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## **Jewish Women Writers In The Soviet Union:**

**Jewish Women Writers in the Soviet Union** Rina Lapidus, 2013-03-01 This book presents the lives and works of eleven Jewish women authors who lived in the Soviet Union and who wrote and published their works in Russian. The works include poems, novels, memoirs, and other writing. The book provides an overview of the life of each author, an overview of each author's literary output, and an assessment of each author's often conflicted view of her feminine self and of her Jewish self. At a time when the large Jewish population which lived within the Soviet Union was threatened under Stalin's prosecutions, the book provides highly informative insights into what it was like to be a Jewish woman in the Soviet Union in this period. The writers presented are Alexandra Brustein, Elizaveta Polonskaia, Raisa Bloch, Hanna Levina, Olga Ziv, Yulia Neiman, Rahil Baumwohl, Margarita Alliger, Sarah Levina, Kulneva, Sarah Pogreb, and Zinaida Mirkina. **Women Writers of Yiddish Literature**

Rosemary Horowitz, 2015-10-14 Taking stock of Yiddish literature in 1939, critic Shmuel Niger highlighted the increasing number and importance of women writers. However, awareness of women Yiddish writers diminished over the years. Today, a modest body of novels, short stories, poems, and essays by Yiddish women may be found in English translation online and in print, and little in the way of literary history and criticism is available. This collection of critical essays is the first dedicated to the works of Yiddish women writers, introducing them to a new audience of English-speaking scholars and readers.

*Women Writing Jewish Modernity, 1919-1939* Allison Schachter, 2021-12-15 Finalist 2023 National Jewish Book Award. Winners in Women's Studies. In *Women Writing Jewish Modernity 1919-1939*, Allison Schachter rewrites Jewish literary modernity from the point of view of women. Focusing on works by interwar Hebrew and Yiddish writers, Schachter illuminates how women writers embraced the transgressive potential of prose fiction to challenge the patriarchal norms of Jewish textual authority and reconceptualize Jewish cultural belonging. Born in the former Russian and Austro-Hungarian Empires and writing from their homes in New York, Poland, and Mandatory Palestine, the authors central to this book, Fradl Shtok, Dvora Baron, Elisheva Bikhovsky, Leah Goldberg, and Debora Vogel, seized on the freedoms of social revolution to reimagine Jewish culture beyond the traditionally male world of Jewish letters. The societies they lived in devalued women's labor and denied them support for their work. In response, their writing challenged the social hierarchies that excluded them as women and as Jews. As she reads these women, Schachter upends the idea that literary modernity was a conversation among men about women, with a few women writers listening in. Women writers revolutionized the very terms of Jewish fiction at a pivotal moment in Jewish history, transcending the boundaries of Jewish minority identities. Schachter tells their story and, in so doing, calls for a new way of thinking about Jewish cultural modernity. [A ^A Club of Their Own](#) Eli Lederhendler, Gabriel N. Finder, 2016-10-05 Volume XXIX of *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* provides a nuanced account of the history and development of Jewish humor while also making a case for the importance of humor in studying any culture. *Becoming Soviet Jews* Elissa Bemporad, 2018-11-01 An endlessly rewarding contribution to the study of Jewish life in the Soviet Union.

Fascinating nuanced and respectful of human limitations Slavic Review Minsk the present capital of Belarus was a heavily Jewish city in the decades between the world wars Recasting our understanding of Soviet Jewish history Becoming Soviet Jews demonstrates that pre revolutionary forms of Jewish life in Minsk maintained continuity through the often violent social changes enforced by the communist project Using Minsk as a case study of the Sovietization of Jews in the former Pale of Settlement Elissa Bemporad reveals the ways in which many Jews acculturated to Soviet society in the 1920s and 1930s while remaining committed to older patterns of Jewish identity such as Yiddish culture and education attachment to the traditions of the Jewish workers Bund circumcision and kosher slaughter This pioneering study also illuminates the reshaping of gender relations on the Jewish street and explores Jewish everyday life and identity during the years of the Great Terror Highly readable and brimming with novel facts and insights A rich and engaging portrayal of a previously overlooked period and place H Judaic Religion, Nation and Democracy in the South Caucasus Alexander Agadjanian, Ansgar Jödicke, Evert van der Zweerde, 2014-10-10 This book explores developments in the three major societies of the South Caucasus Armenia Azerbaijan and Georgia focusing especially on religion historical traditions national consciousness and political culture and on how these factors interact It outlines how despite close geographical interlacement common historical memories and inherited structures the three countries have deep differences and it discusses how development in all three nations has differed significantly from the countries declared commitments to democratic orientation and European norms and values The book also considers how external factors and international relations continue to impact on the three countries

Democracy in Poland Anna Gwiazda, 2015-07-24 This book assesses the quality of democracy in Poland from the collapse of communism in 1989 up to the 2011 parliamentary election It presents an in depth empirically grounded study comparing two decades of democratic politics Drawing on democratic theory and comparative politics the book puts forward an evaluation of democracy based on four dimensions representation participation competition and accountability The book is an important contribution to debates on the performance of the new democracies in Central and Eastern Europe where some scholars argue that there is a democratic crisis that after a period of democratic progress most of these countries are experiencing democratic fatigue and that their democratic performance is poor However the Polish case shows that democracy is not in crisis in fact the quality of democracy in Poland has improved The book shows that democratic quality stems from good democratic institutions Moreover the Polish case shows useful lessons that can be learnt by democratic reformers in countries that are undergoing the transition to democracy or are aiming to consolidate their democratic systems It concludes that effective accountability good representation and stable competition are vital The Making of Modern Georgia, 1918-2012 Stephen F. Jones, 2014-03-14 When most of Eastern Europe was struggling with dictatorships of one kind or another the Democratic Republic of Georgia 1918 1921 established a constitution a parliamentary system with national elections an active opposition and a free press Like the Democratic Republic of Georgia in 1918 its successors emerged after

1991 from a bankrupt empire and faced yet again the task of establishing a new economic political and social system from scratch In both 1918 and 1991 Georgia was confronted with a hostile Russia and followed a pro Western and pro democratic course The top regional experts in this book explore the domestic and external parallels between the Georgian post colonial governments of the early twentieth and twenty first centuries How did the inexperienced Georgian leaders in both eras deal with the challenge of secessionism what were their state building strategies and what did democracy mean to them What did their electoral systems look like why were their economic strategies so different and how did they negotiate with the international community neighbouring threats These are the central challenges of transitional governments around the world today Georgia s experience over one hundred years suggests that both history and contemporary political analysis offer the best and most interesting explanation of the often ambivalent outcomes

#### **The Return of the Cold War** J. L.

Black,Michael Johns,2016-04-14 This book examines the crisis in Ukraine tracing its development and analysing the factors which lie behind it It discusses above all how the two sides have engaged in political posturing accusations escalating sanctions and further escalating threats arguing that the ease with which both sides have reverted to a Cold War mentality demonstrates that the Cold War belief systems never really disappeared and that the hopes raised in the aftermath of the collapse of the Soviet Union for a new era in East West relations were misplaced The book pays special attention to the often ignored origins of the crisis within Ukraine itself and the permanent damage caused by the fact that Ukrainians are killing Ukrainians in the eastern parts of the country It also assesses why Cold War belief systems have re emerged so easily and concludes by considering the likely long term ramifications of the crisis arguing that the deep rooted lack of trust makes the possibility of compromise even harder than in the original Cold War

**The Fall of the Iron Curtain and the Culture of Europe** Peter I. Barta,2013-04-12 The end of communism in Europe has tended to be discussed mainly in the context of political science and history This book in contrast assesses the cultural consequences for Europe of the disappearance of the Soviet bloc Adopting a multi disciplinary approach the book examines the new narratives about national individual and European identities that have emerged in literature theatre and other cultural media investigates the impact of the reunification of the continent on the mental landscape of Western Europe as well as Eastern Europe and Russia and explores the new borders in the form of divisive nationalism that have reappeared since the disappearance of the Iron Curtain

Business Leaders and New Varieties of Capitalism in Post-Communist Europe Katharina Bluhm,Bernd Martens,Vera Trappmann,2013-09-23 Business leaders exert extraordinary influence on institution building in market economies but they think and act within institutional settings This book combines both an elite approach with a varieties of capitalism approach Comparing Poland Hungary and East and West Germany we perceive the transformations in East Central Europe and in Germany after 1989 as being intertwined Based on a joint survey this book seeks to measure the level of the convergence of ideas among European business leaders assuming it to be more extensive than the institutional convergence expected under

the dominance of neoliberal discourse Analyzing the institutional framework organizational features like size ownership and labour relations and subjective characteristics like age social origin career patterns and attitudes of the recent business elites we found significant differences between countries and the types of organization The growing importance of economic degrees and internationalization shows astonishingly little explanatory power on the views of business leaders The idea of a coordinated market economy is still relatively widespread among Germans while their Hungarian and Polish counterparts are more likely to display a minimalist view of corporate responsibility to society and adverse attitudes towards employee representation However their attitudes frequently tend to be inconsistent which mirrors the mixed type of capitalism in East Central Europe     Chechnya at War and Beyond Anne Le Hu  rou,Aude Merlin,Amandine Regamey,Elisabeth

Sieca-Kozlowski,2014-09-15 The Russia Chechen wars have had an extraordinarily destructive impact on the communities and on the trajectories of personal lives in the North Caucasus Republic of Chechnya This book presents in depth analysis of the Chechen conflicts and their consequences on Chechen society It discusses the nature of the violence examines the dramatic changes which have taken place in society in the economy and in religion and surveys current developments including how the conflict is being remembered and how Chechnya is reconstructed and governed     *Poland's EU Accession* Sergiusz Trzeciak,2018-01-12 This book examines the process of Poland s accession negotiations to the European Union between 1998 2003 An empirical study based on Robert Putnam s two level game model it charts the influence and role of key domestic actors and groups on the negotiations especially in three critical controversial areas areas where EU accession threatened to bring about a profound transformation to Polish life agriculture with particular emphasis on direct payments and production quotas the purchase of real estate by foreigners and the free movement of labour This book demonstrates the complex interaction between the domestic and international level of negotiations and furthermore shows how critical this link can be to negotiation outcomes at the international level It reveals how susceptible Poland s negotiation process was to domestic pressure particularly public opinion and interest groups Drawing heavily on qualitative analysis such as press releases news wires policy documents as well as quantitative analyses such as the use of opinion polls and supported by in depth unrestricted interviews with key Polish decision makers this book examines the dynamics of policy formation in Poland and shows how this translated into the final conditions of accession     Russia after 2012 J.L. Black,Michael

Johns,2013-05-02 This book provides an overview of the state of Russia after the 2012 presidential election It considers a wide range of both domestic and international issues examining both the run up to and the consequences of the election It covers political economic and social topics It assesses the political scene both before and after the election and discusses the nature of and likely future of democracy in Russia The election s impact on the Russian economy is discussed in detail as are Russia s relationships with the United States the European Union and other parts of the world     **Managing Ethnic**

**Diversity in Russia** Oleh Protsyk,Benedikt Harzl,2013-05-07 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the norms and

practices of ethnic diversity management in the Russian Federation in the last twenty years It examines the evolution of the legal framework the institutional architecture and the policies intended to address the large number of challenges posed by Russia's immense ethno cultural diversity It analyses the legal social and political changes affecting ethno cultural relations and the treatment of ethnic minorities and assesses how ethnic diversity both influences and is shaped by transformations in Russian politics and society It concludes by appraising how successful or otherwise policies have been so far and by outlining the challenges still faced by the Russian Federation

*Russian Cultural Anthropology after the Collapse of Communism* Albert Baiburin, Catriona Kelly, Nikolai Vakhtin, 2012-06-25 In Soviet times anthropologists in the Soviet Union were closely involved in the state's work of nation building They helped define official nationalities and gathered material about traditional customs and suitably heroic folklore whilst at the same time refraining from work on the reality of contemporary Soviet life Since the end of the Soviet Union anthropology in Russia has been transformed International research standards have been adopted and the focus of research has shifted to include urban culture and difficult subjects such as xenophobia However this transformation has been and continues to be controversial with for example strongly contested debates about the relevance of Western anthropology and cultural theory to post Soviet reality This book presents an overview of how anthropology in Russia has changed since Soviet times and showcases examples of important Russian anthropological work As such the book will be of great interest not just to Russian specialists but also to anthropologists more widely and to all those interested in the way academic study is related to prevailing political and social conditions

**National Minorities in Putin's Russia** Federica Prina, 2015-10-05 Using a human rights approach the book analyses the dynamics in the application of minority policies for the preservation of cultural and linguistic diversity in Russia Despite Russia's legacy of ethno cultural and linguistic pluralism the book argues that the Putin leadership's overwhelming statism and promotion of Russian patriotism are inexorably leading to a reduction of Russia's diversity Using scores of interviews with representatives of national minorities civil society public officials and academics the book highlights the reasons why Russian law and policies as well as international standards on minority rights are ill equipped to withstand the centralising drive toward ever greater uniformity While minority policies are fragmented and feeble in contemporary Russia they are also centrally conceived which is exacerbated by a growing democratic deficit under Putin Crucially in today's Russia informal practices and networks are frequently utilised rather than formal channels in the sphere of diversity management Informal practices the book argues can at times favour minorities yet they more frequently disadvantage them and create the conditions for the co-optation of leaders of minority groups A dilution of diversity the book suggests is not only resulting in the loss of Russia's rich cultural heritage but is also impairing the peaceful coexistence of the individuals and groups that make up Russian society

*Democracy, Civic Culture and Small Business in Russia's Regions* Molly O'Neal, 2015-08-20 This book adopts a novel analytical approach to understanding how Russia's stalled democratisation is related to the incomplete liberalisation of the

economy Based on extensive original comparative study of Russia's regions the book explores the precise channels of interaction that create the mutuality of property rights entrepreneurship rule of law norms of citizenship and liberal democracy It demonstrates that the extent of democratisation varies across regions and that this variation is connected to the extent of liberalisation of the economy Moreover it argues that the key factor in producing this linkage is the relative prominence of small business owners and their supporters in articulating their interests vis vis regional and local administrations especially through the institutionalisation of networks and business associations The book develops its key theses by means of detailed analysis of the experiences of four case study regions Overall the book provides a major contribution to understanding the path of democratisation in Russia

**Business in Post-Communist Russia** Mikhail

Glazunov,2013-12-04 It is a widely held idea that Russia has completed its revolution which brought down the Soviet economy and that many companies after privatisation work as typical western companies Another belief is that Russia has adopted a market economy but then reverted to authoritarianism With these two ideas in mind this book discusses the suggestion that the key element of post Soviet economic and political reforms in the last two decades was the redistribution of assets from the state to oligarchs and the new elite It looks at why most Russian companies could not achieve strong long run corporate performance by analysing in detail a range of different Russian companies The book is a useful tool for understanding the future prospects for Russian business

The Informal Post-Socialist Economy Jeremy Morris,Abel

Polese,2013-12-13 From smugglers to entrepreneurs blue collar workers and taxi drivers this book deals with the multitude of characters engaged in informal economic practices in the former socialist regions Going beyond a conception of informality as opposed to the formal sector its authors demonstrate the fluid nature of informal transactions straddling the crossroads between illegal illicit socially acceptable and symbolically meaningful practices Their argument is informed by a wide range of case studies from Central Europe to the Baltics and Central Asia each of which is constructed around a single informant Each chapter narrates the story of a composite person or household that was carefully selected or constructed by an author with long standing ethnographic research experience in the given field site Wide in geographical empirical and theoretical scope the book uses ethnographic narrative accounts of everyday life to make links between ordinary meanings of informality Challenging reductively economic perspectives on cross border trading undeclared work and other informal activities the authors illustrate the wide variety of interpretive meanings that people ascribe to such practices Alongside getting by and getting ahead in recently marketised societies these meanings relate to sociality kinship ties and solidarity along with more surprising political and moral reasonings

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