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Levantine Jewish communities that could help render cultural and political connections between the Italian nation at home and the overseas empire in the Mediterranean Using postcolonial critique to interpret local archival and oral sources as well as Italian colonial literature film architecture and urban planning the book brings to life a history of mediterraneit or Mediterraneanness in Italian culture one with both liberal and fascist associations and enriches our understanding of how contemporary Italy as well as Greece may imagine their relationships to Europe and the Mediterranean today Blackwell Guide to Aesthetics Peter Kivy, 2009-02-09 The Blackwell Guide to Aesthetics is the most authoritative survey of the central issues in contemporary aesthetics available The volume features eighteen newly commissioned papers on the evaluation of art the interpretation of art and many other forms of art such as literature movies and music Provides a guide to the central traditional and cutting edgeissues in aesthetics today Written by a distinguished cast of contributors includingPeter Kivy George Dickie No l Carroll Paul Guyer TedCohen Marcia Eaton Joseph Margolis Berys Gaut NicholasWolterstrorff Susan Feagin Peter Lamarque Stein Olsen FrancisSparshott Alan Goldman Jenefer Robinson Mary Mothersill DonaldCrawford Philip Alperson Laurent Stern and Amie Thomasson Functions as the ideal text for undergraduate and graduatecourses in aesthetics art theory and philosophy of art Age of Fracture Daniel T. Rodgers, 2012-09-03 In the last guarter of the twentieth century the ideas that most Americans lived by started to fragment Mid century concepts of national consensus managed markets gender and racial identities citizen obligation and historical memory became more fluid Flexible markets pushed aside Keynesian macroeconomic structures Racial and gender solidarity divided into multiple identities community responsibility shrank to smaller circles In this wide ranging narrative Daniel Rodgers shows how the collective purposes and meanings that had framed social debate became unhinged and uncertain Age of Fracture offers a powerful reinterpretation of the ways in which the decades surrounding the 1980s changed America Through a contagion of visions and metaphors on both the intellectual right and the intellectual left earlier notions of history and society that stressed solidity collective institutions and social circumstances gave way to a more individualized human nature that emphasized choice agency performance and desire On a broad canvas that includes Michel Foucault Ronald Reagan Judith Butler Charles Murray Jeffrey Sachs and many more Rodgers explains how structures of power came to seem less important than market choice and fluid selves Cutting across the social and political arenas of late twentieth century life and thought from economic theory and the culture wars to disputes over poverty color blindness and sisterhood Rodgers reveals how our categories of social reality have been fractured and destabilized As we survey the intellectual wreckage of this war of ideas we better understand the emergence of our present age of uncertainty **Avant-garde Orientalism** David LeHardy Sweet,2017-01-20 This study explores the work of Western avant garde writers who traveled to and wrote about Asia and North Africa Though exoticist in outlook many of these writers were also anti colonialist and thus avoided some of the pitfalls of academic orientalism by assuming an aesthetics of diversity while employing strategies of provocation and reciprocity As a

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