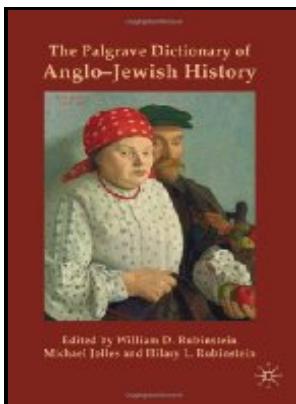


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Jewish official bodies were reluctant to protest openly or exploit their electoral strength, especially when antisemitism increased with the arrival of refugees from Nazi Germany and with the rise of fascism. While the movement certainly evolved through the decades, the core values that first arose in London were retained during the course of several contentious cycles that later surfaced both in Britain and the United States.

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The late-Victorian and Edwardian East End was an area not only defined by its poverty and destitution, but also by its ethnic and religious diversity.

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He demonstrates that it was a far more central aspect of the party's thought than has previously been assumed. This multifaceted and often fractious campaign was never monolithic by nature and was often rife with internal disputes. An account of the relationship between the London Jewish community, the London County Council and the Greater London Council, which began in a mood of great optimism 100 years ago and came to a bitter end in the early 1980s.

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Daniel Tilles challenges existing conceptions of the antisemitism of Britain's foremost fascist organisation, the British Union of Fascists. The struggle

for Jewish rights remains one of the most enduring social movements in modern history. This, in turn, will be shown to be characteristic of the wider relationship between interwar European fascism and antisemitism, a thus far relatively neglected issue in the burgeoning field of fascist studies.

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