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YIVO and the Making of Modern Jewish Culture Cecile Esther Kuznitz, 2014-04-21 This book is the first history of YIVO an important center for Jewish culture and politics in the early twentieth century **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

Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide Ferenc Laczó, 2016-09-12 Hungarian Jews the last major Jewish community in the Nazi sphere of influence by 1944 constituted the single largest group of victims of Auschwitz Birkenau In *Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide* Ferenc Lacz draws on hundreds of scholarly articles historical monographs witness accounts as well as published memoirs to offer a pioneering exploration of how this prolific Jewish community responded to its exceptional drama and unprecedented tragedy Analysing identity options political discourses historical narratives and cultural agendas during the local age of persecution as well as the varied interpretations of persecution and annihilation in their immediate aftermath the monograph places the devastating story of Hungarian Jews at the dark heart of the European Jewish

experience in the 20th century *German Jewry and the Allure of the Sephardic* John M. Efron, 2015-12-01 In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as German Jews struggled for legal emancipation and social acceptance they also embarked on a program of cultural renewal two key dimensions of which were distancing themselves from their fellow Ashkenazim in Poland and giving a special place to the Sephardim of medieval Spain Where they saw Ashkenazic Jewry as insular and backward a result of Christian persecution they depicted the Sephardim as worldly morally and intellectually superior and beautiful products of the tolerant Muslim environment in which they lived In this elegantly written book John Efron looks in depth at the special allure Sephardic aesthetics held for German Jewry Efron examines how German Jews idealized the sound of Sephardic Hebrew and the Sephardim's physical and moral beauty and shows how the allure of the Sephardic found expression in neo Moorish synagogue architecture historical novels and romanticized depictions of Sephardic history He argues that the shapers of German Jewish culture imagined medieval Iberian Jewry as an exemplary Jewish community bound by tradition yet fully at home in the dominant culture of Muslim Spain Efron argues that the myth of Sephardic superiority was actually an expression of withering self critique by German Jews who by seeking to transform Ashkenazic culture and win the acceptance of German society hoped to enter their own golden age Stimulating and provocative this book demonstrates how the goal of this aesthetic self refashioning was not assimilation but rather the creation of a new form of German Jewish identity inspired by Sephardic beauty **A History of Judaism** Martin Goodman, 2019-11-19 Judaism is one of the oldest religions in the world and it has preserved its distinctive identity despite the extraordinarily diverse forms and beliefs it has embodied over the course of more than three millennia A History of Judaism provides the first truly comprehensive look in one volume at how this great religion came to be how it has evolved from one age to the next and how its various strains sects and traditions have related to each other In this magisterial and elegantly written book Martin Goodman takes readers from Judaism's origins in the polytheistic world of the second and first millennia BCE to the temple cult at the time of Jesus He tells the stories of the rabbis mystics and messiahs of the medieval and early modern periods and guides us through the many varieties of Judaism today Goodman's compelling narrative spans the globe from the Middle East Europe and America to North Africa China and India He explains the institutions and ideas on which all forms of Judaism are based and masterfully weaves together the different threads of doctrinal and philosophical debate that run throughout its history **New Approaches to Religion and the Enlightenment** Brett C. McInelly, Paul E. Kerry, 2018-11-09 The Enlightenment an eighteenth century philosophical and cultural movement that swept through Western Europe has often been characterized as a mostly secular phenomenon that ultimately undermined religious authority and belief and eventually gave way to the secularization of Western society and to modernity To whatever extent the Enlightenment can be credited with giving birth to modern Western culture historians in more recent years have aptly demonstrated that the Enlightenment hardly singled the death knell of religion Not only did religion continue to occupy a central place in political social and private

life throughout the eighteenth century but it shaped the Enlightenment project itself in significant and meaningful ways The thinkers and philosophers normally associated with the Enlightenment to be sure challenged state sponsored church authority and what they perceived as superstitious forms of belief and practice but they did not mount a campaign to undermine religion generally A more productive approach to understanding religion in the age of Enlightenment then is to examine the ways the Enlightenment informed religious belief and practice during the period as well as the ways religion influenced the Enlightenment and to do so from a range of disciplinary perspectives which is the goal of this collection The chapters document the intersections of religious and Enlightenment ideas in such areas as theology the natural sciences politics the law art philosophy and literature

The Legacy of Liberal Judaism Ned Curthoys, 2013-10-01 Comparing the liberal Jewish ethics of the German Jewish philosophers Ernst Cassirer and Hannah Arendt this book argues that both espoused a diasporic worldly conception of Jewish identity that was anchored in a pluralist and politically engaged interpretation of Jewish history and an abiding interest in the complex lived reality of modern Jews Arendt's indebtedness to liberal Jewish thinkers such as Moses Mendelssohn Abraham Geiger Hermann Cohen and Ernst Cassirer has been obscured by her modernist posture and caustic critique of the assimilationism of her German Jewish forebears By reorienting our conception of Arendt as a profoundly secular thinker anchored in twentieth century political debates we are led to rethink the philosophical political and ethical legacy of liberal Jewish discourse

Scribes as Agents of Language Change

Esther-Miriam Wagner, Ben Outhwaite, Bettina Beinhoff, 2013-03-22 The majority of our evidence for language change in pre modern times comes from the written output of scribes The present volume deals with a variety of aspects of language change and focuses on the role of scribes The individual articles which treat different theoretical and empirical issues reflect a broad cross linguistic and cross cultural diversity The languages that are represented cover a broad spectrum and the empirical data come from a wide range of sources This book provides a wealth of new data and new perspectives on old problems and it raises new questions about the actual mechanisms of language change

The Routledge Companion to Jewish History and Historiography Dean Phillip Bell, 2018-10-10 The Routledge Companion to Jewish History and Historiography provides an overview of Jewish history from the biblical to the contemporary period while simultaneously placing Jewish history into conversation with the most central historiographical methods and issues and some of the core source materials used by scholars within the field The field of Jewish history is profitably interdisciplinary Drawing from the historical methods and themes employed in the study of various periods and geographical regions as well as from academic fields outside of history it utilizes a broad range of source materials produced by Jews and non Jews It grapples with many issues that were core to Jewish life culture community and identity in the past while reflecting and addressing contemporary concerns and perspectives Divided into four parts this volume examines how Jewish history has engaged with and developed more general historiographical methods and considerations Part I provides a general overview of Jewish history while Parts II

and III respectively address the rich sources and methodologies used to study Jewish history Concluding in Part IV with a timeline glossary and index to help frame and connect the history sources and methodologies presented throughout The Routledge Companion to Jewish History and Historiography is the perfect volume for anyone interested in Jewish history

Jewish Salonica Devin E Naar, 2016-09-07 The story of an early twentieth century Sephardic Jewish community in the city called the Jerusalem of the Balkans Richly documented and a pleasure to read Matthias Lehmann author of *Emissaries from the Holy Land* The Mediterranean port city of Salonica Thessaloniki was once home to the largest Sephardic Jewish community in the world The collapse of the Ottoman Empire and the city's incorporation into Greece in 1912 provoked a major upheaval that compelled Salonica's Jews to reimagine their community and status as citizens of a nation state This is the first book to tell the story of this tumultuous transition through the voices and perspectives of Salonican Jews as they forged a new place for themselves in Greek society Devin E Naar traveled the globe from New York to Salonica Jerusalem and Moscow to excavate archives once confiscated by the Nazis Written in Ladino Greek French and Hebrew these archives combined with local newspapers reveal how Salonica's Jews fashioned a new hybrid identity as Hellenic Jews during a period marked by rising nationalism and economic crisis as well as unprecedented Jewish cultural and political vibrancy Salonica's Jews Zionists assimilationists and socialists reinvigorated their connection to the city and claimed it as their own until the Holocaust Through the case of Salonica's Jews Naar recovers the diverse experiences of a lost religious linguistic and national minority at the crossroads of Europe and the Middle East The community's transformation and mobilization as simultaneously flourishing and struggling is fleshed out in a fascinating and inviting narrative American Historical Review A compelling account of how the Sephardic Jews of Salonica experienced the transition from being subjects of the multi ethnic multi religious Ottoman empire to living as a minority in the Greek nation state A must read for anyone interested in the history of this unique community Matthias Lehmann author of *Emissaries from the Holy Land* **The Prayer Rites of**

Synagogal Worship and their Historical Development Leopold Zunz, 2023-06-19 Given Leopold Zunz's difficult German style and the tight conciseness of his presentation it is hardly surprising that no English translation of his *Die Ritus* 1859 has been published The Hebrew edition of 2016 does not aim to place this pioneering work in the context of Jewish liturgical history sometimes opts for a paraphrase rather than a literal translation and does not always make it easy to distinguish Zunz from later scholarship There are undoubtedly English speaking scholars in current academia who are unacquainted with German and Modern Hebrew but would benefit from reading this classic study This volume therefore links *Die Ritus* with Zunz's other scholarly works by way of a brief introduction provides a faithful translation without the result reading more like German than English It reproduces Zunz's footnotes in his own highly abbreviated form but offers as an appendix to the introductory essay a bibliographical list that explains references that may not be obvious even to a learned reader Readers of English will now be able to reach their own conclusions about the stature of Zunz about his contributions to the study of

Jewish liturgy and indeed about any shortcomings that there may have been in his scholarly theological and political tendencies

The Waning of Emancipation Guy Miron, 2011-11-15 Explores the role of public memory and images of the past in the Jewish communities of Germany France and Hungary as they faced changing political and social conditions With the rise of Fascism in Europe and particularly the ascent of Germany's Nazi Party Jews in Germany and eastern and western Europe were forced to cope with an eroding civil and social status increasing daily limitations and a dark future on the horizon This reality looked very different from the recent past of emancipation in which Jewish citizens had enjoyed civic equality and the advance of social integration In *The Waning of Emancipation* Jewish History Memory and the Rise of Fascism in Germany France and Hungary author Guy Miron examines how Jewish spokespeople from three European communities Germany France and Hungary confronted these challenges and whether they coped by holding onto historical perceptions that materialized during the emancipation era or by adopting new views Miron demonstrates that pre Holocaust Germany France and Hungary make interesting case studies because of the divergence of the starting points for emancipation in each country their unique and complex political cultures both during the golden age of emancipation and after its decline and the distinct relationship each held between church and state In three sections Miron considers the three countries in turn with two chapters devoted to how each community came to terms with the crisis in relation to its internal diversity and political divisions To analyze the evolving Jewish public discourse in each country Miron consults numerous primary sources including articles and essays that appeared in Jewish journals and periodicals as well as literature mostly popular published by Jewish publishing houses Along the way Miron addresses wider questions of Jewish identity and self consciousness and the cultural memory of Jewish emancipation during the rise of Fascism Miron's examination of the range of Jewish responses to the waning of emancipation will contribute to the discourse on politics of representation of the past in each of the three countries and also draw attention to the internal diversity and political divisions within each Scholars of Jewish and European history will benefit from the careful research in this volume

The Revolutionary Roots of Modern Yiddish, 1903-1917 Barry Trachtenberg, 2008-12-18 At the beginning of the twentieth century Yiddish was widely viewed even by many of its speakers as a corrupt form of German that Jews had to abandon if they hoped to engage in serious intellectual cultural or political work Yet by 1917 it was the dominant language of the Russian Jewish press a medium for modern literary criticism a vehicle for science and learning and the foundation of an ideology of Jewish liberation Challenging many longstanding historical conceptions about the founding of modern Yiddish *The Revolutionary Roots of Yiddish Scholarship 1903-1917* investigates the origins of contemporary Yiddish scholarship Trachtenberg reveals how following the model set by other nationalist movements that were developing in the Russian empire one time revolutionaries such as the literary critic Shmuel Niger the Marxist Zionist leader Ber Borochov and the linguist Nokhem Shtif dedicated themselves to the creation of a new branch of Jewish scholarship dedicated to their native language The new Yiddish science was

concerned with the tasks of standardizing Yiddish grammar orthography and word corpus establishing a Yiddish literary tradition exploring Jewish folk traditions and creating an institutional structure to support their language s development In doing so the author argues they hoped to reimagine Russian Jewry as a modern nation with a mature language and culture and which deserved the same collective rights and autonomy that were being demanded by other nations in the empire

Secularism in Question Ethan B. Katz,2015-07-16 *Secularism in Question* examines how twentieth century revivals of religion prompt a reconsideration of many issues concerning Jews and Judaism in the modern era Scholars of Jewish history religion philosophy and literature illustrate how the categories of religious and secular have frequently proven far more permeable than fixed *Never Better!* Miriam Udel,2016-04-18 A fascinating study of the picaresque protagonists of Yiddish literature and their minority authors

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