Record Nr. UNINA9910461708203321 Autore Slucki David S (David Simon), <1984-> **Titolo** The international Jewish Labor Bund after 1945 [[electronic resource]]: toward a global history / / David Slucki New Brunswick, N.J., : Rutgers University Press, c2012 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-283-86452-5 0-8135-5225-7 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (284 p.) Disciplina 331.88089/924 Soggetti Working class Jews - History - 21st century Jews - Politics and government - 20th century Jewish socialists - History - 20th century Working class Jews - History - 20th century Labor movement - History - 20th century Jews - Politics and government - 21st century Jewish socialists - History - 21st century Labor movement - History - 21st century Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto A new world order: the Bund's postwar transformation -- On the ruins of the old world: the Bund in Central and Eastern Europe -- Between the old world and the new: the Bund in France -- The goldene medineh? The Bund in the United States -- New frontiers: the Bund in Melbourne -- Here-ness, there-ness, and everywhere-ness: the Bund and Israel. Sommario/riassunto The Jewish Labor Bund was one of the major political forces in early twentieth-century Eastern Europe. But the decades after the Second World War were years of enormous difficulty for Bundists. Like millions of other European Jews, they faced the challenge of resurrecting their lives, so gravely disrupted by the Holocaust. Not only had the

organization lost many members, but its adherents were also scattered across many continents. In this book, David Slucki charts the efforts of

the surviving remnants of the movement to salvage something from the wreckage. Covering both the Bundists who remained in communist Eastern Europe and those who emigrated to the United States, France, Australia, and Israel, the book explores the common challenges they faced-building transnational networks of friends, family, and fellow Holocaust survivors, while rebuilding a once-local movement under a global umbrella. This is a story of resilience and passion-passion for an idea that only barely survived Auschwitz.