

# Contents

Note on Translations, Transliterations, and Place Names	vii
Foreword <i>Antony Polonsky</i>	viii
Introduction <i>Katharina Friedla and Markus Nesselrodt</i>	xvii
<b>Part One—History</b>	<b>1</b>
<hr/>	
1 Who, When, and Why? Escaping German Occupation in 1939 versus 1941 <i>Markus Nesselrodt</i>	2
2 Children in Exile: Wartime Journeys of Polish Jewish Youth <i>Eliyana Adler</i>	30
3 Together and Apart: Poles and Polish Jews in the War-Torn Soviet Union <i>Albert Kaganovitch</i>	57
4 “I’m rushing with millions of others to the battlefield”—Jewish Soldiers in the Polish Army in the Soviet Union, 1943–1946 <i>Katharina Friedla</i>	70
5 Repatriation of Polish Catholics and Jews from Distant Parts of the Soviet Union in Polish-Soviet Relations (1944–1947) <i>Wojciech Marciniak</i>	110
6 Polish Citizenship as a Way to Freedom: How Soviet Jews Escaped the USSR Using Polish Documents <i>Serafima Velkovich</i>	130
7 “The Deepest Self Denies the Face”: Polish Jewish Intellectuals and the Birth of the “Soviet Marrano” <i>Miriam Schulz</i>	143
8 Hersh Smolar: A Polish Personage in the Soviet Jewish Cultural Scene, 1940s–1960s <i>Gennady Estraiikh</i>	175

<b>Part Two—Memory</b>	<b>199</b>	
9	Contested Memories: Soviet and Polish Jewish Refugees and Evacuees Recount Their Experience on the Soviet Home Front <i>Natalie Belsky</i>	200
10	Neither “Victims” nor “Survivors”: Polish Jews Reflect on Their Wartime Experiences in the Soviet Union During the Second World War <i>John Goldlust</i>	214
11	A Matzeva Amid Crosses: Jewish Exiles in the Polish Memory of Siberia <i>Lidia Zessin-Jurek</i>	236
12	Before, During, and After: The Objects and Archival Material in the POLIN Museum <i>Przemysław Kaniecki and Renata Piątkowska</i>	261
	Epilogue <i>Mark Edele</i>	279
	Bibliography	290
	Acknowledgements	305
	Notes on Contributors	307
	Index of Places	311
	Index of Names	315