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Sultanic Saviors and Tolerant Turks Marc David Baer, 2020-03-10 An examination of why Jews promote a positive image of Ottomans and Turks while denying the Armenian genocide and the existence of antisemitism in Turkey Based on historical narrative the Jews expelled from Spain in 1492 were embraced by the Ottoman Empire and then later protected from the Nazis during WWII If we believe that Turks and Jews have lived in harmony for so long then how can we believe that the Turks could have committed genocide against the Armenians Marc David Baer confronts these convictions and circumstances to reflect on what moral responsibility the descendants of the victims of one genocide have to the descendants of victims of another Baer delves into the history of Muslim Jewish relations in the Ottoman Empire and Turkey to find the origin of these myths He aims to foster reconciliation between Jews Muslims and Christians not only to face inconvenient historical facts but to confront accept and deal with them By looking at the complexities of interreligious relations Holocaust denial genocide and ethnic cleansing and confronting some long standing historical stereotypes Baer aims to tell a new history that goes against Turkish antisemitism and admits to the Armenian genocide Baer demonstrates not only his erudition and knowledge of the sources but his courage on confronting a major myth of Ottoman history and current Turkish politics the tolerance and defense of Jews by the Ottoman and Turkish state Ronald Grigor Suny editor of *A Question of Genocide* A very significant study regarding the origins of violence and its denial in Turkey through the empirical study of not only antisemitism but also its connection to genocide denial Fatma M ge G ek author of *The Transformation of Turkey*

The New Zionists David L. Graizbord, 2020-05-26 Through a qualitative analysis and broad historical contextualization of personal interviews *The New Zionists* shows how American Jewish Millennials who are not religiously orthodox approach Israel and Zionism as galvanizing solutions to the thinning of American Jewish identity and re root themselves through Israeliness an unselfconscious and largely secular expression of national kinship and solidarity as well as of personal and communal purpose that American Judaism scarcely provides

The ^AOxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora Hasia R. Diner, 2021-11-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora is a comprehensive collection of scholarship that reflects the multifaceted nature of diaspora studies Persecuted and exiled throughout their history Jews have also continuously migrated to places offering

better opportunities yet the Jewish people have been defined by their permanent lack of belonging This Oxford Handbook explores the complicated nature of diasporic Jewish life as something both destructive and creative The contributors explore subjects as diverse as biblical and medieval representations of diaspora the various diaspora communities that emerged across the globe the contradictory relationship the diaspora bears to Israel and how the diaspora is celebrated and debated within modern Jewish thought

The Jews of Ottoman Izmir Dina Danon,2023-05-25 Opens new windows onto the changing socioeconomic realities and values of Jews in a major port city of the late Ottoman Empire A fascinating study Julia Phillips Cohen Vanderbilt University By the turn of the twentieth century the eastern Mediterranean port city of Izmir had been home to a vibrant and substantial Sephardi Jewish community for over four hundred years The Jews of Ottoman Izmir tells the story of this long overlooked Jewish community drawing on previously untapped Ladino archival material Across Europe Jews were often confronted with the notion that their religious and cultural distinctiveness was somehow incompatible with the modern age Yet the view from Ottoman Izmir invites a different approach what happens when Jewish difference is totally unremarkable Dina Danon argues that while Jewish religious and cultural distinctiveness might have remained unquestioned in this late Ottoman port city other elements of Jewish identity emerged as profound sites of tension Through voices as varied as beggars and mercantile elites journalists rabbis and housewives Danon demonstrates that it was new attitudes to poverty and class not Judaism that most significantly framed this Sephardi community's encounter with the modern age This monograph will be regarded as the central work on the Jews of Izmir in the last Ottoman century Tamir Karkason Middle East Journal A major contribution to the study of a Jewish community in general and an Ottoman one in particular Rachel Simon Association of Jewish Libraries Reviews Eloquently written and expertly researched Eyal Ginio The American Historical Review An important landmark Jacob Barnai Association for Jewish Studies Review This work should be treasured a well wrought and at times elegant addition to the Judaic Studies Jeffrey Kahrs Tikkun

Religious Differences in France Kathleen Perry Long,2006-04-01 This volume examines the history of religious dissent and discord in France from the time of the Wars of Religion to the present day Contributors analyze the various solutions elaborated by the government by religious institutions and by private groups in response to the serious problems raised by religious differences This collection of essays also explores the impact these problems and solutions have on religious and national identity and how these issues play out in political and religious life today

Defining Neighbors Jonathan Marc Gribetz,2014 How religion and race not nationalism shaped early encounters between Zionists and Arabs in Palestine As the Israeli Palestinian conflict persists aspiring peacemakers continue to search for the precise territorial dividing line that will satisfy both Israeli and Palestinian nationalist demands The prevailing view assumes that this struggle is nothing more than a dispute over real estate Defining Neighbors boldly challenges this view shedding new light on how Zionists and Arabs understood each other in the earliest years of Zionist settlement in Palestine and suggesting that the current singular focus on boundaries misses

key elements of the conflict Drawing on archival documents as well as newspapers and other print media from the final decades of Ottoman rule Jonathan Gribetz argues that Zionists and Arabs in pre World War I Palestine and the broader Middle East did not think of one another or interpret each other's actions primarily in terms of territory or nationalism Rather they tended to view their neighbors in religious terms as Jews Christians or Muslims or as members of scientifically defined races Jewish Arab Semitic or otherwise Gribetz shows how these communities perceived one another not as strangers vying for possession of a land that each regarded as exclusively their own but rather as deeply familiar if at times mythologized or distorted others Overturning conventional wisdom about the origins of the Israeli Palestinian conflict Gribetz demonstrates how the seemingly intractable nationalist contest in Israel and Palestine was at its start conceived of in very different terms Courageous and deeply compelling *Defining Neighbors* is a landmark book that fundamentally recasts our understanding of the modern Jewish Arab encounter and of the Middle East conflict today [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

The Jews of Edirne Jacob Daniels, 2025-06-10 At the turn of the twentieth century the city of Edirne was a bustling center linking Istanbul to Ottoman Europe It was also the capital of Edirne Province among the most religiously diverse regions of the Ottoman Empire But by 1923 the city had become a Turkish border town and the province had lost much of its non Muslim population With this book Jacob Daniels explores how one of the world's largest Sephardi communities dealt with the encroachment of modern borders Using Ladino French English and Turkish sources Daniels offers a new take on the ways in which ethno religious minorities experienced the transition from empire to nation state Rather than tracing a linear path Edirne Jews zigzagged between the Ottoman Empire and three nation states without moving a mile And by maintaining interstate Sephardi networks they resisted pressure to treat the shifting border as a limit to their zone of belonging

Ultimately proximity to the border would undo Edirne's Jewish community but the way this ending came about local Jews were rarely killed or deported challenges common assumptions about state borders and Jewish history By studying Jewish encounters with the nation state alongside the emergence of modern borders Daniels sheds light on both phenomena

Bulgaria, the Jews, and the Holocaust Nadege Ragaru, 2023-10-24 During World War II even though Bulgaria was an ally of the Third Reich it never deported its Jewish community Until recently this image of the country as an heroic exception has prevailed despite the murder of almost all Jews living in Bulgarian occupied territories Nadege Ragaru presents a riveting archival investigation of the origins and perpetuation of Bulgaria's heroic narrative restoring Jewish voices to the story Translated from the original French edition On publication this book is available as an Open Access eBook under the Creative Commons license CC BY NC ND

Remembering Jews in Maghrebi and Middle Eastern Media Brahim El Guabli, Mostafa Hussein, 2024-09-10 This volume examines the cultural legacy of Jewish emigration from the Maghreb and the Middle East in the years following 1948 Drawing on the remarkable cinematic and literary output of the last twenty years this collection posits loss as a new conceptual framework in which to understand Jewish Muslim relations Previous studies of Jewish emigration have followed the mass departure of Jews but the contributors to this book choose to remain behind and trace the contours of Jewish absence in Maghrebi and Middle Eastern societies Attuned to loss in this way the cultural memories of Jewish Muslim life transcend the narratives of turmoil taboo and nostalgia that have dominated Muslim and prevalent scholarly perspectives on Jewish emigration Read as a whole the collection affords an uncommon opportunity to mourn and heal through a nuanced reckoning with the absence of Jews from communities in which they had lived for millennia Its wide geographic reach and interdisciplinary nature will speak both to scholars and lay readers in Amazigh studies Arabic studies Middle Eastern studies Jewish studies memory studies and a host of other disciplines In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume are Iskandar Ahmad Abdalla Abdelkader Aoudjit Iker Hepkaner Sarah Irving Stephanie Kraver Lital Levy Nadia Sabri and Lior B Sternfeld

The Wars of Yesterday Katrin Boeckh, Sabine Rutar, 2018-01-31 Though persistently overshadowed by the Great War in historical memory the two Balkan conflicts of 1912-1913 were among the most consequential of the early twentieth century By pitting the states of Greece Bulgaria Serbia and Montenegro against a diminished Ottoman Empire and subsequently against one another they anticipated many of the horrors of twentieth century warfare even as they produced the tense regional politics that helped spark World War I Bringing together an international group of scholars this volume applies the social and cultural insights of the new military history to revisit this critical episode with a central focus on the experiences of both combatants and civilians during wartime

Role Model and Countermodel Carsten Schapkow, 2015-12-09 This book explores the Golden Age of Sephardic Jewry on the Iberian Peninsula and its perception in German Jewish culture during the era of emancipation For Jews living in Germany the history of Sephardic Jewry developed into a historical example with its distinctive valence and signature against the pressure to assimilate and the

emergence of anti-Semitism in Germany. It provided moreover a forum to engage in internal dialogue amongst Jews and external dialogue with German majority society about challenging questions of religious, political and national identity. In this respect, the perception of prominent Sephardic Jews as intercultural mediators was key to emphasizing the skills and values Jews had to offer to civilizations in the past. German Jews invoked this past significance in their case for a Jewish role in present and future societies, especially in Germany.

Unacknowledged Kinships Stefan Vogt, 2023-07-24. A ground-breaking collection of essays regarding the history, implementation and challenges of using antisemitism and related terms as tools for both historical analysis and public debate. A unique, sophisticated contribution to current debates in both the academic and the public realms regarding the nature and study of antisemitism today.

Orthodox by Design Jeremy Stolow, 2010-04-28. *Orthodox by Design* a groundbreaking exploration of religion and media examines ArtScroll, the world's largest Orthodox Jewish publishing house, purveyor of handsomely designed editions of sacred texts and a major cultural force in contemporary Jewish public life. In the first in-depth study of the ArtScroll revolution, Jeremy Stolow traces the ubiquity of ArtScroll books in local retail markets, synagogues, libraries and the lives of ordinary users. Synthesizing field research conducted in three local Jewish scenes where ArtScroll books have had an impact: Toronto, London and New York, along with close readings of key ArtScroll texts, promotional materials and the Jewish blogosphere, he shows how the use of these books reflects a broader cultural shift in the authority and public influence of Orthodox Judaism. Playing with the concept of design, Stolow's study also outlines a fresh theoretical approach to print culture and illuminates how evolving technologies, material forms and styles of mediated communication contribute to new patterns of religious identification, practice and power. Finalist for the National Jewish Book Award in the scholarship category. Jewish Book Council.

Educational Oases in the Desert Jonathan Sciarcon, 2017-06-21. During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the Alliance Israélite Universelle (AIU), a Paris-based Jewish organization, founded dozens of primary schools throughout the Middle East. Many were the first formal educational institutions for local Jewish children. In addition to providing secular education, the schools attempted to change local customs and regenerate or uplift communities. *Educational Oases in the Desert* explores the largely forgotten history of the AIU's schools for girls in Ottoman Iraq. Drawing on extensive archival research, Jonathan Sciarcon argues that teachers viewed female education through a gendered lens linked to their understanding of an ideal modern society. As the primary educators of children, women were seen as society's key agents of socialization. The AIU thus concluded that its boys' schools would never succeed in creating polished, westernized men so long as women remained uneducated, leading to the creation of schools for girls. Sciarcon shows how headmistresses acted not just as educators but also as models of modernity, trying to impart new moral and aesthetic norms onto students.

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

Foundations of Sephardic Spirituality Rabbi Marc D. Angel, PhD, 2011-09-26 Who were the Sephardic Jews of the Ottoman Empire What lasting lessons does their spiritual life provide for future generations How did the Judeo Spanish speaking Jews of the Ottoman Empire manage to achieve spiritual triumph To answer this question we need to have a firm understanding of their historical experience We need to be aware of the dark unpleasant elements in their environments but we also need to see the spiritual cultural light in their dwellings that imbued their lives with meaning and honor from Chapter 1 The Inner Life of the Sephardim In this groundbreaking work Rabbi Marc Angel explores the teachings values attitudes and cultural patterns that characterized Judeo Spanish life over the generations and how the Sephardim maintained a strong sense of pride and dignity even when they lived in difficult political economic and social conditions Along with presenting the historical framework and folklore of Jewish life in the Ottoman Empire Rabbi Angel focuses on what you can learn from the Sephardic sages and from their folk wisdom that can help you live a stronger deeper spiritual life

The Routledge Handbook of Muslim-Jewish Relations Josef Meri, 2016-06-23 The Routledge Handbook of Muslim Jewish Relations invites readers to deepen their understanding of the historical social cultural and political themes that impact modern day perceptions of interfaith dialogue The volume is designed to illuminate positive encounters between Muslims and Jews as well as points of conflict within a historical framework Among other goals the volume seeks to correct common misperceptions about the history of Muslim Jewish relations by complicating familiar political narratives to include dynamics such as the cross influence of literary and intellectual traditions Reflecting unique and original collaborations between internationally renowned contributors the book is intended to spark further collaborative and constructive conversation and scholarship in the academy and beyond

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