



The Jews In The Soviet Union

Anna Shternshis



The Jews In The Soviet Union:

The Silent Millions Joel Cang,1970 **The Jews in the Soviet Union Since 1917** Nora Levin,1988 *A Century of Ambivalence* Zvi Gitelman,2001-04-22 Illuminated by an extraordinary collection of photographs that vividly reflect the hopes triumphs and agonies of Russian Jewish life David E Fishman Hadassah Magazine A century ago the Russian Empire contained the largest Jewish community in the world numbering about five million people Today the Jewish population of the former Soviet Union has dwindled to half a million but remains probably the world s third largest Jewish community In the intervening century the Jews of that area have been at the center of some of the most dramatic events of modern history two world wars revolutions pogroms political liberation repression and the collapse of the USSR They have gone through tumultuous upward and downward economic and social mobility and experienced great enthusiasms and profound disappointments In startling photographs from the archives of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research and with a lively and lucid narrative *A Century of Ambivalence* traces the historical experience of Jews in Russia from a period of creativity and repression in the second half of the 19th century through the paradoxes posed by the post Soviet era This redesigned edition which includes more than 200 photographs and two substantial new chapters on the fate of Jews and Judaism in the former Soviet Union is ideal for general readers and classroom use Published in association with YIVO Institute for Jewish Research Anyone with even a passing interest in the history of Russian Jewry will want to own this splendid book Los Angeles Times A lucid and reasonably objective popular history that expertly threads its way through the dizzying reversals of the Russian Jewish experience The Village Voice *The Jews in the Soviet Union* Salomon M. Schwarz,Solomon M. Schwarz,1951

Deck Safety ,1989 **Jews in the Soviet Union** ,1959 *The Jews of the Soviet Union* Benjamin Pinkus,1988 This is a comprehensive and topical history of the Jews in the Soviet Union and is based on firsthand documentary evidence and the application of a pioneering research method into the fate of national minorities Within a four part chronological framework Professor Pinkus examines not only the legal political status of the Jews and their reciprocal relationship with the Soviet majority but also the impact of internal economic demographic and social processes upon the religious educational and cultural life of Soviet Jewry A second layer of analysis describes in depth the complex linkages between the Jews of the Soviet Union the Jews in other diasporas and the state of Israel itself *The Jews of the Soviet Union* marks a major contribution to the historiography and social analysis of its subject and provides a worthy companion to Professor Pinkus s acclaimed documentary study *The Soviet Union and the Jews 1948 1967* **Jews and Jewish Life in Russia and the Soviet Union** Yaacov Ro'i,2016-02-11 The main focus of this book is Jewish life under the Soviet regime The themes of the book include the attitude of the government to Jews the fate of the Jewish religion and life in Post World War II Russia The volume also contains an assessment of the prospects for future emigration Jews in Soviet Culture Jack Miller, *Jews in Soviet Culture* is the first authoritative book on Jewish contributions to Soviet culture covering the fields of literature painting sculpture music

philosophy and Oriental studies Unlike other works on Jews in the Soviet Union that deal mainly with political history especially with discrimination and repression this book focusses on the creative role of Jews in various aspects of Soviet culture and civilization This is a substantial contribution to modern Jewish studies Soviet studies and European cultural history The contributors several of whom have recently emigrated to the West are experts from a variety of cultural fields The volume is a painful but useful reminder that the cultural life of a people and a nation continues sometimes in harmony other times at odds but it continues

The Jews in the Soviet Union, 1966 *The Jews of Silence* Elie Wiesel, 2011-08-16

In the fall of 1965 the Israeli newspaper Haaretz sent a young journalist named Elie Wiesel to the Soviet Union to report on the lives of Jews trapped behind the Iron Curtain I would approach Jews who had never been placed in the Soviet show window by Soviet authorities wrote Wiesel They alone in their anonymity could describe the conditions under which they live they alone could tell whether the reports I had heard were true or false and whether their children and their grandchildren despite everything still wish to remain Jews From them I would learn what we must do to help or if they want our help at all What he discovered astonished him Jewish men and women young and old in Moscow Kiev Leningrad Vilna Minsk and Tbilisi completely cut off from the outside world overcoming their fear of the ever present KGB to ask Wiesel about the lives of Jews in America in Western Europe and most of all in Israel They have scant knowledge of Jewish history or current events they celebrate Jewish holidays at considerable risk and with only the vaguest ideas of what these days commemorate Most of them come to synagogue not to pray Wiesel writes but out of a desire to identify with the Jewish people about whom they know next to nothing Wiesel promises to bring the stories of these people to the outside world And in the home of one dissident he is given a gift a Russian language translation of *Night* published illegally by the underground My God I thought this man risked arrest and prison just to make my writing available to people here I embraced him with tears in my eyes

A Century of Ambivalence Zvi Y. Gitelman (politiste).), 1988 A photographic history based mainly on the New York YIVO Institute archives Surveys Jewish life in Russia focusing on the pogroms of 1881 82 and 1905 and their effects e g the Jewish revolutionary movements the Bund and Zionism and the Beilis trial of 1911 Pp 96 108 discuss the ambivalent Jewish reaction to the Bolshevik Revolution Although the Bolsheviks were hostile to Jewish concerns the new regime offered great opportunities to literate Jews while the Whites and the Ukrainians were responsible for pogroms and exploited antisemitism to rally anti Bolshevik support Ch 4 pp 175 223 describes the fate of the Jews of the USSR during the Holocaust Jewish resistance participation in the partisan movement and in the Red Army Also surveys Stalin s anti Jewish campaign from 1948 on the Doctor s Plot Soviet anti Zionism the emigration movement and prospects for Jewish life in the USSR

The Holocaust in the Soviet Union Lucjan Dobroszycki, Jeffrey S. Gurock, 1993 A collection of essays in which scholars from the United States Israel and Eastern Europe examine the impact the Holocaust had on Soviet history and its treatment in Soviet politics and literature from 1945 to 1991

Jews in the Soviet Union Louise R. Fluk, 1975 *The Soviet Government and*

the Jews 1948-1967 Benjamin Pinkus, Jonathan Frankel, 1984-09-13 A comprehensive analysis of Soviet policy towards the Jews with a section of documents accompanying each chapter Discusses the Soviet theory of nationality the legal status of Soviet Jewry the persistence of antisemitism and its exploitation by the regime the internal religious and cultural life of the Jews and the restrictions placed on them by the regime and the oriental Jewish communities See in particular ch 3 p 83 146 Anti Semitism in the Soviet Union ch 11 p 387 420 Jews in Soviet Literature and ch 12 p 421 438 The Holocaust and Jewish Resistance as Reflected in Soviet Academic Literature and the Press **Jews in the Soviet Union, Citizens and Builders** P. Novik, Jacob M. Budish, 1948 The Jews in Soviet Russia Since 1917 Institute of Jewish Affairs, 1972 **Jews in the Soviet Union: A History** Anna Shternshis, 2026-06-02 Offers a compelling account of how Soviet Jews rebuilt their lives amid postwar devastation rising hostility discrimination and the repressive final years of Stalin's rule 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 Focusing on the final eight years of Stalin's rule Volume 4 offers a gripping account of the complex realities of Soviet Jewish life in the aftermath of World War II Soviet Jews emerged from the devastation of the Holocaust and the battlefield to face new struggles The volume traces the lives of key figures and ordinary citizens as they returned to hometowns emptied of their communities facing the rising tide of hostilities exclusion persecution of Jewish cultural leaders and state led crackdowns The book highlights elements of thriving Jewish life despite official repression from the unprecedented growth of Yiddish theatres to Jewish successes in science literature and the arts It uncovers the deep contradictions of Soviet life at once enabling and at times even celebrating Jewish achievements in industries and public sphere while systemically repressing Yiddish culture and identity With unparalleled depth and insight historian Anna Shternshis brings to light the resilience and survival strategies of Soviet Jews during one of the most challenging periods in their history **The Jews in Soviet Russia Since 1917** Lionel Kochan, 1978 Historical analysis of the position and living conditions of Russian Jews in the USSR since 1917 covers government policy of discrimination against the Jewish minority group demographic aspects and occupational structure cultural factors and achievements in literature legal status religion the problem of language Jewish emigration the role of USSR and Russian foreign policy in Arab country

and in Israel etc Bibliography after each chapter Jews in the Soviet Union: A History Elissa Bemporad, 2025-06-25

Chronicles the encounter of one of the largest Jewish communities in the world with war revolution and Soviet power from 1917 through 1930 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 Yet 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 Jews in the Soviet Union a new multi volume history is an unprecedented undertaking 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 1 tells the story of the ways in which Jews endured adjusted to and participated in the Soviet system both as individuals and as part of a Jewish collectivity during the first decade of its existence The volume explores Jewish cultural political and social life in the different regions of the Soviet Union integrating gender and women's issues narratives of historical elites and ordinary folk It focuses on everyday life and discusses the fate of Jews in the Soviet Union both as Soviet citizens and as Jews Chronicling the ways in which different Jews became Soviet in the 1920s the volume reveals how the lines of contact between Jews in the Soviet Union and the outside world fluctuated between open antagonism and impassioned support

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