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IN the 1990s, thousands of non-Jewish La-
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America and Israel, Barak Kalir follows these
workers from their decision to migrate to their
experiences finding work, establishing social
clubs and evangelical Christian churches, and
putting down roots in Israeli society. While the
State of Israel formally rejected the presence of
non-Jewish migrants, Latinos found themselves
capable of prolonged settlement and de facto cul-
tural assimilation in Israeli society. In everyday
interactions with Israeli citizens, Latinos expe-
rienced openness and approving acceptance. In
2011, after a large-scale deportation campaign
that drew criticism from many quarters, Israel
made the unprecedented decision to legalize the
status of some undocumented migrant families
on the basis of their children's cultural assimila-
tion and identification with the State. By doing
so, Kalir maintains, Israel was impelled to re-
cognize the importance of practical belonging for
understanding citizenship and national identity.

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Latino Migrants in the Jewish State Barak Kalir, 2010-07-08 Examines Israel's decision to legalize the status of some undocumented non Jewish Latino migrant families on the basis of their children's cultural assimilation and identification with the State and argues that this decision signifies a recognition of the importance of practical belonging for understanding citizenship and national identity

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symbol of the longing for home Berlinger's rich and nuanced ethnography sheds light on many sukkot from Bloomington to Tel Aviv Jaffa and Jerusalem and back to Brooklyn like the wandering in the Sinai desert this journey is crucial *Journal of American Folklore* *Global Human Smuggling* David Kyle, Rey Koslowski, 2011-11-15 Ten years ago the topic of human smuggling and trafficking was relatively new for academic researchers though the practice itself is very old Since the first edition of this volume was published much has changed globally directly impacting the phenomenon of human smuggling Migrant smuggling and human trafficking are now more entrenched than ever in many regions with efforts to combat them both largely unsuccessful and often counterproductive This book explores human smuggling in several forms and regions globally examining its deep historic social economic and cultural roots and its broad political consequences Contributors to the updated and expanded edition consider the trends and events of the past several years especially in light of developments after 9 11 and the creation of the U S Department of Homeland Security They also reflect on the moral economy of human smuggling and trafficking the increasing percentage of the world's asylum seekers who escape political violence only by being smuggled and the implications of human smuggling in a warming world **Latinos in Israel** Alejandro I. Paz, 2018-10-25 *Latinos in Israel* charts the unexpected ways that non citizen immigrants become potential citizens In the late 1980s Latin Americans of Christian background started arriving in Israel as labor migrants Alejandro Paz examines the ways they perceived themselves and were perceived as potential citizens during an unexpected campaign for citizenship in the mid 2000s This ethnographic account describes the problem of citizenship as it unfolds through language and language use among these Latinos both at home and in public life and considers the different ways by which Latinos were recognized as having some of the qualities of citizens Paz explains how unauthorized labor migrants quickly gained certain limited rights such as the right to attend public schools or the right to work Ultimately engaging Israelis across many such contexts Latinos especially youth gained recognition as citizens to Israeli public opinion and governing politics Paz illustrates how language use and mediatized interaction are under appreciated aspects of the politics of immigration citizenship and national belonging *Registers of Communication* Asif Agha, Frog, 2015-12-03 In any society communicative activities are organized into models of conduct that differentiate specific social practices from each other and enable people to communicate with each other in ways distinctive to those practices The articles in this volume investigate a series of locale specific models of communicative conduct or registers of communication through which persons organize their participation in varied social practices including practices of politics religion schooling migration trade media verbal art and ceremonial ritual Drawing on research traditions on both sides of the Atlantic the authors of these articles bring together insights from a variety of scholarly disciplines including linguistics anthropology folklore literary studies and philology They describe register models associated with a great many forms of interpersonal behavior and through their own multi year and multi disciplinary collaborative efforts bring register phenomena into focus as features of social life in the lived experience of people in

societies around the world **Returning to Babel** Amalia Ran, Jean Cahan, 2011-10-14 This edited volume explores multiple representations by and of Jewish Latin Americans thus revisiting the canon of Judeo Latin American culture It expands the horizon of what is traditionally considered Jewish or Latinoamericano *Historical Dictionary of Israel* Bernard Reich, David H. Goldberg, 2016-08-30 Since its creation the State of Israel has been a magnet for attention A country beset by conflict in its region and faced with the need to integrate mainly Jewish immigrants of disparate backgrounds into a modern and advanced democratic state and society Israel has preoccupied observers scholars and journalists since its independence in May 1948 Although a Jewish state Israel is also a democratic state that guarantees the rights of all of its citizens including its large Arab and Moslem minority in law and in practice Israel and its modern history and politics have been the subject of substantial and often highly partisan literature being hotly and vigorously debated both at home and abroad This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Israel contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1100 cross referenced entries on significant persons places events government institutions political parties and battles as well as entries on Israel's economy society and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the various diplomatic and political personalities institutions organizations events concepts and documents that together define the political life of the Jewish state of Israel

A Sociolinguistics of Diaspora Rosina Márquez Reiter, Luisa Martín Rojo, 2014-11-13 This volume brings together scholars in sociolinguistics and the sociology of new media and mobile technologies who are working on different social and communicative aspects of the Latino diaspora There is new interest in the ways in which migrants negotiate and renegotiate identities through their continued interactions with their own culture back home in the host country in similar diaspora elsewhere and with the various new cultures of the receiving country This collection focuses on two broad political and social contexts the established Latino communities in urban settings in North America and newer Latin American communities in Europe and the Middle East It explores the role of migration diaspora in transforming linguistic practices ideologies and identities *Elective Language Study and Policy in Israel* Malka Muchnik, Marina Niznik, Anbessa Teferra, Tania Gluzman, 2016-10-13 This book presents research on the instruction of two heritage languages and two foreign languages in Israeli schools The authors explore language policy and the way languages are studied from the point of view of students teachers schools and curricula Language in Israel is a loaded concept closely linked to ideological political and social issues The profound changes in language policy in the West along with two large waves of immigration from the Former Soviet Union and Ethiopia resulted in new attitudes towards immigrant languages and cultures in Israel Are these new attitudes strong enough to change the language policy in the future What do students and teachers think about the language instruction at school Are the teaching materials updated and do they address modern demands This book provides answers to these and other questions As well as describing the instruction of two heritage languages Russian and Amharic and two

foreign languages French and Spanish the book also contains an extensive background on the immigration history and acculturation process of the speakers of each of these languages An in depth understanding of the case of Israel will serve as a guide for other countries contending with similar issues pertaining to the adjustment of language policies in light of immigration and other challenging circumstances *The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815-2000* Mitchell B. Hart, Tony Michels, 2017-09-28 The eighth and final volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from roughly 1815 2000 Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays on political social economic intellectual and cultural developments The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement The second part is organized around the emancipation Here chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category culture with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives concepts and topics The final part then focuses on the twentieth century offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations Transnational Flows and Permissive Politics Barak Kalir, Malini Sur, 2025-10-01 Transnational Flows and Permissive Politics examines how legality and other sources of authority intersect in the regulation of human mobility The book focuses on the ethnographic exploration of the experiences and views of mobile subjects in the vast and rapidly changing continent of Asia The contributors analyze tensions between the letter of the law and social legitimation territorial boundaries and commodity flows state practices and migrant subjectivities and labour brokerage and national and international organizations This volume offers key insights for students of globalization and transnationality and policy relevance for development practitioners governments and NGOs

Language Attrition among Immigrant Teachers of Spanish Ivonne Lerner, 2025-02-14 Language Attrition among Immigrant Teachers of Spanish is the first book devoted entirely to Spanish language attrition in all language areas and specifically among language professionals Based on original research awarded the ASELE Routledge prize in 2022 this volume presents an interdisciplinary and pioneering study on native language attrition among Spanish L1 immigrants in Israel though its insights can be easily applied in any immigration setting It focuses on the challenges faced by immigrant foreign language instructors teaching their L1 first language Integrating both quantitative and qualitative data the study explores Spanish language attrition in a multilingual and multicultural context like Israel offering innovative insights and suggestions for future research Language Attrition among Immigrant Teachers of Spanish also contributes to the native non native language teacher debate from the unique perspective of attrition proposing a workshop for teachers alongside its research findings This volume is an essential resource for researchers and postgraduate students of applied linguistics with a specific interest in language attrition or sociolinguistics It will also be of interest to foreign language teachers and teacher

trainers **The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Jewish Cultures** Nadia Valman, Laurence Roth, 2017-07-14 The Routledge Handbook to Contemporary Jewish Cultures explores the diversity of Jewish cultures and ways of investigating them presenting the different methodologies arguments and challenges within the discipline Divided into themed sections this book considers in turn How the individual terms Jewish and culture are defined looking at perspectives from Anthropology Music Literary Studies Sociology Religious Studies History Art History and Film Television and New Media Studies How Jewish cultures are theorized looking at key themes regarding power textuality religion secularity memory bodies space and place and networks Case studies in contemporary Jewish cultures With essays by leading scholars in Jewish culture this book offers a clear overview of the field and offers exciting new directions for the future **Deportation, Anxiety, Justice** Heike Drotbohm, Ines Hasselberg, 2018-04-19 This book provides new ethnographic perspectives on the intersections between deportation anxiety and justice As an instrument for controlling international migration deportation policies may be justified by public authorities as measures responding to anxieties over unregulated migration At the same time they also bring out uncertainty and unrest to deportable and deported migrants as well as to their social and institutional environments in which this act of the state may appear deeply unjust Providing new and complementary insights into what deportation as a legal and policy measure actually embraces in social reality this book argues for an understanding of deportation as a process that begins long before and carries on long after the removal from one country to another takes place It provides a transnational perspective over the deportation corridor covering different places sites actors and institutions Most importantly it reasserts the emotional and normative elements inherent to contemporary deportation policies and practices emphasising the interplay between deportation perceptions of justice and national institutional and personal anxieties Written by leading experts in the field the contributions cover a broad spectrum of geographical sites deportation practices and perspectives bring together a long overdue addition to the current scholarship on deportation studies This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies *Language Practices and Processes among Latin Americans in Europe* Rosina Márquez Reiter, Adriana Patiño-Santos, 2022-12-30 *Language Practices and Processes among Latin Americans in Europe* is an innovative and thematically organised collection of studies dedicated to contemporary sociolinguistic research on Latin Americans across European contexts This book captures some of the language practices and experiences of Spanish speaking Latin Americans SsLAs across various regions in Europe addressing language uses language ideologies and experiences with languages in particular geographical contexts and settings across the ten chapters The book provides a new lens to study the sociolinguistics of the migratory trajectories of Spanish speaking Latin American migrants and the situated practices and processes in which they participate in their host societies The comprehensive volume will be of interest to researchers in the area of Spanish sociolinguistics sociology of language and language ideology **Religion and Volunteering** Lesley Hustinx, Johan von Essen, Jacques Haers, Sara

Mels,2014-07-17 Religion is considered a key predictor of volunteering the more religious people are the more likely they are to volunteer This positive association enjoys significant support in current research in fact it could be considered the default perspective on the relationship between both phenomena In this book the authors claim that although the dominant approach is legitimate and essential it nonetheless falls short in grasping the full complexity of the interaction between religion and volunteering It needs to be recognized that there are tensions between religion and volunteering and that these tensions are intensifying as a result of the changing meaning and role of religion in society Therefore the central aim and contribution of this book is to demonstrate that the relationship between religion and volunteering is not univocal but differentiated ambiguous and sometimes provocative By introducing the reader to a much wider landscape of perspectives this volume offers a richer more complex and variable understanding Apart from the established positive causality the authors examine tensions between religion and volunteering from the perspective of religious obligation religious change processes of secularization and notions of post secularity They further explore how actions that are considered altruistic politically neutral and motivated by religious beliefs can be used for political reasons This volume opens up the field to new perspectives on religious actors and on how religion and volunteering are enacted outside Western liberal and Christian societies It emphasizes interdisciplinary perspectives including theology philosophy sociology political science anthropology and architecture

□□□□□□□□□□□□□□ □□□ □,2022-08-25 Return Migration and Psychosocial Wellbeing Zana Vathi,Russell King,2017-03-27 Return migration is a topic of growing interest among academics and policy makers Nonetheless issues of psychosocial wellbeing are rarely discussed in its context Return Migration and Psychosocial Wellbeing problematises the widely held assumption that return to the country of origin especially in the context of voluntary migrations is a psychologically safe process By exploding the forced voluntary dichotomy it analyses the continuum of experiences of return and the effect of time the factors that affect the return process and associated mobilities and their multiple links with returned migrants wellbeing or psychosocial issues Drawing research encompassing four different continents Europe North America Africa and Asia to offer a blend of studies this timely volume contrasts with previous research which is heavily informed by clinical approaches and concepts as the contributions in this book come from various disciplinary approaches such as sociology geography psychology politics and anthropology Indeed this title will appeal to academics NGOs and policy makers working on migration and psychosocial wellbeing and undergraduate and postgraduate students who are interested in the fields of migration social policy ethnicity studies health studies human geography sociology and anthropology

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