

# CONTENTS

	PAGE
Preface, by James G. McDonald . . . . .	vii
Foreword . . . . .	ix
Acknowledgments . . . . .	xv
List of Illustrations . . . . .	xxi
List of Maps . . . . .	xxv

## CHAPTER ONE

### Jewish Emigration from Europe

The First Phase: 1800–1880 . . . . .	3
--------------------------------------	---

The Migration from Central Europe, 3; Migration to Palestine in Former Centuries, 8; The Dawn of the Modern Palestine Movement, 10; Forerunners of the Jewish Territorialist Movement: 1832–1844, 17; "On to America," 18; The Rising Tide of Emigration after 1848, 21; Emigration from Eastern and Southeastern Europe, 22; Beginnings of Organized Jewish Migration from Russia, 28; The First Attempt to Regulate Jewish Migration, 32.

## CHAPTER TWO

The First Jewish Exodus from Russia: 1881–1890 . . . . .	
--	--

The Pogroms in Russia, 37; Repercussions of the Pogroms in the Outside World, 39; Migrant Aid programs of the Private Agencies, 44; Two Different Worlds, 49; Two Goals of Migration: America and Palestine, 52; Lord Beaconsfield's Idea of a Jewish State in Palestine, 55; The Rush to Palestine and the Rise of the Hovevei Zion Movement, 57; The Am Olam Movement: Hopes and Failure, 60; Other Settlement Schemes in the New World, 65; The Decisive Year in the History of Modern Migration: 1882, 66.

## CHAPTER THREE

A Decade of Rising Emigration from Europe: 1890–1900 . . . . .	67
--	----

Intensified Oppression in Russia, 67; European Aid to Fleeing Russian Jews, 70; American Efforts in Behalf of the Newcomers: 1890–1891, 72; Federal Legislation against "Assisted Immigration," 76; The Role of Baron Maurice de Hirsch in Aiding the Russian Jews, 78; Emigration

xvii

from Rumania, 83; Migration to Palestine in the 1890s, 85; Colonization Projects: Argentina, Brazil, Canada and Mexico, 88; The Overriding Need for International Cooperation, 93; The Origin of the Zionist Movement, 96.

## CHAPTER FOUR

### The Peak of Jewish Migration in Modern Times: 1900-1914. . . . . 98

Causes and General Characteristics, 98; The Creation of the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden, 100; A Troubled Decade in Russia and its Effect on the Jews: 1905-1914, 105; The Work of the St. Petersburg Information Bureau, 106; Immigration of Levantine Jews, 112; How the Migrants were aided in Transit Countries: a) Germany, 113, b) Austria, 115, c) The Netherlands, 115, d) Belgium, 116, e) Switzerland, 116, f) Denmark, 116; Migration to Western Europe: a) France, 117, b) England, 118; American Efforts to Regulate Jewish Immigration, 120; The Industrial Removal Office, 125; The Galveston Plan, 127; Selective Immigration to Countries Other Than the U. S. A.: a) Canada, 130, b) Argentina, 131, c) The Union of South Africa and Australia, 132; Palestine — the Second Wave (*Aliyah*): 1900-1914, 133; Territorialist Projects, 134; Labor's Attitude to Territorialism and Zionism, 138; What the Private Organizations Accomplished: 1900-1914, 139.

## CHAPTER FIVE

### Migration During and after World War I: 1914-1932. . . . . 141

Impact of the War on Migration, 141; Confusion in the First Post-War Years, 143; Transmigration through Germany after World War I, 146; New Attempts at Unified Action, 148; First Drastic Restrictions on Immigration and Their Effect, 151; The Hicem Association: Its Program and Machinery, 157; Concentrated Immigration and Settlement in Palestine, 159; Jewish Migration and Settlement in the Soviet Union, 161; Dispersed Migration Continues: a) Canada, 163, b) The Union of South Africa, 165, c) Argentina, 166, d) Brazil, 167; What the Private Agencies Accomplished: 1914-1932, 167.

## CHAPTER SIX

### Jewish Migration under Nazi Pressure: 1933-1939. . . . . 171

Stabilization of Jewish Life in Germany: 1870-1933, 171; The Nazi Upheaval, 172; Three Periods in the History of the Jewish Exodus from Germany, 175; The First Phase: 1933-1935, 175; A Temporary Respite, 178; The League of Nations, High Commission for Refugees; 1933, 182; The Second Phase: 1936-1937, 183; Various Outlets for Emigration:

a) Union of South Africa, 187, b) Australia, 188, c) Kenya: A Pioneering Field, 188, d) Argentina: Farmers' Immigration, 189, e) The Western Hemisphere, 189; Difficulties in Transferring Funds from Germany, 190; The Third Phase: March, 1938—September, 1939, 191; The Gestapo Takes Charge of Emigration, 194; The Evian Conference: July 6–15, 1938, 200; Emigration from Semi-Fascist States, 206; Aid to Immigrants on the Various Continents, 1933–1939: a) The United States of America, 208, b) Latin America, 209, c) Africa, 210, d) Asia and Australia, 210; Migration to Palestine: 1933–1939, 211; The British White Paper: May 17, 1939, 216; Settlement Schemes Apart from Palestine, 217; The Situation on the Eve of World War II, 221.

## CHAPTER SEVEN

Jewish Migration in the Midst of a Global War . . . . .	224
Refugees in War-Time Europe, 225; Rescue Work of the Private Organizations, 228; War-Time Migration via the Soviet Union and the Far East, 233; New Visa Regulations in the United States: July 15, 1941, 235; Developments in Migration After Pearl Harbor, 236; Migration to Palestine during World War II, 239; The Bermuda Conference, 245; The Campaign of Extermination, 248; The War Refugee Board, 251; The Saga of the Black Sea, 255; Free Ports, 257; Last Minute Nazi Offers to Free Jews, 258.	

## CHAPTER EIGHT

The Struggle for Immigration After the Victory in Europe . . . . .	260
The Harrison Report on DPs, 260; President Truman's Directive, 262; Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry, 263; The Exodus of the Polish Jews, Summer 1946, 265; Has the United States Done its Share?, 267; Refugee and Migrant Aid Programs, 273; The Battle for Immigration into Palestine, 277.	
Postlude . . . . .	286
Appendix I: Tables of Jewish Immigration to the United States, Palestine, Argentina, Canada, the South African Union, Brazil and Australia . . . . .	288
Appendix II: Volume of Jewish Migration Overseas and Changes in the Distribution of the Jews in the World . . . . .	295
Appendix III: List of Jewish Organizations Engaged in Migration and Colonization Work . . . . .	297

	PAGE
Appendix IV: List of <i>Haganah</i> Ships Carrying Visaless Emigrants to Palestine, from November, 1945 to April, 1948.....	305
Notes.....	311
Index.....	353