

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910465024003321
Autore	Seltzer Robert
Titolo	Simon Dubnow's "new Judaism" : diaspora, nationalism and the world history of the Jews / / by Robert M. Seltzer
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden, Netherlands : , : Brill, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	90-04-26067-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (296 p.)
Collana	Supplements to the Journal of Jewish thought and philosophy, , 1873-9008 ; ; Volume 21
Disciplina	909/.04924007202
Soggetti	Jewish historians - Russia Jews - Russia - History - 19th century Jews - Russia - Social conditions - 19th century Electronic books. Russia Ethnic relations History 19th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / Robert M. Seltzer -- Chapter One Leaving the Shtetl / Robert M. Seltzer -- Chapter Two From Haskalah to Positivism / Robert M. Seltzer -- Chapter Three Young Dubnow as a Jewish Positivist / Robert M. Seltzer -- Chapter Four Coping with New Realities / Robert M. Seltzer -- Chapter Five Romantic Positivism / Robert M. Seltzer -- Chapter Six The Historian Becomes a Nationalist / Robert M. Seltzer -- Chapter Seven From the Nineteenth to the Twentieth Century / Robert M. Seltzer -- Chapter Eight Reconsiderations / Robert M. Seltzer -- Bibliography / Robert M. Seltzer -- Dubnow's "Auto Bibliography" / Robert M. Seltzer -- Index / Robert M. Seltzer.
Sommario/riassunto	In this volume Robert Seltzer examines Simon Dubnow (1860-1941) as the most eminent East European Jewish historian of his day and a spokesperson for his people, setting out to define their identity in the future based on his understanding of their past. Rejecting Zionism and Jewish socialism espoused by contemporaries, he argued in "Letter on Old and New Judaism" that the Jews of the diaspora constituted a distinctive nationality deserving cultural autonomy in the liberal multi-

national state he hoped would emerge in Russia. Seltzer traces the young Dubnow's personal encounter with European intellectual currents that led him from the traditional shtetl world to a non-religious conception of Jewishness that resonated beyond Tsarist Russia.

---