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personally meaningful than ever before Yet at the same time their ability to impact policy has diminished as they no longer speak with a unified voice

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Theodor Herzl and the Origins of Zionism Ritchie Robertson, Edward Timms, 1997 This volume commemorates Theodor Herzl the Viennese journalist and writer who incongruously founded Zionism as a political movement which led ultimately to the founding of the State of Israel The contributors look at Herzl and seek to place him in historical context In particular they examine his relations with Viennese contemporaries his use of his position as a prominent journalist to obtain audiences with world leaders his negotiations with Germany and Britain to obtain a national territory for the Jews and his attempts to analyze and reshape the Jewish character in his fictional writings

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Berkowitz, 2003-04-10 This 1996 study of the Zionist movement in Germany Britain and the United States recognizes Western Zionism as a distinctive force From the First World War until the rise of Hitler the Zionist movement encouraged Jews to celebrate aspects of a reborn Jewish nationality and sovereignty in Palestine while at the same time acknowledging that their members would mostly stay put and strive toward acculturation in their current homelands The growth of a Zionist consciousness among Western Jews is juxtaposed with the problematic nurturing of the movement's institutions as Zionism was consumed increasingly by fundraising In the 1930s Zionist images assumed a progressively greater share of secular Jewish identity and Zionism became normalized in the social landscape of Western Jewry but the organization faltered in translating its popularity into a means of saving the Jews and building up the national home in Palestine **British Jewry, Zionism, and the Jewish State, 1936-1956** Stephan Wendehorst, 2012

Stephan E C Wendehorst explores the relationship between British Jewry and Zionism from 1936 to 1956 a crucial period in modern Jewish history encompassing both the Shoah and the establishment of the State of Israel He attempts to provide an answer to what at first sight appears to be a contradiction the undoubted prominence of Zionism among British Jews on the one hand and its diverse expressions ranging from aliyah to making a donation to a Zionist fund on the other Wendehorst argues that the ascendancy of Zionism in British Jewry is best understood as a particularly complex but not untypical variant of the 19th and 20th century's trend to re-imagine communities in a national key He examines the relationship between British Jewry and Zionism on three levels the transnational Jewish sphere of interaction the British Jewish community and the place of the Jewish community in British state and society The introduction adapts theories of nationalism so as to provide a framework of analysis for Diaspora Zionism Chapter one addresses the question of why British Jews became Zionists chapter two how the various quarters of British Jewry related to the Zionist project in the Middle East chapter three Zionist nation building in Britain and chapter four the impact of Zionism on Jewish relations with the larger society The conclusion modifies the original argument by emphasising the impact that the specific fabric of British state and society in particular the Empire had on British Zionism

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American Jews joined the Zionist crusade to create a Jewish state that would finally end the problem of Jewish homelessness which they believed was the basic cause not only of the Holocaust but of all anti-Semitism. Though American Zionists could justly claim credit for the successful establishment of Israel in 1948, this triumph was not without cost. Their insistence on including a demand for Jewish statehood in any proposal to aid European Jewry politicized the rescue issue and made it impossible to appeal for American aid on purely humanitarian grounds. The American Zionist response to Nazism also shaped the political turmoil in the Middle East which followed Israel's creation. Concerned primarily with providing a home for Jewish refugees and fearing British betrayal, Zionists could not understand Arab protests in defense of their own national interests. Instead, they responded to the Arab revolt with armed force and sought to insure their own claim to Palestine. Zionists came to link the Arabs with the Nazi and British forces that were opposed to the establishment of a Jewish state. In the thinking of American Zionists, the Arabs were steadily transformed from a people with whom an accommodation would have to be made into a mortal enemy to be defeated. Aaron Berman does not apologize for American Jews but rather tries to understand the constraints within which they operated and what opportunities, if any, they had to respond to Hitler. In surveying the latest scholarship and responding to charges against American Jewry, Berman's arguments are reasoned and reasonable.

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. They emigrated from Europe to the USA during the 1930s and 1940s, then 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. *Zion in the Valley* Walter Ehrlich, 2002. *Maurice Samuel* Alan T. Levenson, 2022-08-02. This short intellectual biography reassesses one of the premier Jewish humanists of the mid-twentieth century: the Rumanian-born, English-educated American belletrist Maurice Samuel. Although he spoke in a staccato Midlands accent, Samuel left Manchester, England, in 1913, joined the American Army, served in military intelligence in World War I, and became a United States citizen. Samuel resettled his family in Palestine in 1929, then returned to the US and spent his most creative years in New York City. A diaspora intellectual or rootless cosmopolitan, as Alan Levenson describes him, Samuel made an indelible mark on many features of contemporary Jewish thought and culture. **The Politics of Christian Zionism 1891-1948** Paul C. Merkley, 2012-10-12. For this book, Professor Merkley has researched presidential archives, Jewish historical libraries, and official Zionist records in the US and in Israel for evidence of the dealings between official Zionists and active Christian Restorationists. Much of this record appears here for

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