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Doubly Chosen Judith Deutsch Kornblatt, 2004-02-20 *Doubly Chosen* provides the first detailed study of a unique cultural and religious phenomenon in post Stalinist Russia the conversion of thousands of Russian Jewish intellectuals to Orthodox Christianity first in the 1960s and later in the 1980s These time periods correspond to the decades before and after the great exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union Judith Deutsch Kornblatt contends that the choice of baptism into the Church was an act of moral courage in the face of Soviet persecution motivated by solidarity with the values espoused by Russian Christian dissidents and intellectuals Oddly as Kornblatt shows these converts to Russian Orthodoxy began to experience their Jewishness in a new and positive way Working primarily from oral interviews conducted in Russia Israel and the United States Kornblatt underscores the conditions of Soviet life that spurred these conversions the virtual elimination of Judaism as a viable widely practiced religion the transformation of Jews from a religious community to an ethnic one a longing for spiritual values the role of the Russian Orthodox Church as a symbol of Russian national culture and the forging of a new Jewish identity within the context of the Soviet dissident movement New Jews Caryn S. Aviv, David Shneer, 2005-12 For many contemporary Jews Israel no longer serves as the Promised Land the center of the Jewish universe and the place of final destination In *New Jews* Caryn Aviv and David Shneer provocatively argue that there is a new generation of Jews who don't consider themselves to be eternally wandering forever outsiders within their communities and seeking to one day find their homeland Instead these New Jews are at home whether it be in Buenos Aires San Francisco or Berlin and are rooted within communities of their own choosing Aviv and Shneer argue that Jews have come to the end of their diaspora wandering no more today's Jews are settled In this wide ranging book the authors take us around the world to Moscow Jerusalem New York and Los Angeles among other places and find vibrant dynamic Jewish communities where Jewish identity is increasingly flexible and inclusive *New Jews* offers a compelling portrait of Jewish life today *An Anthology of Jewish-Russian Literature* Maxim Shrayer, 2015-03-26 This definitive anthology gathers stories essays memoirs excerpts from novels and poems by more than 130 Jewish writers of the past two centuries who worked in the Russian language It features writers of the tsarist Soviet and post Soviet periods both in Russia and in the great emigrations representing styles and artistic movements from Romantic to Postmodern The authors include figures who are not widely known today as well as writers of world renown Most of the works appear here for the first time in English or in new translations The editor of the anthology Maxim D Shrayer of Boston College is a leading authority on Jewish Russian literature The selections were chosen not simply on the basis of the author's background but because each work illuminates questions of Jewish history status and identity Each author is profiled in an essay describing the personal cultural and historical circumstances in which the writer worked and individual works or groups of works are headnoted to provide further context The anthology not only showcases a wide selection of individual works but also offers an encyclopedic history of Jewish Russian culture This handsome two volume set

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The Freest Speech in Russia Stephanie Sandler, 2024-11-05 The first English language study of contemporary Russian poetry and its embrace of freedom formally thematically and spiritually Since 1989 and the fall of the Berlin Wall Russian poetry has exuded a powerful awareness of freedom both aesthetic and political No longer confined to the cultural underground poets reacted with immediacy to events in the world In *The Freest Speech in Russia* Stephanie Sandler offers the first English language study of contemporary Russian poetry showing how these poems both express and exemplify freedom This period was a time of great poetic flourishing for Russian poets whether they remained in Russia or lived elsewhere Sandler examines the work of dozens of poets including Gennady Aygi Joseph Brodsky Grigory Dashevsky Arkady Dragomoshchenko Mikhail Eremin Elena Fanailova Anna Glazova Elizaveta Mnatsakanova Olga Sedakova Elena Shvarts and Maria Stepanova analyzing their engagement with politics performance music photography and religious thought and with poetic forms small and large Each chapter investigates one of these topics with extensive quotation from the poetry including translations of all texts into English In an afterword Sandler considers poets' responses to Russia's war on Ukraine and the clampdown on free expression Many have left Russia but their work persists and they remain vocal opponents of domestic political oppression and international violence

Music from a Speeding Train Harriet Murav, 2011-08-15 *Music from a Speeding Train* challenges the view that there was no Jewish culture in the Soviet Union by exploring over one hundred Russian and Yiddish works from the 1920s to the turn of the 21st century

Thinking Orthodox in Modern Russia Patrick Lally Michelson, Judith Deutsch Kornblatt, 2014-07-31 This collection of essays on Russian religious thought focuses on the extent to which Russian culture and ideology has been informed by the nation's roots in Orthodox Christianity

Encyclopaedia of Contemporary Russian Tatiana Smorodinskaya, Karen Evans-Romaine, Helena Goscilo, 2013-10-28 The Encyclopedia is an invaluable resource on recent and contemporary Russian culture and history for students teachers and researchers across the disciplines

Ludmila Ulitskaya and the Art of Tolerance Elizabeth Skomp, Benjamin M. Sutcliffe, 2015-06-11 Novelist Ludmila Ulitskaya is a best selling and critically lauded Russian writer who champions the values of liberalism and tolerance and critiques Putin's policies This is the first English language book about this important writer placing her in the shifting landscape of post Soviet society and culture

The Palgrave Handbook of Holocaust Literature and Culture Victoria Aarons, Phyllis Lassner, 2020-01-24 The Palgrave Handbook of Holocaust Literature and Culture reflects current approaches to Holocaust literature that open up future thinking on Holocaust representation The chapters consider diverse generational perspectives survivor writing second and third generation and genres memoirs poetry novels graphic narratives films video

testimonies and other forms of literary and cultural expression In turn these perspectives create interactions among generations genres temporalities and cultural contexts The volume also participates in the ongoing project of responding to and talking through moments of rupture and incompleteness that represent an opportunity to contribute to the making of meaning through the continuation of narratives of the past As such the chapters in this volume pose options for reading Holocaust texts offering openings for further discussion and exploration The inquiring body of interpretive scholarship responding to the Shoah becomes itself a story a narrative that materially extends our inquiry into that history

The Oxford Handbook of Russian Religious Thought Caryl Emerson, George Pattison, Randall A. Poole, 2020 A comprehensive collection exploring the role of ideas institutions and movements in the evolution of Russian religious thought Contains cutting edge scholarship that expands understanding of one of the richest aspects of Russian cultural and intellectual life Considers the influence of Russian religious thought in the West and the role of religion in aesthetics music poetry art film and the novel An authoritative reference for students and scholars Book jacket

The Vexing Case of Igor Shafarevich, a Russian Political Thinker Krista Berglund, 2012-02-27 This is the first comprehensive study about the non mathematical writings and activities of the Russian algebraic geometer and number theorist Igor Shafarevich b 1923 In the 1970s Shafarevich was a prominent member of the dissidents human rights movement and a noted author of clandestine anti communist literature in the Soviet Union Shafarevich's public image suffered a terrible blow around 1989 when he was decried as a dangerous ideologue of anti-Semitism due to his newly surfaced old manuscript Russophobia The scandal culminated when the President of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States suggested that Shafarevich an honorary member resign The present study establishes that the allegations about anti-Semitism in Shafarevich's texts were unfounded and that Shafarevich's terrible reputation was cemented on a false basis

From Russia to Israel - And Back? Vladimir Ze'ev Khanin, 2021-11-22 Of about a million Jews that arrived to Israel from the former USSR after 1989 some 12% left the country by the end of 2017 It is estimated that about a half of them left back for the FSU and the rest for the USA Canada and the Western Europe The book provides a comprehensive analysis of this specific Jewish Israeli Diaspora group through cutting edge approaches in the social sciences and examines the settlement patterns of Israeli Russian speaking emigrants their identity social demographic profile reasons of emigration their economic achievements identification and status vis vis host Jewish and non Jewish environment vision of Israel migration interests and behavior as well as their social and community networks elites and institutions Vladimir Ze'ev Khanin makes a significant contribution to migration theory academic understanding of transnational Diasporas and sheds a new light on the identity and structure of contemporary Israeli society The book is based on the unique statistics from Israeli and other Government sources and sociological information obtained from the author's first of this kind on going study of Israeli Russian speaking emigrant communities in different regions of the world

A Time to Sow: Refusenik Life in Leningrad, 1979-1989 Michael Beizer,

Understanding the Jewish Roots of Christianity Gerald McDermott, 2021-03-17 How Jewish is Christianity The question of how Jesus followers relate to Judaism has been a matter of debate since Jesus first sparred with the Pharisees The controversy has not abated taking many forms over the centuries In the decades following the Holocaust scholars and theologians reconsidered the Jewish origins and character of Christianity finding points of continuity Understanding the Jewish Roots of Christianity advances this discussion by freshly reassessing the issues Did Jesus intend to form a new religion Did Paul abrogate the Jewish law Does the New Testament condemn Judaism How and when did Christianity split from Judaism How should Jewish believers in Jesus relate to a largely gentile church What meaning do the Jewish origins of Christianity have for theology and practice today In this volume a variety of leading scholars and theologians explore the relationship of Judaism and Christianity through biblical historical theological and ecclesiological angles This cutting edge scholarship will enrich readers understanding of this centuries old debate Stones the Builders Rejected Mark S. Kinzer, 2024-06-04 Since the groundbreaking publication of *Postmissionary Messianic Judaism* 2005 Mark Kinzer has challenged theologians and religious leaders to consider the essential ecumenical vocation of Jewish disciples of Jesus Proposing a bilateral ecclesiology in solidarity with Israel he argued that the overcoming of Christian supersessionism required a robust affirmation of the distinctive calling of Jews within the community of Jesus the Messiah In this way Kinzer's work put the issue of Jewish followers of Jesus on the theological agenda for those seeking a reparative reconfiguration of the relationship between the church and the Jewish people In recent years Kinzer has attended to the theological implications of this perspective and has widened his focus to include not only the Messianic Jewish movement but also Jews within Catholic Orthodox and Protestant churches The present collection of essays reflects this wider concern According to Kinzer the theological stones of contention are Christology conceived of as Messianology ecclesiology understood as Israelology and eschatology imagined as Zionology Moreover it is the presence of Jewish disciples of Jesus that concretizes these theological abstractions in the form of Jewish flesh and blood summoning Jews and Christians to rethink their relationship to one another in ways that express their essential mutual dependence **Jewish Identities in Postcommunist Russia and Ukraine** Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2012-10-15 The most comprehensive surveys ever undertaken of Jews in Russia and Ukraine show that their sense of Jewishness is powerful but detached from religion Their understandings of Jewishness differ from those of Jews elsewhere and create tensions in their interactions with other Jews especially in Israel This book examines in depth post Soviet Jews attitudes toward religion intermarriage emigration anti Semitism and rebuilding Jewish life *A History of Russian Literature* Andrew Kahn, Mark Naumovich Lipovetskiĭ, Irina Reyfman, Stephanie Sandler, 2018 Russia possesses one of the richest and most admired literatures of Europe reaching back to the eleventh century *A History of Russian Literature* provides a comprehensive account of Russian writing from its earliest origins in the monastic works of Kiev up to the present day still rife with the creative experiments of post Soviet literary life The volume proceeds chronologically in five parts

extending from Kievan Rus in the 11th century to the present day The coverage strikes a balance between extensive overview and in depth thematic focus Parts are organized thematically in chapters which a number of keywords that are important literary concepts that can serve as connecting motifs and case studies in depth discussions of writers institutions and texts that take the reader up close and Visual material also underscores the interrelation of the word and image at a number of points particularly significant in the medieval period and twentieth century The History addresses major continuities and discontinuities in the history of Russian literature across all periods and in particular bring out trans historical features that contribute to the notion of a national literature The volume s time range has the merit of identifying from the early modern period a vital set of national stereotypes and popular folklore about boundaries space Holy Russia and the charismatic king that offers culturally relevant material to later writers This volume delivers a fresh view on a series of key questions about Russia s literary history by providing new mappings of literary history and a narrative that pursues key concepts rather more than individual authorial careers This holistic narrative underscores the ways in which context and text are densely woven in Russian literature and demonstrates that the most exciting way to understand the canon and the development of tradition is through a discussion of the interrelation of major and minor figures historical events and literary politics literary theory and literary innovation

Russian Israelis Larissa Remennick, 2014-06-11 Israelis with a Russian accent have been part of Israel s social cultural and economic landscape for over 20 years They are found in all walks of life as controversial politicians senior physicians and scientists kibbutz members and religious settlers Despite lacking personal assets and below average income many of them managed to enter Israeli middle class and some even became part of local elites an achievement not to be taken for granted for the first generation immigrants This collection offers a multi faceted portrait of the Great Russian Aliyah of the 1990s with the emphasis on socio political and cultural aspects of its insertion in Israel based on social research conducted by the scholars most of whom are former Soviet immigrants themselves The issues covered include the exploration of Israel as an extension of the post soviet space the evolving political culture of Russian Israelis the prospects for the ethnic media and Russian language continuity visual tokens of domestication of a major Israeli city by its Russian residents and mutual influences between Israeli and Russian cinematic traditions Written in a lively and non technical manner most contributions will spark interest among both social scientists and broad readership interested in modern day Israel and post Soviet societies This book was originally published as a special issue of Israel Affairs

A Sacred Space Is Never Empty Victoria Smolkin, 2018-05-22 When the Bolsheviks set out to build a new world in the wake of the Russian Revolution they expected religion to die off Soviet power used a variety of tools from education to propaganda to terror to turn its vision of a Communist world without religion into reality Yet even with its monopoly on ideology and power the Soviet Communist Party never succeeded in overcoming religion and creating an atheist society A Sacred Space Is Never Empty presents the first history of Soviet atheism from the 1917 revolution to the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991

Drawing on a wealth of archival material and in depth interviews with those who were on the front lines of Communist ideological campaigns Victoria Smolkin argues that to understand the Soviet experiment we must make sense of Soviet atheism Smolkin shows how atheism was reimagined as an alternative cosmology with its own set of positive beliefs practices and spiritual commitments Through its engagements with religion the Soviet leadership realized that removing religion from the sacred spaces of Soviet life was not enough Then in the final years of the Soviet experiment Mikhail Gorbachev in a stunning and unexpected reversal abandoned atheism and reintroduced religion into Soviet public life A Sacred Space Is Never Empty explores the meaning of atheism for religious life for Communist ideology and for Soviet politics *Politics and Resentment* Lars Rensmann, Julius H. Schoeps, 2010-10-29 Democratic polities continue to be faced with politics of resentment Along with resurgent counter cosmopolitanism and anti immigrant prejudice various political agents have mobilized old and modernized antisemitism in European democracies The first comparative study of its kind this book rigorously examines the contemporary relevance of antisemitism and other politicized resentments in the context of the European Union and beyond Presenting new approaches and state of the art research by leading authorities in the field the volume combines comparative work and political theorizing with ten single country studies using qualitative and quantitative data from Eastern and Western Europe The result is a new and sober set of arguments and findings demonstrating that antisemitism and counter cosmopolitan resentment are still all too present human rights challenges in today s cosmopolitan Europe

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