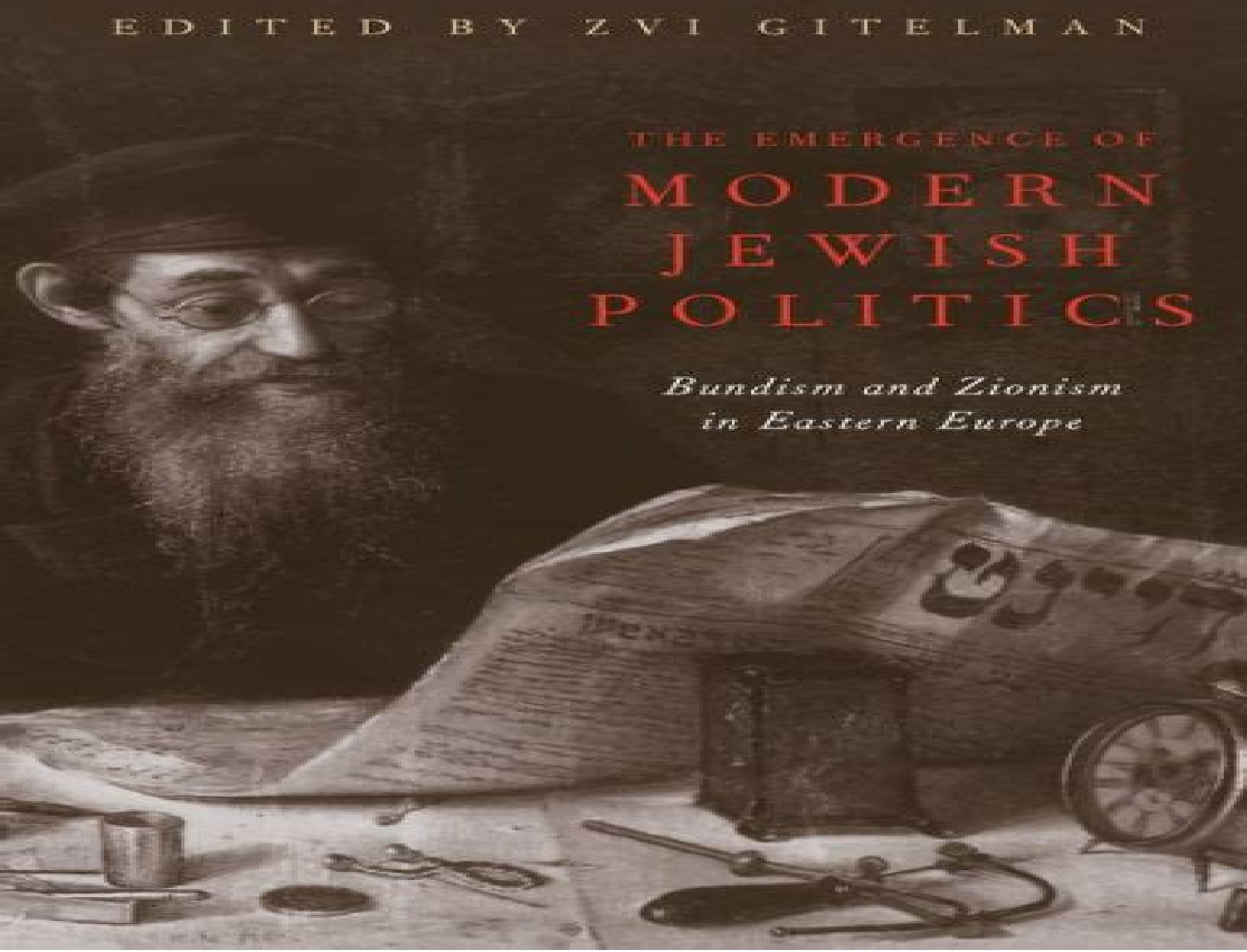


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THE EMERGENCE OF
MODERN
JEWISH
POLITICS

*Bundism and Zionism
in Eastern Europe*



Emergence Of Modern Jewish Politics Bundism And Zionism In Eastern Europe

Adi Mahalel



Emergence Of Modern Jewish Politics Bundism And Zionism In Eastern Europe:

The Emergence Of Modern Jewish Politics Zvi Gitelman, 2010-06-15 The Emergence of Modern Jewish Politics examines the political social and cultural dimensions of Zionism and Bundism the two major political movements among East European Jews during the first half of the twentieth century While Zionism achieved its primary aim the founding of a Jewish state the Jewish Labor Bund has not only practically disappeared but its ideals of socialism and secular Jewishness based in the diaspora seem to have failed Yet as Zvi Gitelman and the various contributors to this volume argue it was the Bund that more profoundly changed the structure of Jewish society politics and culture In thirteen essays prominent historians political scientists and professors of literature discuss the cultural and political contexts of these movements their impact on Jewish life and the reasons for the Bund's demise and they question whether ethnic minorities are best served by highly ideological or solidly pragmatic movements

Everyday Zionism in East-Central Europe Jan Rybak, 2021-08-05 Everyday Zionism examines Zionist activism in East Central Europe during the years of war occupation revolution the collapse of empires and the formation of nation states in the years 1914 to 1920 Against the backdrop of the Great War its brutal aftermath and consequent violence the day to day encounters between Zionist activists and the Jewish communities in the region gave the movement credibility allowed it to win support and to establish itself as a leading force in Jewish political and social life for decades to come Through activists efforts Zionism came to mean something new Rather than being concerned with debates over Jewish nationhood and pioneering efforts in Palestine it came to be about aiding starving populations organizing soup kitchens establishing orphanages schools kindergartens and hospitals negotiating with the authorities and leading self defence against pogroms Through this engagement Zionism evolved into a mass movement that attracted and inspired tens of thousands of Jews throughout the region Everyday Zionism approaches the major European events of the period from the dual perspectives of Jewish communities and the Zionist activists on the ground demonstrating how war revolution empire and nation held very different meanings for people depending on their local circumstances Based on extensive archival research the study shows how during the war and its aftermath East Central Europe saw a large scale nation building project by Zionist activists who fought for and led their communities to shape for them a national future

American Jewry and the Re-Invention of the East European Jewish Past Markus Krah, 2017-11-20 The postwar decades were not the golden era in which American Jews easily partook in the religious revival liberal consensus and suburban middle class comfort Rather it was a period marked by restlessness and insecurity born of the shock about the Holocaust and of the unprecedented opportunities in American society American Jews responded to loss and opportunity by obsessively engaging with the East European past The proliferation of religious texts on traditional spirituality translations of Yiddish literature historical essays photographs and documents of shtetl culture theatrical and musical events culminating in the Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof illustrate the grip of this past on post 1945 American Jews This study shows how American Jews reimagined their

East European past to make it usable for their American present By rewriting their East European history they created a repertoire of images stories and ideas that have shaped American Jewry to this day *YIVO and the Making of Modern Jewish Culture* Cecile Esther Kuznitz,2014-04-21 This book is the first history of YIVO the original center for Yiddish scholarship Founded by a group of Eastern European intellectuals after World War I YIVO became both the apex of secular Yiddish culture and the premier institution of Diaspora Nationalism which fought for Jewish rights throughout the world at a time of rising anti Semitism From its headquarters in Vilna Lithuania YIVO tried to balance scholarly objectivity with its commitment to the Jewish masses Using newly recovered documents that were believed destroyed by Hitler and Stalin Cecile Esther Kuznitz tells for the first time the compelling story of how these scholars built a world renowned institution despite dire poverty and anti Semitism She raises new questions about the relationship between Jewish cultural and political work and analyzes how nationalism arises outside of state power

Yiddish Paris Nick Underwood,2022-03 Yiddish Paris explores how Yiddish speaking emigrants from Eastern Europe in Paris in the 1920s and 1930s created a Yiddish diaspora nation in Western Europe and how they presented that nation to themselves and to others in France In this meticulously researched and first full length study of interwar Yiddish culture in France author Nicholas Underwood argues that the emergence of a Yiddish Paris was depended on culture makers mostly left wing Jews from Socialist and Communist backgrounds who created cultural and scholarly organizations and institutions including the French branch of YIVO a research institution focused on East European Jews theater troupes choruses and a pavilion at the Paris World s Fair of 1937 Yiddish Paris examines how these left wing Yiddish speaking Jews insisted that even in France a country known for demanding the assimilation of immigrant and minority groups they could remain a distinct group part of a transnational Yiddish speaking Jewish nation Yet in the process they in fact created a French inflected version of Jewish diaspora nationalism finding allies among French intellectuals largely on the left

Bundist Counterculture in Interwar Poland Jack Jacobs,2009-05-01 In the years between the two world wars the Jewish community of Poland the largest in Europe was the cultural heart of the Jewish diaspora The Jewish Workers Bund which had a socialist secularist Yiddishist and anti Zionist orientation won a series of important electoral battles in Poland on the eve of the Second World War and became a major political party Many earlier works on the politics of Polish Jewry have suggested that Bundist victories were ephemeral or attributable to outside forces Jack Jacobs however argues convincingly that the electoral success of the Bund was linked to the long term efforts of the constellation of cultural educational and other movements revolving around the party The Bundist movements for children youth and women and for physical education offered highly innovative programs and promoted countercultural values Drawing on meticulously researched archival materials Jacobs shows how the development of these programs such as a program to provide sex education to working class Jewish youth translated into a stronger more robust party At the same time he suggests the Bund s limitations highlighting its failed women s movement Jacobs provides a

fascinating account of Bundist movements and a thoughtful revision to the accepted view **A History of the Jews in the Modern World** Howard M. Sachar, 2007-12-18 The distinguished historian of the Jewish people Howard M. Sachar gives us a comprehensive and enthralling chronicle of the achievements and traumas of the Jews over the last four hundred years. Tracking their fate from Western Europe's age of mercantilism in the seventeenth century to the post-Soviet and post-imperialist Islamic upheavals of the twenty-first century, Sachar applies his renowned narrative skill to the central role of the Jews in many of the most impressive achievements of modern civilization, whether in the rise of economic capitalism or of political socialism, in the discoveries of theoretical physics or applied medicine, in higher literary criticism or mass communication and popular entertainment. As his account unfolds and moves from epoch to epoch, from continent to continent, from Europe to the Americas and the Middle East, Sachar evaluates communities that until lately have been underestimated in the perspective of Jewish and world history: among them, Jews of Sephardic provenance of the Moslem regions and of Africa. By the same token, Sachar applies a master's hand in describing and deciphering the Jews' unique exposure and functional usefulness to totalitarian movements: fascist, Nazi, and Stalinist. In the process, he shines an unsparing light on the often widely dissimilar behavior of separate European peoples and on separate Jewish populations during the Holocaust. A distillation of the author's lifetime of scholarly research and teaching experience, *A History of the Jews in the Modern World* provides a source of unsurpassed intellectual richness for university students and educated laypersons alike.

Jewish Internationalism and Human Rights after the Holocaust Nathan A. Kurz, 2020-11-26 Nathan A. Kurz charts the fraught relationship between Jewish internationalism and international rights protection in the second half of the twentieth century. For nearly a century, Jewish lawyers and advocacy groups in Western Europe and the United States had pioneered forms of international rights protection, tying the defense of Jews to norms and rules that aspired to curb the worst behavior of rapacious nation-states. In the wake of the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel, however, Jewish activists discovered they could no longer promote the same norms, laws, and innovations without fear they could soon apply to the Jewish state. Using previously unexamined sources, Nathan Kurz examines the transformation of Jewish internationalism from an effort to constrain the power of nation-states to one focused on cementing Israel's legitimacy and its status as a haven for refugees from across the Jewish diaspora. **After They Closed the Gates** Libby Garland, 2014-03-28 In 1921 and 1924 the United States passed laws to sharply reduce the influx of immigrants into the country. By allocating only small quotas to the nations of southern and eastern Europe and banning almost all immigration from Asia, the new laws were supposed to stem the tide of foreigners considered especially inferior and dangerous. However, immigrants continued to come sailing into the port of New York with fake passports or from Cuba to Florida, hidden in the holds of boats loaded with contraband liquor. Jews, one of the main targets of the quota laws, figured prominently in the new international underworld of illegal immigration. However, they ultimately managed to escape permanent association with the identity of the illegal alien in a way that other

groups such as Mexicans thus far have not In *After They Closed the Gates* Libby Garland tells the untold stories of the Jewish migrants and smugglers involved in that underworld showing how such stories contributed to growing national anxieties about illegal immigration Garland also helps us understand how Jews were linked to and then unlinked from the specter of illegal immigration By tracing this complex history Garland offers compelling insights into the contingent nature of citizenship belonging and Americanness *Jewish Public Culture in the Late Russian Empire* Jeffrey Veidlinger, 2009-04-14

In the midst of the violent revolutionary turmoil that accompanied the last decade of tsarist rule in the Russian Empire many Jews came to reject what they regarded as the apocalyptic and utopian prophecies of political dreamers and religious fanatics preferring instead to focus on the promotion of cultural development in the present *Jewish Public Culture in the Late Russian Empire* examines the cultural identities that Jews were creating and disseminating through voluntary associations such as libraries drama circles literary clubs historical societies and even fire brigades Jeffrey Veidlinger explores the venues in which prominent cultural figures including Sholem Aleichem Mendele Moykher Sforim and Simon Dubnov interacted with the general Jewish public encouraging Jewish expression within Russia's multicultural society By highlighting the cultural experiences shared by Jews of diverse social backgrounds from seamstresses to parliamentarians and in disparate geographic locales from Ukrainian shtetls to Polish metropolises the book revises traditional views of Jewish society in the late Russian Empire *The Protestant-Jewish Conundrum* Jonathan Frankel, Ezra Mendelsohn, 2010-08-25

Volume XXIV of the distinguished annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* explores relations between Jews and Protestants in modern times Far from monolithic Protestantism has innumerable groupings within it from the loosely organized Religious Society of Friends to the conservative Evangelicals of the Bible Belt all of which hold a range of views on theology social problems and politics These views are played out in differing attitudes and relationships between Protestant churches and Jews Judaism and the state of Israel In this volume established scholars from a variety of disciplines investigate the Protestant Jewish conundrum They provide analysis of the historical framework in which Protestant ideas toward Jews and Judaism were formed from the 16th century onward Contributors also delve into diverse topics ranging from the attitudes of the Evangelical movement toward Jews and Israel to Protestant reactions to Mel Gibson's blockbuster film *The Passion of the Christ* They also address German Protestant behavior during and after the Nazi era and mainstream Protestant attitudes toward the Israeli Arab conflict Taken as a whole this compendium presents discussions and questions central to the ongoing development of Jewish Protestant relations ***A New Approach to Global Studies from the Perspective of Small Nations* Kiyonobu Date, Jean-François Laniel, 2023-12-13**

With emphasis on East Asian and North American examples notably Japan and Quebec Date Laniel and their contributors take a new approach to the understanding of small nations and their role in the international system Small nations by their very nature raise significant questions about what a nation is Some small nations are sovereign states with relatively small populations and limited territory others are nations within larger

sovereign states with distinctive cultures governance structures or other features that differentiate them from their parent state By focussing on non European nations in particular the contributors to this volume challenge our conceptions of what a small nation is and how it operates within the international system They focus in particular on the nation within a nation state of Quebec and on Japan supplemented by further examples from East Asia By interrogating what these examples have to show us about the typology and character of small nations they offer a critique of superpower and draw out the potential of small nation studies A valuable resource for students and scholars of international relations and theories of the nation and nation state

Jewish Emancipation David Sorkin,2019-09-10 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

Jewish Bialystok and Its Diaspora Rebecca Kobrin,2010-05-07 The mass migration of East European Jews and their resettlement in cities throughout Europe the United States Argentina the Middle East and Australia in the late 19th and early 20th centuries not only transformed the demographic and cultural centers of world Jewry it also reshaped Jews understanding and performance of their diasporic identities Rebecca Kobrin s study of the dispersal of Jews from one city in Poland Bialystok demonstrates how the act of migration set in motion a wide range of transformations that led the migrants to imagine themselves as exiles not only from the mythic Land of Israel but most immediately from their east European homeland Kobrin explores the organizations institutions newspapers and philanthropies that the Bialystokers created around the world and that reshaped their perceptions of exile and diaspora

The Radical Isaac Adi Mahalel,2023-04-01 Yiddish and Hebrew writer I L Peretz 1852 1915 was a major leader of Eastern European Jewry in the years prior to World War I and was deeply involved in Jewish politics and communal life throughout his lifetime In The Radical Isaac Adi Mahalel examines a central part of his life and art that has often been neglected namely his close alignment with the needs of the Jewish working class and his deep devotion to progressive politics Although there have been numerous studies of Peretz and his work this very central component of his life nonetheless remains severely understudied By offering close readings of the radical Peretz Mahalel recasts the way political activism is understood in scholarly evaluations of the writer s work Employing a partly chronological partly thematic scheme Mahalel follows Peretz s radicalism from its inception and then through the various ways in which it was synchronically expressed during this intense period of history

The Palgrave Handbook of Slavic Languages, Identities and Borders Tomasz Kamusella,Motoki Nomachi,Catherine Gibson,2016-04-29 This book analyzes the creation of languages across the Slavophone areas of the world and their deployment for political projects and identity building mainly after 1989 It offers perspectives from a number of disciplines such as sociolinguistics socio political history and language policy Languages are artefacts of culture meaning they are created by people They are often used for identity building and maintenance but in Central and Eastern Europe they became the basis of nation building and national statehood maintenance The recent split of the Serbo Croatian language in the wake of the break up of Yugoslavia amply illustrates the

highly politicized role of languages in this region which is also home to most of the world's Slavic speakers This volume presents and analyzes the creation of languages across the Slavophone areas of the world and their deployment for political projects and identity building mainly after 1989 The overview concludes with a reflection on the recent rise of Slavophone speech communities in Western Europe and Israel The book brings together renowned international scholars who offer a variety of perspectives from a number of disciplines and sub fields such as sociolinguistics socio political history and language policy making this book of great interest to historians sociologists political scientists and anthropologists interested in Central and Eastern Europe and Slavic Studies

The Holocaust Norman J.W. Goda, 2022-05-02 The second edition of this book frames the Holocaust as a catastrophe emerging from varied international responses to the Jewish question during an age of global crisis and war The chapters are arranged chronologically thematically and geographically reflecting how persecution responses and experience varied over time and place conveying a sense of the Holocaust's complexity Fully updated this edition incorporates the past decade's scholarship concerning perpetrators victims and bystanders from political national and gendered perspectives It also frames the Holocaust within the broader genocide perspective and within current debates on memory politics and causation Global in approach and supported by images maps diverse voices and suggestions for further reading this is the ideal textbook for students of this catastrophic period in world history

Transnationalism and the Jews Jakob Egholm Feldt, 2016-08-30 The concept of transnationalism has been widely used for many years to describe mobility and cross border relations in the modern globalized world Most uses of the concept of transnationalism neglect its historical trajectory and largely ignore the networks that constructed its meaning and normativity Transnationalism and the Jews directly relates ideas about transnationalism and cultural pluralism to Jewish historical experience It shows how the Jews and Jewishness has been a problematic issue for cultural thought since the Enlightenment and how this problem produced the alternative ideas of culture and identity that are widely accepted today It argues that Jewish experience and Jewishness helped produce the modern concept of transnationalism and cultural pluralism

Creativity and Conflict. Jews in Interwar Poland. Gershon C. Bacon, 2025-07-29 Creativity and Conflict reexamines interwar Polish Jewish history through the author's collected essays and scholarly responses of leading academicians The work covers Polish Jewish relations Orthodox Judaism and the rabbinate women's history social history and historiography challenging prevalent myths about Jews in Poland

Kiev, Jewish Metropolis Natan M. Meir, 2010-06-30 Populated by urbane Jewish merchants and professionals as well as new arrivals from the shtetl imperial Kiev was acclaimed for its opportunities for education culture employment and entrepreneurship but cursed for the often pitiless persecution of its Jews Kiev Jewish Metropolis limns the history of Kiev Jewry from the official readmission of Jews to the city in 1859 to the outbreak of World War I It explores the Jewish community's politics its leadership struggles socioeconomic and demographic shifts religious and cultural sensibilities and relations with the city's Christian population Drawing on archival documents the

local press memoirs and belles lettres Natan M Meir shows Kiev s Jews at work at leisure in the synagogue and engaged in the activities of myriad Jewish organizations and philanthropies

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