

FROM
NEW ZION
TO
OLD ZION



AMERICAN JEWISH IMMIGRATION and
SETTLEMENT in PALESTINE
1917-1939

JOSEPH B. GLASS

From New Zion To Old Zion American Jewish Immigration And Settlement In Palestine 1917 1939

Eli Sperling



From New Zion To Old Zion American Jewish Immigration And Settlement In Palestine 1917 1939:

From New Zion to Old Zion Joseph B. Glass, 2002 American aliyah immigration to Palestine began in the mid nineteenth century fueled by the desire of American Jews to study Torah and by their wish to live and be buried in the Holy Land This movement of people men and women increased between World War I and II in direct contrast to the European Jewry's desire to immigrate to the United States Why would American Jews want to leave America and what characterized their resettlement From New Zion to Old Zion analyzes the migration of American Jews to Palestine between the two World Wars and explores the contribution of these settlers to the building of Palestine Joseph B Glass details the scope and scale of this migration outlines the characteristics of the immigrants and constructs profiles of four distinct immigrant groups orthodox middle class agriculturists urban professionals and halutzim pioneers Glass studies the motivational factors for emigration from the United States sources of information and available resources required for settlement and the political barriers to migration He examines the activities of the American Zion Commonwealth and its purchase and development of land in Palestine as well as the settlement initiatives of various American companies and ahava societies Glass explores the role of individual men and women in urban and rural settlement on privately purchased and Jewish National Fund land From New Zion to Old Zion draws upon international archival correspondence newspapers maps photographs interviews and fieldwork to provide students and scholars of immigration and settlement processes the Yishuv Jewish community in Palestine and American Holy Land studies a well researched portrait of aliyah

From New Zion to Old Zion Joseph B. Glass, 2018-02-05 From New Zion to Old Zion analyzes the migration of American Jews to Palestine between the two World Wars and explores the contribution of these settlers to the building of Palestine American Aliyah immigration to Palestine began in the mid nineteenth century fueled by the desire of American Jews to study Torah and by their wish to live and be buried in the Holy Land His movement of people men and women increased between World War I and II in direct contrast to European Jewry's desire to immigrate to the United States Why would American Jews want to leave America and what characterized their resettlement From New Zion to Old Zion analyzes the migration of American Jews to Palestine between the two world wars and explores the contribution of these settlers to the building of Palestine From New Zion to Old Zion draws upon international archival correspondence newspapers maps photographs interviews and fieldwork to provide students and scholars of immigration and settlement processes the Yishuv Jewish community in Palestine and America Holy Land studies a well researched portrait of Aliyah

Promised Lands Sharon Ann Musher, 2025-04-22 How adventurous Jewish women's travels upended Jewish norms In 1922 Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan the founder of Reconstructionist Judaism first initiated the bat mitzvah as a rite of passage for Jewish girls Characterized as a lifelong supporter of women's rights Kaplan's family including his wife and four daughters played a role in shaping his ideas about women culture and Zionism This was especially true of his second daughter Hadassah Kaplan who joined a small but influential cohort of American Jewish women

who studied worked and volunteered in British Mandate Palestine Promised Lands provides a window into the lives of American Jewish women in both New York City s Upper West Side and Palestine during the interwar period By tracing Hadassah s journey the volume offers a sense of what drew this generation of adventurous women to Palestine and helps us to understand their impact on American Jewry Drawing on a rich personal archive of diary entries photographs and letters Sharon Ann Musher displays how unconventional women like Hadassah Kaplan were able to challenge cultural norms and experiment with ideological commitments while still remaining good daughters wives and mothers Their knowledge and experience in volunteering philanthropy and education within the United States helped them to build Jewish institutions and communities abroad and to center Zionism in American Jewish education institutions and identity Crafting a compelling portrait of an influential Jewish woman Promised Lands showcases the legacy of Hadassah Kaplan and her fellow travelers on American Jewish life

America and Zion Moshe Davis, 2002 Moshe Davis was a preeminent scholar of contemporary Jewish history and the founding head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem A recognized leader in the field of bicultural American Jewish studies he was a mentor to educators and academics in both Israel and North America and an active colleague of American Christian scholars involved in interfaith study and dialogue These wide ranging essays many of them presented at a colloquium that Professor Davis had planned but did not live to attend honor him by exploring the theme of Zion as an integral part of American spiritual history and as a site of interfaith discourse Not only do these essays stress the role of individuals in history but they also incorporate views outside those of mainstream religions American attitudes toward the land of the Bible reflect both Jewish values that arose from their abiding attachment to Zion and the uniquely American Christian vision of a utopian pre industrial pre urban pre secularized world Whereas American Christians expected to be lifted out of their ordinary lives when they visited the Holy Land Jews saw in their affinity for Zion a strong link to their American environment Jews viewed America s biblical heritage as a source of practical values such as fair play and equality social vision and political covenant In inviting such comparisons these essays illuminate the relationship of Judaism to America and the richness of American religious experience overall

Sephardi Entrepreneurs in Jerusalem Joseph B. Glass, Ruth Kark, 2007 Here is the fascinating story of one of Jerusalem s founding families

Immigration, Ideology, and Public Activity from an American Jewish Perspective Zohar Segev, 2021-11-08 Zohar Segev s book *Immigration Ideology and Public Activity from an American Jewish Perspective* examines the lives and careers of four distinguished figures involved in the Zionist movement in the USA and early years of Israel s statehood Aryeh Tartakower Aryeh Kubov Benjamin Akzin and Jacob Robinson emigrated from Europe to the USA during the 1930s and 1940s they later immigrated to Israel Following their paths reveals the multifaceted nature of modern Jewish history in the mid twentieth century providing a perspective on the reciprocal relations between the American Diaspora and the state of Israel Key historic events such as Adolf Eichmann s trial and the debate over the bombing of Auschwitz are given intriguing new perspectives from the papers

of these central leaders in the Jewish and Zionist endeavor **Judah L. Magnes** Daniel P. Kotzin,2010-08-17 Judah L. Magnes 1877-1948 was an American Reform rabbi, Jewish community leader and active pacifist during World War I. In the 1920s he moved to British Mandatory Palestine where he helped found and served as first chancellor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Later in the 1930s and 1940s he emerged as the leading advocate for the binational plan for Palestine. In these varied roles he actively participated in the major transformations in American Jewish life and the Zionist movement during the first half of the twentieth century. Kotzin tells the story of how Magnes immersed in American Jewish life, Zionism and Jewish life in Mandatory Palestine rebelled against the dominant strains of all three. His tireless efforts ensured that Jewish public life was vibrant and diverse and not controlled by any one faction within Jewry. Magnes brought American ideals to Palestine and his unique conception of Zionism shaped Jewish public life in Palestine, influencing both the development of the Hebrew University and Zionist policy toward Arabs. *American Jewish Women and the Zionist Enterprise* Shulamit Reinharz, Mark A. Raider, 2005 The first and only complete exploration of the role of American women in the creation and support of the State of Israel from pre-State years through the struggles of Israel's first decades **Zeal for Zion** Shalom Goldman, 2009 The standard histories of Zionism have depicted it almost exclusively as a Jewish political movement, one in which Christians do not appear except as antagonists. In the highly original *Zeal for Zion* Shalom Goldman makes the case for a wider and more inclusive Zionism. *Zionism and Free Enterprise* Irit Amit-Cohen, 2012-10-01 Irit Amit-Cohen explores the riddle behind disappearing citrus orchards and plantations from Israel's coastal scenery. The book reveals the biographies of entrepreneurs who came to Palestine in the 1920s and 1930s, exposing the uniqueness of the plantation companies, describing the figures involved in them and analyzing their contribution to forming Palestine's settlement landscape in the British Mandate period. This book relates the intimate narrative of settlements which were built as temporary structures but still leave lasting imprints on the landscape. **Jewish Options** Arnold Dashefsky, Ira M. Sheskin, J. Alan Winter, 2024-10-03 This book offers an examination of an expanding set of options for being Jewish in contemporary American society. It examines the evolution of Jewish identity across five epochs of Jewish civilization as well as the transformation of the American Jewish experience across four centuries. In addition, an institutional history and a geographic, demographic and religious profile of American Jews are presented, including an outline of contemporary Jewish options to express Jewish identity in twenty-first century America. Readers will gain an understanding of how these options developed via the provision of a socio-historical and a social scientific analysis of each option in one integrated volume. The book also discusses contemporary challenges to the continuity of the American Jewish community and identity, including the issues of education, interfaith marriage and philanthropy. The Jewish Community of Acre in Mandatory Palestine Anat Kidron, Shuli Linder Yarkony, 2024-05-20 For a brief moment in the history of Acre there was a Hebrew community that linked old and new settlements. It had a national Zionist orientation and consisted of Jews of local and Mizrahi origin. This community is no

longer visible in the cityscape and its history has disappeared from the collective Zionist memory but it played a role in building the Jewish national community in Palestine The unusual history of Acre shows how it succeeded in attracting new nationalist settlers The book seeks to illuminate the complexity and diversity of the Zionist enterprise in relation to the Arab and mixed towns of Mandatory Palestine by raising questions about the relationship between the history of a place and national history By describing the failure of the Hebrew settlement in the Mandate territory of Acre the book views the Zionist project as a fascinating intersection between the dreams of those who created the leading narratives and between local interests and the unique geographical conditions of the region

Singing the Land Eli Sperling, 2024-03-04 Singing the Land Hebrew Music and Early Zionism in America examines the proliferation and use of popular Hebrew Zionist music amongst American Jewry during the first half of the twentieth century This music one part in a greater process of instilling diasporic Zionism in American Jewish communities represents an early and underexplored means of fostering mainstream American Jewish engagement with the Jewish state and Hebrew national culture as they emerged after Israel declared its independence in 1948 This evolutionary process brought Zionism from being an often polemical notion in American Judaism at the turn of the twentieth century to a mainstream component of American Jewish life by 1948 Hebrew music ultimately emerged as an important means through which many American Jews physically participated in or performed aspects of Zionism and Hebrew national culture from afar Exploring the history events contexts and tensions that comprised what may be termed the Zionization of American Jewry during the first half of the twentieth century Eli Sperling analyzes primary sources within the historical contexts of Zionist national development and American Jewish life Singing the Land offers insights into how and why musical frameworks were central to catalyzing American Jewry's support of the Zionist cause by the 1940s parallel to firm commitments to their American locale and national identities The proliferation of this widespread American Jewish Zionist embrace was achieved through a variety of educational religious economic and political efforts and Hebrew music was a thread consistent among them all

Faith Misplaced Ussama Makdisi, 2011-06-28 A provocative account of the decayed relationship between the U S and Arab world and a powerful recommendation for how it can be salvaged

Tourists, Travellers and Hotels in 19th-Century Jerusalem Rupert L. Chapman III, 2018-12-13 Jerusalem was a constant focus in the hearts and minds of all pilgrims and tourists travelling to the Holy Land in the nineteenth century but knowing exactly where they might get clean and decent accommodations on arrival was of the utmost importance This volume is a study of the rise of commercial hotel keeping in Jerusalem from the beginnings in the early 1840s drawing extensively on travel accounts and archives notably those of the Palestine Exploration Fund

2002 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2011-07-11 Annually published since 1930 the International bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The works are arranged systematically according to

period region or historical discipline and within this classification alphabetically The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors

Words to the Wives Shelby Shapiro, 2024-05-02 This book looks at how the Yiddish press sought to create Jewish American identities for immigrant women Shelby Shapiro focuses on two women's magazines and the women's pages in three daily newspapers from 1913 when the first Yiddish women's magazine appeared until 1925 when the Immigration Act of 1924 took effect Shapiro demonstrates how newspaper editors and publishers sought to shape identity in line with their own religious or political tendencies in this new environment where immigrants faced a broad horizon of possibilities for shaping or reshaping their identities in the face of new possibilities and constraints External constraints included the economic situation of the immigrants varying degrees of antisemitism within American society while internal constraints included the variable power of traditions and beliefs brought with them from the Old World Words to the Wives studies how publications sought to shape the direction of Eastern European Jewish immigrant women's acculturation

The Jews of the Middle East and North Africa in Modern Times Reeva S. Simon, Michael M. Laskier, Sara Reguer, 2003 Filling an important gap in the literature this volume documents the variety and diversity of Jewish life in the Middle East and North Africa over the last two hundred years It explains the changes that affected the communities under Islamic rule during its golden age and describes the processes of modernization that enabled the Jews of the Middle East and North Africa to play a pivotal role in their respective countries in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

The Jews of the Middle East and North Africa in Modern Times Reeva Spector Simon, Michael Menachem Laskier, Sara Reguer, 2003-04-30 Despite considerable research on the Jewish diaspora in the Middle East and North Africa since 1800 there has until now been no comprehensive synthesis that illuminates both the differences and commonalities in Jewish experience across a range of countries and cultures This lacuna in both Jewish and Middle Eastern studies is due partly to the fact that in general histories of the region Jews have been omitted from the standard narrative As part of the religious and ethnic mosaic that was traditional Islamic society Jews were but one among numerous minorities and so have lacked a systematic treatment Addressing this important oversight this volume documents the variety and diversity of Jewish life in the region over the last two hundred years It explains the changes that affected the communities under Islamic rule during its golden age and describes the processes of modernization that enabled the Jews to play a pivotal role in their respective countries in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The first half of the book is thematic covering topics ranging from languages to economic life and from religion and music to the world of women The second half is a country by country survey that covers Turkey Syria Lebanon Israel Palestine Iraq Iran Afghanistan Yemen Egypt the Sudan Libya Tunisia Algeria and Morocco

A Jewish Life on Three Continents, 2013-05-08 This remarkable memoir by Menachem Mendel Frieden illuminates Jewish experience in all three of the most significant centers of Jewish life during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It chronicles Frieden's early years in Eastern Europe his subsequent migration to the United States and

finally his settlement in Palestine in 1921. The memoir appears here translated from its original Hebrew, edited and annotated by Frieden's grandson, the historian Lee Shai Weissbach. Frieden's story provides a window onto Jewish life in an era that saw the encroachment of modern ideas into a traditional society, great streams of migration, and the project of Jewish nation building in Palestine. The memoir follows Frieden's student life in the yeshivas of Eastern Europe, the practices of peddlers in the American South, and the complexities of British policy in Palestine between the two World Wars. This first-hand account calls attention to some often ignored aspects of the modern Jewish experience and provides invaluable insight into the history of the time.

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