Jewish Immigrants, and Refugees: Historical Perspectives and Contemporary Lessons

Migration has been a central and recurring feature of the Jewish diaspora for more than two millennia. In this talk, I explore several aspects of this process and the extent to which they are common to other groups or unique to Jews. More specifically: the “push” and “pull” of Jewish migration, i.e. why did Jews leave and how did they choose their destination? What types of Jews were more open to migrate and which were more reluctant to leave their homes? What impediments did Jewish immigrants face upon arriving at their destination? How did an influx of Jewish immigrants impact the land where they settled?

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