

Ran Markish

Joshua Rubenstein, Vladimir Pavlovich Naumov

Humans Used as Guinea Pigs in the Soviet Union United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws, 1976

Handgun Crime Control, 1975-1976 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, 1976

Stalin's Secret Pogrom Joshua Rubenstein, Vladimir Pavlovich Naumov, 2001-01-01 In 1952 15 Soviet Jews were secretly tried and convicted; many executions followed in the basement of Moscow's Lubyanka prison. This book presents an abridged version of the transcript of the trial revealing the Kremlin's machinery of destruction.

Running Commentary Benjamin Balint, 2010-06-01 In the years of cultural and political ferment following World War II, a new generation of Jewish-American writers and thinkers arose to make an indelible mark on American culture. Commentary was their magazine; the place where they and other politically sympathetic intellectuals—Hannah Arendt, Saul Bellow, Lionel Trilling, Alfred Kazin, James Baldwin, Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth, Cynthia Ozick and many others—shared new work, explored ideas, and argued with each other. Founded by the offspring of immigrants, Commentary began life as a voice for the marginalized and a feisty advocate for civil rights and economic justice. But just as American culture moved in its direction, it began—inexplicably to some—to veer right, becoming the voice of neoconservatism and defender of the powerful. This lively history, based on unprecedented access to the magazine's archives and dozens of original interviews, provocatively explains that shift while recreating the atmosphere of some of the most exciting decades in American intellectual life.

□□□□ □□□ □□□□ □□ Joshua A. Fishman, 1981 CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SOCIOLOGY OF LANGUAGE brings to students, researchers and practitioners in all of the social and language-related sciences carefully selected book-length publications dealing with sociolinguistic theory, methods, findings and applications. It approaches the study of language in society in its broadest sense, as a truly international and interdisciplinary field in which various approaches, theoretical and empirical, supplement and complement each other. The series invites the attention of linguists, language teachers of all interests, sociologists, political scientists, anthropologists, historians etc. to the development of the sociology of language.

In Harness Gennady Estraiikh, 2005-03-21 Here is a detailed glimpse into the lives and times of Yiddish writers enthralled with Communism at the turn of the century through the mid-1930s. Centering mainly on the Soviet Jewish literati but with an eye to their American counterparts, the book follows their paths from avant-garde beginnings in Kiev after the 1905 revolution to their peak in the mid-1930s. Notables such as David Bergelson—who helmed the short-lived Yiddish periodical called In Harness—and Der Nister and David Hodshtein come to life as do Leyb Kvitko, Peretz Markish, Itsik Fefer, Moshe Litvakov, Yekhezkel Dobrushin, and Nokhum Oislender. Gennady J. Estraiikh charts the course of their artistic and political flowering and decline and considers the effects of geography provincial vs. urban and party politics upon literary development and aesthetics. No other book concentrates on this aspect of the Jewish intellectual scene nor has any book unveiled the scale and intensity of Yiddish Communist literary life in the 1920s and 1930s or the contributions its writers made to Jewish culture.

A Captive of the Dawn Joseph Sherman, 2019-01-22 Peretz Markish (1895-1952), one of Eastern Europe's most important Yiddish poets in the period between the two world wars, was a fiercely independent maverick who published work in all literary genres.

Although emerging from the Kiev literary tradition, Markish always went his own way in a literary career spanning four decades and embracing almost

Yiddishlands David G. Roskies, 2023-10-24 A remarkable family story and a whirlwind tour of Yiddish culture from 1906 to the present—updated in a second edition.

David Bergelson Joseph Sherman, 2017-12-02 Among the finest prose stylists in Yiddish literature, David Bergelson (1884-1952) was caught up in many of the twentieth century's most defining events. In 1909 he emerged as a pioneer of modernist prose, observing the slow decay of the Tsarist empire. In 1917 he welcomed the Revolution, but the bloodshed of the ensuing Civil War and the dogmatism of the Bolsheviks drove him to emigration. For more than a decade (1921-1934), he lived in Weimar Germany, travelling extensively in Europe and the United States. Shocked by the Wall Street Crash of 1929, disheartened by the decline of Yiddish culture in the West, and inspired by Soviet promises to create a Jewish republic, Bergelson became a Communist sympathiser and moved towards socialist realism. Returning to the Soviet Union after Hitler's rise to power, Bergelson flourished in a state-sponsored cultural environment in which his work was widely read both in Yiddish and in Russian translation. After Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941, Bergelson became a prominent member of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, writing extensively about the Holocaust. In the paranoia of the Cold War years, the Stalinist regime accused him of anti-Soviet activities and, after a secret military trial he was executed on 12 August 1952, his 68th birthday. For years, critics have argued that Bergelson produced his best work before the Revolution, and afterwards largely wrote Communist propaganda. *David Bergelson: From Modernism to Socialist Realism* challenges this view by examining Bergelson's entire oeuvre. The book argues that Bergelson continually reinvented himself as a writer, experimenting with style and narrative technique even under the most severe restrictions of Party dogma. With contributions from an international team of Bergelson experts, the volume offers a full-length biography, the first complete bibliography of Bergelson's work, translations of two of his most influential programmatic articles, and a range of essays dealing with all periods of the writer's life. With the contributions: Joseph Sherman- *David Bergelson (1884-1952): A Biography* Lev Bergelson- *Memories of My Father: The Early Years (1918-1934)* Daniela Mantovan- *Language and Style in Nokh alemen (1913): Bergelson's Debt to Flaubert* Kerstin Hoge- *For Children and Adults Alike: Reading Bergelson's 'Children's Stories' (1914-1919) as Narratives of Identity Formation* Seth L. Wolitz- *Yoysef Shor (1922): Between Two Worlds* Sasha Senderovich- *In Search of Readership: Bergelson Among the Refugees (1928)* Mikhail Krutikov- *Narrating the Revolution: From 'Tsugvintn' (1922) to Mides-hadin (1929)* Ellen Kellman- *Uneasy Patronage: Bergelson's Years at Forverts (1922-1926)* Gennady Estraiikh- *David Bergelson in and on America (1929-1949)* Ber Boris Kotlerman- *'Why I am in Favour of Birobidzhan': Bergelson's Fateful Decision (1932)* Harriet Murav- *Memory and Monument in Baym Dnyepr (1932-1940)* David Shneer- *From Mourning to Vengeance: Bergelson's Holocaust Journalism (1941-1945)* Jeffrey Veidlinger- *'Du lebst, mayn folk': Bergelson's Play Prints Ruveni in Historical Context (1944-1947)* Joseph Sherman- *'Jewish Nationalism' in Bergelson's Last Book (1947)* Roberta Saltzman- *A Bibliography of David Bergelson's Work in Yiddish and English* David Bergelson- *Appendix A. Belles-lettres and the Social Order (1919)* David Bergelson- *Appendix B. Three Centres (Characteristics) (1926)*

The Lesser of Two Evils Dov Levin, 1995 The book's title, *The Lesser of Two Evils*, describes the dilemma and ultimate fate of the two million Eastern European Jews following the infamous Ribbentrop-Molotov pact of August, 1939, which divided the regions of eastern Poland, the Baltics, and, eastern Romania between Nazi Germany and the U.S.S.R. Because of the imminent geographical and

political changes, the Jews in these areas had to calculate who was the lesser of two evils - the Soviets or the Nazis. The book, originally published in Hebrew, is the culmination of 30 years of research by noted historian Dov Levin. It is the only study that deals comprehensively with the economic, social, religious, cultural, and political consequences of this overlooked episode in modern history. In order to obtain an authentic account, the author interviewed hundreds of witnesses and consulted thousands of original documents in 13 languages. The book also portrays the everyday life of the Jewish communities at that time. The events that occurred during this significant period in Jewish history led directly to the destruction of the Jewish populations of these regions in the Holocaust.

Big Nic - Volume 3 ENG Nicolas Iljine,Alexandra Sviridova,

Jews in the Soviet Union: A History Oleg Budnitskii,David Engel,Gennady Estraiikh,Anna Shternshis,2022-12-20 Provides a comprehensive history of Soviet Jewry during World War II At the beginning of the twentieth century, more Jews lived in the Russian Empire than anywhere else in the world. After the Holocaust, the USSR remained one of the world's three key centers of Jewish population, along with the United States and Israel. While a great deal is known about the history and experiences of the Jewish people in the US and in Israel in the twentieth century, much less is known about the experiences of Soviet Jews. Understanding the history of Jewish communities under Soviet rule is essential to comprehending the dynamics of Jewish history in the modern world. Only a small number of scholars and the last generation of Soviet Jews who lived during this period hold a deep knowledge of this history. Jews in the Soviet Union, a new multi-volume history, is an unprecedented undertaking. Publishing over the next few years, this groundbreaking work draws on rare access to documents from the Soviet archives, allowing for the presentation of a sweeping history of Jewish life in the Soviet Union from 1917 through the early 1990s. Volume 3 explores how the Soviet Union's changing relations with Nazi Germany between the signing of a nonaggression pact in August 1939 and the Soviet victory over German forces in World War II affected the lives of some five million Jews who lived under Soviet rule at the beginning of that period. Nearly three million of those Jews perished; those who remained constituted a drastically diminished group, which represented a truncated but still numerically significant postwar Soviet Jewish community. Most of the Jews who lived in the USSR in 1939 experienced the war in one or more of three different environments: under German occupation, in the Red Army, or as evacuees to the Soviet interior. The authors describe the evolving conditions for Jews in each area and the ways in which they endeavored to cope with and to make sense of their situation. They also explore the relations between Jews and their non-Jewish neighbors, the role of the Soviet state in shaping how Jews understood and responded to their changing life conditions, and the ways in which different social groups within the Soviet Jewish population—residents of the newly-annexed territories, the urban elite, small-town Jews, older generations with pre-Soviet memories, and younger people brought up entirely under Soviet rule—behaved. This book is a vital resource for understanding an oft-overlooked history of a major Jewish community.

Maverick for Life HENRY ERIC FIRDMAN,2004-02-04 -- I had no way to know that my beloved bosses were active members of the infamous Rosenberg ring. I learned this much later, -- two years after my immigration to the States. I also learned then that in my ignorance I was in a good company with the FBI that wanted Joel Barr (a.k.a. Joe Berg) and Alfred Sarant (a.k.a. Phil Staros) since the late 1940s, but had no idea forty years later where these people were. The letter was delivered to Shuysky, Khrushchevs personal assistant, who -- promised to put it on Khrushchevs desk the day he comes back from his vacation. Unfortunately, when Khrushchev

came back -- he was no longer the First Secretary of the Central Committee. A young, Jewish-looking man came out of the Consulate and looked at me. -- Three people surrounded me right away, and one of them said: Lets go. The last thing I saw was the Americans frightened face, and then he darted back through the door. -- Another KGB operative with Lyalya at his side caught up with us. -- Apparently, KGB had our pictures. Now I had a chance to -- experience mundane, daily life in the United States. I would finally live in the country where everything was rational, logical, economically justified, and not prone to any ideological perversions. I would finally not feel like Gulliver in the Land of Idiots, as I characterized my life in the Soviet Union, and live among people thinking and acting like me. I was dead wrong.

My War Edward Stankiewicz,2002-12-01 In this unusual memoir, Edward Stankiewicz stirringly recalls his youth as a Polish Jew beginning with prewar Warsaw through to the Nazi invasion. Life on the run lands Stankiewicz in Soviet-occupied Lwow where in time he joins the Lwow Literary Club. A friend of Jewish, Yiddish, Polish, and Soviet poets and writers, he offers rare insights into wartime Eastern European intellectual life. After the German occupation of Lwow, in the newly built Jewish ghetto, he works in German military outfits and learns to forge Aryan and German documents to help people escape. In a German uniform he escapes to the Eastern Ukraine where he wanders for several months from town to town. Captured by the Gestapo, he is shipped to Buchenwald where he survives as a Pole. In the camp he manages to produce Polish and German poetry and a play. Some of these poems are reproduced in the book. Writing in a spare, accessible style, Stankiewicz unflinchingly addresses such significant issues as identity, loyalty, betrayal, anti-Semitism, and communism.

Music from a Speeding Train Harriet Murav,2011-08-15 Music from a Speeding Train explores the uniquely Jewish space created by Jewish authors working within the limitations of the Soviet cultural system. It situates Russian- and Yiddish- language authors in the same literary universe—one in which modernism, revolution, socialist realism, violence, and catastrophe join traditional Jewish texts to provide the framework for literary creativity. These writers represented, attacked, reformed, and mourned Jewish life in the pre-revolutionary shtetl as they created new forms of Jewish culture. The book emphasizes the Soviet Jewish response to World War II and the Nazi destruction of the Jews, disputing the claim that Jews in Soviet Russia did not and could not react to the killings of Jews. It reveals a largely unknown body of Jewish literature beginning as early as 1942 that responds to the mass killings. By exploring works through the early twenty-first century, the book reveals a complex, emotionally rich, and intensely vibrant Soviet Jewish culture that persisted beyond Stalinist oppression.

The Jews John Efron,Steven Weitzman,Matthias Lehmann,2018-09-03 The Jews: A History is a comprehensive and accessible text that explores the religious, cultural, social, and economic diversity of the Jewish people and their faith. Placing Jewish history within its wider cultural context, the book covers a broad time span, stretching from ancient Israel to the modern day. It examines Jewish history across a range of settings, including the ancient Near East, the age of Greek and Roman rule, the medieval realms of Christianity and Islam, modern Europe, including the World Wars and the Holocaust, and contemporary America and Israel, covering a variety of topics, such as legal emancipation, acculturation, and religious innovation. The third edition is fully updated to include more case studies and to encompass recent events in Jewish history, as well as religion, social life, economics, culture, and gender. Supported by case studies, online references, further reading, maps, and illustrations, The Jews: A History provides students with a comprehensive and wide-ranging grounding in Jewish history.

The Struggle for Soviet Jewish Emigration, 1948-1967 Yaacov Ro'i, 2003-10-30 A 1991 study of the cultural, social, political and international context of the movement for Soviet Jewish emigration.

Yiddish Miriam Weinstein, 2012-08-21 This first-ever popular history of Yiddish is so full of life that it reads like a biography of the language. For a thousand years Yiddish was the glue that held a people together. Through the intimacies of daily use, it linked European Jews with their heroic past, their spiritual universe, their increasingly far-flung relations. In it they produced one of the world's most richly human cultures. Impoverished and disenfranchised in the eyes of the world, Yiddish-speakers created their own alternate reality - wealthy in appreciation of the varieties of human behavior, spendthrift in humor, brilliantly inventive in maintaining and strengthening community. For a people of exile, the language took the place of a nation. The written and spoken word formed the Yiddishland that never came to be. Words were army, university, city-state, territory. They were a people's home. The tale, which has never before been told, is nothing short of miraculous - the saving of a people through speech. It ranges far beyond Europe, from North America to Israel to the Russian-Chinese border, and from the end of the first millenium to the present day. This book requires no previous knowledge of Yiddish or of Jewish history - just a curious mind and an open heart.

Bridge of Light J. Hoberman, 2010 The definitive history of Yiddish cinema returns to print with additional material

Daughters of Valor Jay L. Halio, Ben Siegel, 1997 The essays in this book focus on a wide and representative variety of Jewish American women writers, including Cynthia Ozick, Anne Roiphe, Erica Jong, Pauline Kael, Allegra Goodman, Norma Rosen, Adrienne Rich, Lynn Sharon Schwartz, and others. In every instance the contributors have tried to deal not only with the Jewish content of their work but also with its literary quality and other major themes.

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



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