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Zionists in Interwar Czechoslovakia: Minority Nationalism and the Politics of Belonging (The Modern Jewish Experience)

Tatjana Lichtenstein

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Tatjana Lichtenstein : Zionists in Interwar Czechoslovakia: Minority Nationalism and the Politics of Belonging (The Modern Jewish Experience) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time,

and all praised Zionists in Interwar Czechoslovakia: Minority Nationalism and the Politics of Belonging (The Modern Jewish Experience):

This book presents an unconventional history of minority nationalism in interwar Eastern Europe. Focusing on an influential group of grassroots activists, Tatjana Lichtenstein uncovers Zionist projects intended to sustain the flourishing Jewish national life in Czechoslovakia. The book shows that Zionism was not an exit strategy for Jews, but as a ticket of admission to the societies they already called home. It explores how and why Zionists envisioned minority nationalism as a way to construct Jews belonging and civic equality in Czechoslovakia. By giving voice to the diversity of aspirations within interwar Zionism, the book offers a fresh view of minority nationalism and state building in Eastern Europe.

[W]ell researched and meticulously cited . . . Recommended. (Choice) Lichtenstein's book makes a dynamic contribution to the recent historiography of the Jewish experience in twentieth century. (Hungarian Historical) This richly detailed monograph, based on an array of archival and contemporary secondary sources, is a welcome addition to modern European, but especially modern Jewish, historiography. (European History Quarterly) It has long been known that unlike elsewhere in East Central Europe, for census purposes, Jews in Czechoslovakia were recognized as a separate nationality as well as a religious group. Tatjana Lichtenstein explores the ramification of this distinction for Zionists and their interactions with this state in important study of Jewish nationalism. (Harriet Pass Freidenreich Temple University) About the Author Tatjana Lichtenstein is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Texas at Austin.