

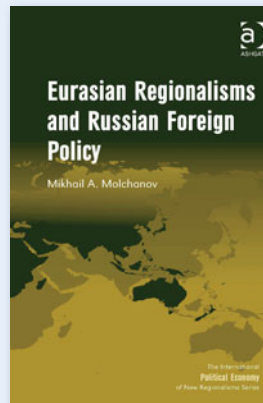
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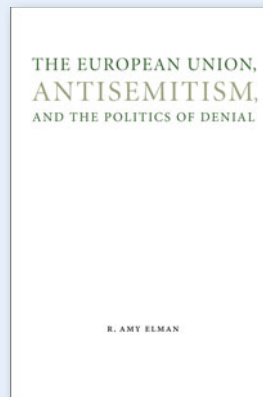
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Amy Elman
University of Nebraska Press

From the Author: This examination of the European Union's strategy for countering antisemitism discloses escalating prejudice within the EU in the aftermath of 9/11. The author contends that Europe's political actors have responded to the challenge and provocation of antisemitism with only sporadic rhetoric and inconsistent commitment, a half-hearted strategy for countering antisemitism that exacerbates skepticism toward EU institutions and their commitments to equality and justice. This exposition of the insipid character of the EU's response simultaneously suggests alternatives that might mitigate the subtle and potentially devastating creep of antisemitism in Europe.

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Presidential Swing States: Why Only Ten Matter
Stacey Hunter Hecht and David Schultz, eds.
Lexington Books

From the Publisher: The 2016 presidential race is arguably already over in 40 states and the District of Columbia. If recent presidential election trends are any indication of what will happen in 2016, Democrats in Texas and Republicans in New York might as well stay home on election day. The same might be said for the voters in 38 other states too. Conversely, for those in Ohio, Florida, Colorado, Iowa, and a handful of other states will be barraged with presidential candidate visits, commercials, political spending, and countless news stories. Understanding why the presidential race has been effectively reduced to only ten states is the subject of *Presidential Swing States: Why Only Ten Matter*, a first of its kind examination of why some states are swingers in presidential elections, capable of being won by either of the major candidates.

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