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## **From Shtetl To Socialism Studies From Polin:**

*From Shtetl to Socialism* Antony Polonsky, 1993      **In the Shadow of the Shtetl** Jeffrey Veidlinger, 2013-11-01 A history based on interviews with hundreds of Ukrainian Jews who survived both Hitler and Stalin recounting experiences ordinary and extraordinary The story of how the Holocaust decimated Jewish life in the shtetls of Eastern Europe is well known Still thousands of Jews in these small towns survived the war and returned afterward to rebuild their communities The recollections of some four hundred returnees in Ukraine provide the basis for Jeffrey Veidlinger's reappraisal of the traditional narrative of twentieth century Jewish history These elderly Yiddish speakers relate their memories of Jewish life in the prewar shtetl their stories of survival during the Holocaust and their experiences living as Jews under Communism Despite Stalinist repressions the Holocaust and official antisemitism their individual remembrances of family life religious observance education and work testify to the survival of Jewish life in the shadow of the shtetl to this day      **Shtetl** Jeffrey Shandler, 2014-01-15 In Yiddish shtetl simply means town How does such an unassuming word come to loom so large in modern Jewish culture with a proliferation of uses and connotations By examining the meaning of shtetl Jeffrey Shandler asks how Jewish life in provincial towns in Eastern Europe has become the subject of extensive creativity memory and scholarship from the early modern era in European history to the present In the post Holocaust era the shtetl looms large in public culture as the epitome of a bygone traditional Jewish communal life People now encounter the Jewish history of these towns through an array of cultural practices including fiction documentary photography film memoirs art heritage tourism and political activism At the same time the shtetl attracts growing scholarly interest as historians social scientists literary critics and others seek to understand both the complex reality of life in provincial towns and the nature of its wide ranging remembrance Shtetl A Vernacular Intellectual History traces the trajectory of writing about these towns by Jews and non Jews residents and visitors researchers novelists memoirists journalists and others to demonstrate how the Yiddish word for town emerged as a key word in Jewish culture and studies Shandler proposes that the intellectual history of the shtetl is best approached as an exemplar of engaging Jewish vernacularity and that the variable nature of this engagement far from being a drawback is central to the subject's enduring interest      *Studies in Contemporary Jewry: XI: Values, Interests, and Identity* Peter Y. Medding, 1995 This collection of original articles addresses the often conflicting roles of values interests and identity in contemporary Jewish politics with its focus on Jews and contemporary politics particularly the interplay of politics and Jewish history this new work makes an outstanding contribution to the scholarly literature      Politics of Polemics: Marcin Czechowic on the Jews Magdalena Luszczynska, 2018-11-05 The works of Marcin Czechowic 1536-1613 a leader of a Polish Radical Protestant sect known as the Arians are often referred to as proof for the Jews close contacts with Radical Christians and the tolerant character of interreligious debates in early modern Poland In *Politics of Polemics* Magdalena Luszczynska explores Arian Jewish relations focusing on Czechowic's two polemics that utilise contrasting images of the Jew

The first features an invented interlocutor a spiritually blind tradition bound hermeneutical Jew while the second engages in depth with Jewish texts beliefs and practices drawing on the Christian Hebraist perception of the Jews as potential teachers of sacred philology The works are analysed in the context of Radical Protestant theology the tradition of Christian Jewish polemics and Arian leadership contest Politics of Polemics providing an English speaking reader with an unprecedented access to this unique polemical material is a valuable source for the historians of the Radical Reformation and of Christian Jewish relations in early modern Poland

**When Nationalism Began to Hate** Brian Porter, 2000-02-24 In *When Nationalism Began to Hate* Brian Porter offers a challenging new explanation for the emergence of xenophobic authoritarian nationalism in Europe He begins by examining the common assumption that nationalist movements by nature draw lines of inclusion and exclusion around social groups establishing authority and hierarchy among one's own and antagonism towards others Porter argues instead that the penetration of communal hatred and social discipline into the rhetoric of nationalism must be explained not merely assumed Porter focuses on nineteenth century Poland tracing the transformation of revolutionary patriotism into a violent anti-Semitic ideology Instead of deterministically attributing this change to the forces of modernization Porter demonstrates that the language of hatred and discipline was central to the way modernity itself was perceived by fin de siècle intellectuals The book is based on a wide variety of sources including political speeches and posters newspaper articles and editorials underground brochures published and unpublished memoirs personal letters and nineteenth century books on history sociology and politics It embeds nationalism within a much broader framework showing how the concept of the nation played a role in liberal conservative socialist and populist thought *When Nationalism Began to Hate* is not only a detailed history of Polish nationalism but also an ambitious study of how the term nation functioned within the political imagination of modernity It will prove an important text for a wide range of students and researchers of European history and politics

*The World Reacts to the Holocaust* David S. Wyman, Charles H. Rosenzweig, 1996-09-24 Among the issues examined are the extent of the human destruction the degree of collaboration Jewish reactions and efforts to save the Jews

*Poland September 1939 - July 1941* Klaus-Peter Friedrich, 2023-03-20 Executive editor Klaus Peter Friedrich English language edition prepared by Elizabeth Harvey Russell Alt Haaker Johannes Gamm Georg Felix Harsch Dorothy Mas and Caroline Pearce This volume the first of three in the series focusing on the persecution and murder of the Jews in occupied Poland documents the developments from the attack on Poland in September 1939 up to July 1941 It covers the territories of western and northern Poland annexed to the Reich as well as the General Government With the attack on Poland around two million Polish Jews came under German rule Jews were immediately subjected to stigmatization and humiliation exposed to arbitrary acts of violence deprived of their livelihoods subjected to forced labour and forcibly displaced In July 1940 a report by representatives of Polish Jews on the situation in the annexed territories of Poland sent to the US embassy in Berlin described a downcast stigmatized Jewish population terrorized and powerless in face of

displacement expulsions and the increasing incarceration of the Jewish population in ghettos and it predicted that the process of destruction is not yet complete The volume documents the drive by the occupiers systematically to confiscate the property of the Polish Jews and the different often chaotic and conflicting strategies for displacing Jews in the annexed territories and in the General Government The volume shows a range of reactions by the non Jewish population of Poland to the escalating persecution of the Polish Jews It also shows the efforts by Jewish organizations to publicize their plight abroad to withstand the onslaught on their communities and to manage daily life in the increasingly desperate conditions of the ghettos Learn more about the PMJ on <https://pmjdocuments.org>

**The Killing Trap** Manus I. Midlarsky, 2005-10-20 The Killing Trap offers a comparative analysis of the genocides politicides and ethnic cleansings of the twentieth century which are estimated to have cost upwards of forty million lives The book seeks to understand both the occurrence and magnitude of genocide based on the conviction that such comparative analysis may contribute towards prevention of genocide in the future Manus Midlarsky compares socio economic circumstances and international contexts and includes in his analysis the Jews of Europe Armenians in the Ottoman Empire Tutsi in Rwanda black Africans in Darfur Cambodians Bosnians and the victims of conflict in Ireland The occurrence of genocide is explained by means of a framework that gives equal emphasis to the non occurrence of genocide a critical element not found in other comparisons and victims are given a prominence equal to that of perpetrators in understanding the magnitude of genocide

**Coalfield Jews** Deborah R. Weiner, 2023-02-03 The stories of vibrant eastern European Jewish communities in the Appalachian coalfields Coalfield Jews explores the intersection of two simultaneous historic events central Appalachia's transformative coal boom 1880s-1920 and the mass migration of eastern European Jews to America Traveling to southern West Virginia eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia to investigate the coal boom's opportunities some Jewish immigrants found success as retailers and established numerous small but flourishing Jewish communities Deborah R Weiner's Coalfield Jews provides the first extended study of Jews in Appalachia exploring where they settled how they made their place within a surprisingly receptive dominant culture how they competed with coal company stores interacted with their non Jewish neighbors and maintained a strong Jewish identity deep in the heart of the Appalachian mountains To tell this story Weiner draws on a wide range of primary sources in social cultural religious labor economic and regional history She also includes moving personal statements from oral histories as well as archival sources to create a holistic portrayal of Jewish life that will challenge commonly held views of Appalachia as well as the American Jewish experience

**Bodies and Souls** Isabel Vincent, 2011-03-04 Isabel Vincent's groundbreaking exploration brings to light a dark chapter in our recent history the white slave trade and the international Jewish mobsters behind it From the end of the 1860s until the beginning of the Second World War thousands of young impoverished Jewish women most of them from the hard scrabble shtetls of Eastern Europe were sold into slavery by a notorious gang of mobsters called the Zwi Migdal While the enterprise controlled brothels in various locales its main centres of operation were Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires and

to a lesser extent New York City To recruit vulnerable country girls pimps would target villages of desperate poverty where they posed as respectable suitors of considerable means who had made their money abroad They would arrange sham marriages to their victims and promise them an easy life in the New World But once they d crossed the ocean these Jewish women found themselves caught up in the white slave trade Under frequently brutal conditions the young women had to service the needs of a booming population of immigrant men An added hardship to endure was being vehemently shunned by the respectable Jewish community Banned from synagogue and reviled by their neighbors the women were forbidden from partaking in the sacred Jewish burial ritual So prostitutes banded together to form the Society of Truth with the promise to do all could they could to help each other be buried in dignity Through the society the women observed religious life together setting up private synagogues and kosher kitchens Cast aside by their community they created their own a society of love honour to God and faith in each other With the determination and skill of her training as an investigative journalist Isabel Vincent tells an unforgettable and gripping tale of a shameful chapter in recent history The Radicalization of European Jews in the US Metropolis Frank Jacob,2024-08-19 During the late 19th and early 20th centuries many Jews from Central and Eastern Europe arrived in New York City where they did not only find a new home but far away from their shtetl origin the new members of the American society also began to politically radicalize There has been a discussion in the literature related to the field where how and why the Jewish population radicalized This study analyses two waves of radicalization one related to the American environment that is responsible for the described process at the end of the 19th century one related to the developments in Eastern Europe during the early decades of the 20th century For both radicalization processes this book compares the reasons elements and aims of those who join radical movements to show that there is a transatlantic perspective that links both processes to each other How Strange the Change Marc Caplan,2011-09-14 This is a revolutionary work in the study of Yiddish literature and post colonial theory offering a new methodology for comparative research a new definition of literary modernism and an unprecedented juxtaposition of Jewish Studies with African literature Ethnic Nationalism and the Fall of Empires Aviel Roshwald,2002-01-04 Ethnic Nationalism and the Fall of Empires is a wide ranging comparative study of the origins of today s ethnic politics in East Central Europe the former Russian empire and the Middle East Centred on the First World War Era Ethnic Nationalism highlights the roles of historical contingency and the ordeal of total war in shaping the states and institutions that supplanted the great multinational empires after 1918 It explores how the fixing of new political boundaries and the complex interplay of nationalist elites and popular forces set in motion bitter ethnic conflicts and political disputes many of which are still with us today Topics discussed include the disintegration of the Austro Hungarian empire the ethnic dimension of the Russian Revolution and Soviet state building Nationality issues in the late Ottoman empire the origins of Arab nationalism ethnic politics in zones of military occupation the construction of Czechoslovak and Yugoslav identities Ethnic Nationalism is an invaluable survey of the origins of

twentieth century ethnic politics It is essential reading for those interested in the politics of ethnicity and nationalism in modern European and Middle Eastern history      **Borderland Generation** Jeffrey Koerber, 2020-02-06 Despite their common heritage Jews born and raised on opposite sides of the Polish Soviet border during the interwar period acquired distinct beliefs values and attitudes Variances in civic commitment school lessons youth activities religious observance housing arrangements and perceptions of security deeply influenced these adolescents who would soon face a common enemy Set in two cities flanking the border Grodno in the interwar Polish Republic and Vitebsk in the Soviet Union **Borderland Generation** traces the prewar and wartime experiences of young adult Jews raised under distinct political and social systems Each cohort harnessed the knowledge and skills attained during their formative years to seek survival during the Holocaust through narrow windows of chance Antisemitism in Polish Grodno encouraged Jewish adolescents to seek the support of their peers in youth groups Across the border to the east the Soviet system offered young Vitebsk Jews opportunities for advancement not possible in Poland but only if they integrated into the predominantly Slavic society These backgrounds shaped responses during the Holocaust Grodno Jews deported to concentration camps acted in continuity with prewar social behaviors by forming bonds with other prisoners Young survivors among Vitebsk s Jews often looked to survive by posing under false identities as Belarusians Russians or Tatars Tapping archival resources in six languages **Borderland Generation** offers an original and groundbreaking exploration of the ways in which young Polish and Soviet Jews fought for survival and the complex impulses that shaped their varying methods      **Bondage to the Dead** Michael C. Steinlauf, 1997 Rather than having spent the last 50 years coming to terms with the magnitude of evil of the Holocaust this book is about a country that according to the author has largely ignored its participation and attempted to minimize its national memory of the event      Shaping Losses Julia Epstein, Lori Hope Lefkowitz, 2001 Shaping Losses explores how traumatic loss affects identity and how those who are shaped by loss give shape in turn to the empty place where something relationships family culture was and is no longer Taking the example of the decimation of European Jewry during the Nazi era Shaping Losses confronts the problem of transforming trauma into cultural memory This eloquent volume examines how memoirs films photographs art and literature as well as family conversations and personal remembrances embody the impulse to preserve what is destroyed The contributors all distinguished women scholars most of them survivors or daughters of survivors examine classic memorializations such as Claude Lanzmann s film *Shoah* and Roman Vishniac s photographs of prewar Jews as well as several less well known works They also address ways in which children of survivors of the Holocaust and of other catastrophic traumas struggle with inherited or vicarious memory striving to come to terms with losses that centrally define them although they experience them only indirectly Shaping Losses considers the limitations of Holocaust representations and testimonies that capture shards of the experience but are necessarily selective and reductive Contributors discuss artistic efforts to preserve the rawness of memory to resist redemptive closure in Holocaust narratives and public memorials

and to prevent the Holocaust from being sealed in the cold storage of history The authors probe the nature of memory and of trauma studying the use of language within and outside a traumatic context such as Auschwitz and pinpointing the qualities that make traumatic memory ineffable untransmittable and perhaps unreliable Within the haunted terrain of traumatized memory that all Holocaust testimonies inhabit the impulse to give form to emptiness to shape loss emerges as a necessary betrayal a vital effort to bridge the gap between history and memory

**Aspects and Experiences of Religion** Antony Polonsky, Littman Library of Jewish Civilization, Liverpool University Press, 2019

Shades of a Nation Novikov, Anna, 2015-01-01 Das Buch untersucht die Nationalisierung einer lokalen Bevölkerung an einer mitteleuropäischen Grenze in der Zwischenkriegszeit unter Einbeziehung eines weiten vergleichenden Kontextes und vor dem Hintergrund der internationalen politischen und diplomatischen Beziehungen Im Fokus steht ein Zeitraum von dreizehn Jahren zwischen 1921 Volksabstimmung in Oberschlesien und 1934 Unterzeichnung des deutsch polnischen Nichtangriffspaktes Nach der Volksabstimmung wurde Oberschlesien zwischen Deutschland und Polen geteilt Der Polen zugesprochene Teil durchlebte einen intensiven Nationalisierungsprozess der Polonisierung genannt wurde Die Studie konzentriert sich auf die Stadt Kattowitz Katowice ein politisiertes Gebiet mit internationaler Bedeutung das nach der Grenzfestlegung zur Hauptstadt der neuen polnischen Wojewodschaft Schlesien wurde Das Buch analysiert die Dynamik der Zugehörigkeit und der Einbindung zweier Volksgruppen während dieses Prozesses der Schlesier und der Juden in Ostoberschlesien deren eigene Mikrogeschichte in die Makrogeschichte Mitteleuropas zwischen den Weltkriegen eingebettet wird Die Arbeit trägt zum Verständnis der Beziehungen zwischen den Minderheiten und der herrschenden Mehrheit im nationalen Diskurs des 20. Jahrhunderts bei und unterstützt die Suche nach den im Zeitraum zwischen den Weltkriegen liegenden Ursachen von Konflikten die bis heute auftreten This book both narrates and examines the story of the nationalization of a local population in an interwar Central European border area using a wide and comparative context that relies on the international political and diplomatic background of the time It concentrates on a time period of thirteen years from 1921 the year of the plebiscite in Upper Silesia to 1934 when Poland and Germany signed the non aggression pact After the plebiscite the area of Upper Silesia was divided between Germany and Poland and the part which was shifted to Poland experienced an intensive process of nationalization or what will be called Polonization The study focuses on the city Kattowitz Katowice a politicized area of international importance and which after the shifting of the border became the capital of the new Polish Silesian Voivodeship The book analyzes the dynamics of belonging and affiliation as experienced during this process by two non national groups in the population the Silesian and the Jewish in the Eastern Upper Silesian region with the process placing these two micro histories within the macro history of interwar Central Europe This work contributes to an understanding of the relationships between the minorities and the ruling majorities in the national discourse of the twentieth century and assists in tracing the interwar sources of the conflicts that appear yet today

Kabbalah in Print Andrea Gondos, 2020-11-01 How did Jewish



mysticism go from arcane knowledge to popular spirituality Kabbalah in Print examines the cultural impact of printing on the popularization circulation and transmission of Kabbalah in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The Zohar in particular generated a large secondary literature of study guides and reference works that aimed to ease the linguistic and conceptual challenges of the text The arrival of printed classics of Kabbalah was soon followed by the appearance of new literary genres anthologies digests lexicons and other learning aids that mediated mystical primary sources to a community of readers not versed in this lore A detailed investigation of the four works by R Yissakhar Baer ca 1580 ca 1629 of Prague sheds light on the literary strategies pedagogic concerns and religious motivations of secondary elites a new cadre of authors empowered by the opportunities that printing opened up Andrea Gondos highlights shifting intellectual and cultural boundaries in the early modern period when the transmission of Kabbalah became a meeting point connecting various strata of Jewish society as well as Jewish and Christian intellectuals

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