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The Hebrew Israelite Community A. Paul Hare, 1998 The Hebrew Israelite Community introduces the African Americans who are members of the Hebrew Israelite Community in Israel from a sociological and anthropological perspective This community has passed through several phases since its beginning in Chicago in 1963 as the followers of a charismatic leader to the Black Africa movement in Liberia a millennial cult to a utopian community The spiritual leader of this community Ben Ammi provides a foreword to the book The author begins with an introduction to the Black Americans and their children who are members of the Hebrew Israelite Community in Israel that provides a description of the social structure and activities of the community He moves into a discussion of the holistic lifestyle of the community that includes high moral standards communal sharing and the production of clothing from natural fibers as well as the unique system of preventive health care The well defined structures of both the society and the family including the place of priests and women are presented Most of all the author emphasizes the importance of the community and its place within the larger world

Black Hebrew Israelites Michael T. Miller, 2024-03-28 The Black Hebrew Israelite movement claims that African Americans are descendants of the Ancient Israelites and has slowly become a significant force in African American religion This Element provides a general overview of the BHI movement its diverse history its ideologies and practices The Element shows how different factions and trends have taken the forefront at different periods over its 140 year history leading to the current situation where diverse iterations of the movement exist alongside each other sharing some core concepts while differing widely In particular the questions of how and why BHI has become a potent and attractive movement in recent years are addressed arguing that it fulfills a specific religious need to do with identity and teleology and represents a new and persistent form of Abrahamic religion

Black Zion Yvonne Patricia Chireau, Nathaniel Deutsch, 2000 This is an exploration of the interaction between African American religions and Jewish traditions beliefs and spaces The collection's argument is that religion is the missing piece of the cultural jigsaw and black Jewish relations need the religious roots of their problem illuminated

The New Ship of Zion Martina Könighofer, 2008 The New Ship of Zion explores the dynamic Diaspora dimensions of the African Hebrew Israelites a spiritual movement of African Americans who have traced their roots to Zion With the successful establishment of thriving model communities in Israel and Ghana they have built up a framework for repatriation to the motherland The resulting constructions of ethnic and cultural identity are the subjects of this book It also sheds light on the ideological concepts of other communities that travel the same waters as the New Ship of Zion such as the Rastafarians

God's Chosen People: Israel Adamuel Ben Israel, 2008-03-25 My title is Elder Hawthorne Smith I have been a minister for over 40 years in The Spiritual Israel Church And Its Army located in Detroit Michigan

Americans With African Roots Empowered. El Piper, 2025-08-19 Americans With African Roots Empowered A WARE offers a grounded and insightful exploration of the history and identity of the Hebrew Israelites tracing their journey from biblical times through

centuries of exile colonization and cultural erasure Beginning with King James VI and I the book examines how his influence shaped the Bible s translation and how this version was used to reinforce imperial agendas Through careful comparison with ancient texts such as the Ethiopian Bible and analysis of removed or suppressed scriptures the book reveals how religious doctrine was reshaped to justify colonization and slavery The transformation of the Hebrew Israelite faith into a tool of European dominance is laid bare showing how key elements of biblical history were distorted or omitted Spanning events from the founding of Jamestown to the transatlantic slave trade this work connects pivotal historical moments to the ongoing journey of a people whose story has often been hidden It also explores the cultural endurance and prophetic traditions of the Hebrew Israelites the evolving role of women and the spiritual impact of the King James Bible on African American communities This is both a historical reexamination and a call to rediscover truth identity and legacy in the face of centuries of misrepresentation

30 Days Of Mourning: The Ashkelon Tragedy Yoalah Brinson, 2024-04-13 In the heart of Dimona Israel the tight knit Hebrew Israelite community was shattered by an unspeakable tragedy Three young lives full of promise and hope were lost during a class trip to Ashkelon Zevolon Ben Israel Menorahteeyah Baht Israel and Gahd Ben Israel aged 13 15 and 17 respectively had embarked on what was supposed to be a day of adventure and camaraderie As the news of the tragic drowning spread grief enveloped the community like a heavy fog Friends families and neighbors gathered at the synagogue their faces etched with pain seeking solace in each other s embrace The elders of the community with heavy hearts made a solemn announcement 30 days of mourning and prayers would be observed to honor the memories of the departed souls During the 30 days that followed the entire community rallied together in support of the grieving families The synagogue became a sanctuary of prayer and reflection as people poured out their anguish seeking strength from the divine to endure this immense loss Every evening candlelight vigils were held illuminating the darkness that had descended upon Dimona The flickering flames symbolized the eternal light of the young ones spirits their memories forever cherished by those left behind As the community mourned stories of Zevolon Menorahteeyah and Gahd were shared celebrating the joy they had brought into the lives of everyone around them They were known for their bright smiles kind hearts and enthusiasm for life Their absence left a void that could never be filled and the pain of their departure was felt deeply by all Beyond the grief the community also sought to understand what led to the tragedy and how such incidents could be prevented in the future Safety measures were revisited and the importance of vigilance during outings and excursions was emphasized As the days turned into weeks the bond among the community members grew even stronger They leaned on each other for support offering a shoulder to cry on and a listening ear The solidarity that emerged from this shared sorrow was a testament to the resilience of the human spirit The 30 days of mourning culminated in a touching memorial service held by the shores of Ashkelon Hundreds of community members along with others from neighboring towns came together to pay their respects to the departed souls Prayers echoed over the crashing waves carrying the hopes for peace and healing to the heavens With

heavy hearts the community released floating lanterns into the sea each carrying a message of love and farewell to Zevolon Menorahteeyah and Gahd The lanterns floated on the water illuminating the night sky and for a moment it felt as if the spirits of the young ones were guiding them to a place of eternal serenity In the aftermath of the mourning period life in Dimona began to slowly return to a new normal While the pain of loss remained the community vowed to carry forward the lessons learned from this tragedy They would cherish every moment hold their loved ones close and always remember the three young souls who had touched their lives in such profound ways Though the scars of grief would never fully fade the unity and love that emerged from those 30 days of mourning would forever be etched in the collective memory of the Hebrew Israelite community in Dimona a testament to the enduring power of faith compassion and the strength found in supporting one another through the darkest of times

Stepping Into Zion Janice W. Fernheimer, 2014-10-15 Considers the question Who is a Jew a critical rhetorical issue with far reaching consequences for Jews and non Jews alike Hatzaad Harishon The First Step was a New York based multiracial Jewish organization that worked to increase recognition and legitimacy for Black Jews in the sixties and seventies In Stepping into Zion Janice W Fernheimer examines the history and archives of Hatzaad Harishon to illuminate the shifting definitions and borders of Jewish identity which have critical relevance to Jews of all traditions as well as to non Jews Fernheimer focuses on a period when Jewish identity was in flux and deeply influenced by the Civil Rights and Black Power movements In 1964 white and Black Jews formed Hatzaad Harishon to foster interaction and unity between Black and white Jewish communities They raised the question of who or what constitutes Jewishness or Jewish identity and in searching for an answer succeeded both historically and rhetorically in gaining increased recognition for Black Jews Fernheimer traces how despite deep disagreement over definitions members of Hatzaad Harishon were able to create common ground in a process she terms interruptive invention an incremental model for rhetorical success that allows different groups to begin and continue important but difficult discussions when they share little common ground or make unequal claims to institutional and discursive power or when the nature of common ground is precisely what is at stake Consequently they provide a practical way out of the seemingly incommensurable stalemate incompatible worldviews present Through insightful interpretations of Hatzaad Harishon s archival materials Fernheimer chronicles the group s successes and failures within the larger rhetorical history of conflicts that emerge when cultural identities shift or expand

African Zion Edith Bruder, 2012-03-15 Over the last hundred years in Africa and the United States through a variety of religious encounters some black African societies adopted or perhaps rediscovered a Judaic religious identity African Zion grows out of a joined interest in these diversified encounters with Judaism their common substrata and divergences their exogenous or endogenous characteristics the entry or re entry of these people into the contemporary world as Jews and the necessity of reshaping the standard accounts of their collective experience In various loci the bonds with Judaism of black Jews were often forged in the harshest circumstances and grew out of experiences of slavery exile colonial subjugation political ethnic

conflicts and apartheid For the African peoples who identify as Jews and with other Jews identification with biblical Israel assumes symbolical significance This book presents the way in which the religious identification of African American Jews and African black Jews real ideal or imaginary has been represented conceptualized and reconfigured over the last century or so These essays grow out of a concern to understand Black encounters with Judaism Jews and putative Hebrew Israelite origins and are intended to illuminate their developments in the medley of race ethnicity and religion of the African and African American religious experience They reflect the geographical and historic mosaic of black Judaism permeated as it is with different meanings both contemporary and historical

Thin Description John L. Jackson Jr.,2013-11-04 The African Hebrew Israelites of Jerusalem are often dismissed as a fringe cult for their beliefs that African Americans are descendants of the ancient Israelites and that veganism leads to immortality But John L Jackson questions what fringe means in a world where cultural practices of every stripe circulate freely on the Internet In this poignant and sophisticated examination of the limits of ethnography the reader is invited into the visionary sometimes vexing world of the AHIJ Jackson challenges what Clifford Geertz called the thick description of anthropological research through a multidisciplinary investigation of how the AHIJ use media and technology to define their public image in the twenty first century Moving beyond the modest witness of nineteenth century scientific discourse or the thick descriptions of twentieth century anthropology Jackson insists that Geertzian thickness is impossible especially in a world where the anthropologist s subjects craft their own self ethnographies and critically consume the ethnographer s offerings Taking as its topic a group situated along the fault lines of several diasporas African American Jewish *Thin Description* provides an account of how race religion and ethnographic representation must be understood anew in the twenty first century lest we reenact old mistakes in the study of black humanity

Homecomings Fran Markowitz,Anders H. Stefansson,2004-11-09 Despite the mass dislocation and repatriation efforts of the last century the study of return movements still sits on the periphery of anthropology and migration research *Homecomings* explores the forces and motives that drive immigrants war refugees political exiles and their descendants back to places of origin By including a range of homecoming experiences Markowitz and Stefansson destabilize the key oppositions and the key terminologies that have vexed migration studies for decades analyzing migration and repatriation home and homeland and host returnee and newcomer through a comparative ethnographic lens The volume provides rich answers to the following questions Does group repatriation sponsored and sometimes coerced by national governments or supranational organizations create resettlement conditions more or less favorable than those experienced by individuals or families who made this journey alone How important are first impressions living conditions and initial reception in shaping the experience of home in the homeland What are the expectations that a mythologized homeland encourages in those who have left Filling a conspicuous gap in the literature on migration in diverse fields such as anthropology politics international law and cultural studies *Homecomings* and the gripping ethnographic studies included in the volume demonstrate that a

home and a homeland remain salient cultural imperatives that can inspire a call to political action **Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs Appropriations for 1990** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs,1990 *Routes and Rites to the City* Matthew Wilhelm-Solomon,Lorena Núñez,Peter Kankonde Bukasa,Bettina Malcomess,2017-01-20 This thought provoking book is an exploration of the ways religion and diverse forms of mobility have shaped post apartheid Johannesburg South Africa It analyses transnational and local migration in contemporary and historical perspective along with movements of commodities ideas sounds and colours within the city It re theorizes urban super diversity as a plurality of religious ethnic national and racial groups but also as the diverse processes through which religion produces urban space The authors argue that while religion facilitates movement belonging and aspiration in the city it is complicit in establishing new forms of enclosure moral order and spatial and gendered control Multi authored and interdisciplinary this edited collection deals with a wide variety of sites and religions including Christianity Islam Hinduism and Judaism Its original reading of post apartheid Johannesburg advances global debates around religion urbanization migration and diversity and will appeal to students and scholars working in these fields **Cultural Encyclopedia of Vegetarianism** Margaret Puskas-Pasewicz,2010-09-16 Intended for students general readers vegetarians and vegans as well as those interested in animal welfare and liberation this A Z encyclopedia explores the historical and cultural significance of vegetarianism in the United States and beyond Vegetarianism in the United States did not start in the 1960s it has a much longer complex history going back to the early 1800s Cultural Encyclopedia of Vegetarianism examines that history through the lens of culture focusing on what vegetarianism has had to say to and about Americans This A Z encyclopedia brings together the work of a number of scholars from diverse fields including history sociology philosophy religious studies anthropology nutrition American studies religious studies women s and gender history and the history of medicine Approximately 100 essay entries cover cultural and historical aspects of vegetarianism primarily but not exclusively in relation to the United States shedding light on the practice s roots in ancient cultures and challenging popular myths and misconceptions related to both vegetarianism and veganism With discussions on everything from activist movements to cookbooks the encyclopedia offers a unique wide ranging exploration that will appeal to students practitioners and anyone else who wants to know more **Eating Religiously** Nir Avieli,Fran Markowitz,2023-10-24 This book the first of its kind critically analyzes the conjunctions of 21st century food faith and society It aims to provide a fresh approach that theorizes the culinary sphere in its association with morality identity justice and the sublime In a changing climate of food fads diet plans gastropolitics and fusion tastes this edited volume interrogates analyzes and critiques various situations in which food the state civil society gender race and faith intersect and even transmute Informed by emergent post secularist views of religion s and novel approaches to twenty first century forms of mobility and fixity the book s primary aim is to ponder through ethnography the manifold meanings of food eating and commensality as

dynamic social and religious practices The main goal of *Eating Religiously Food and Faith in the 21st Century* is to present cutting edge anthropological research that examines the causes effects meanings and repercussions of theoretical and real world relationships between culinary practices and religion identity politics and national pride The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Food Culture and Society* **Congressional Record** United States. Congress,1995

The Soul of Judaism Bruce D Haynes,2018-08-14 A study of the history of Black Jews in the United States and the counter narratives they have put forward as they stake their claims to Jewishness The Soul of Judaism offers the first exploration of the full diversity of Black Jews including bi racial Jews of both matrilineal and patrilineal descent adoptees black converts to Judaism and Black Hebrews and Israelites who trace their Jewish roots to Africa and challenge the dominant western paradigm of Jews as white and of European descent Blending historical analysis and oral history Haynes showcases the lives of Black Jews within the Orthodox Conservative Reconstruction and Reform movements as well as the religious approaches that push the boundaries of the common forms of Judaism we know today He illuminates how in the quest to claim whiteness American Jews of European descent gained the freedom to express their identity fluidly while African Americans have continued to be seen as a fixed racial group This book demonstrates that racial ascription has been shaping Jewish selfhood for centuries Pushing us to reassess the boundaries between race and ethnicity it offers insight into how Black Jewish individuals strive to assert their dual identities and find acceptance within their respective communities Putting to rest the simplistic notion that Jews are white and that Black Jews are therefore a contradiction the volume argues that we can no longer pigeonhole Black Hebrews and Israelites as exotic militant and nationalistic sects outside the boundaries of mainstream Jewish thought and community life The volume spurs us to consider the significance of the growing population of self identified Black Jews and its implications for the future of American Jewry Ethnographic Encounters in Israel Fran Markowitz,2013-06-11 Essays on the challenges of anthropological work in a complicated country A compelling anthology Ruth Behar Israel is a place of paradoxes a small country with a diverse population and complicated social terrain Studying its culture and social life means confronting a multitude of ethical dilemmas and methodological challenges These first person accounts by anthropologists engage contradictions of religion politics identity kinship racialization and globalization to reveal fascinating and often vexing dimensions of the Israeli experience Caught up in pressing existential questions of war and peace social justice and national boundaries the contributors explore the contours of Israeli society as insiders and outsiders natives and strangers as well as critics and friends Coca-Cola, Black Panthers, and Phantom Jets Oz Frankel,2024-07-23 In the late 1960s Israel became more closely entwined with the United States not just as a strategic ally but also through its intensifying intimacy with American culture society and technology Coca Cola Black Panthers and Phantom Jets shows how transatlantic exchanges shaped national sentiments and private experiences in a time of great transition forming a consumerist order accentuating social cleavages and transforming Jewish identities Nevertheless there

remained lingering ambivalence about and resistance to American influences Rather than growing profoundly Americanized Israelis forged unique paths into the American orbit As supporters and immigrants American Jews assumed an ambiguous role expediting but also complicating the Israeli American exchange Taking an expansive view of Israeli American encounters historian Oz Frankel reveals their often unexpected consequences including the ripple effects that the rise of Black Power had on both extremes of Israeli politics the adoption of American technology that fed the budding Israeli military industrial complex the consumerist ideologies that ensnared even IDF soldiers and Palestinians in the newly occupied territories and the cultural performances that lured Israelis to embrace previously shunned diasporic culture What made the racial strife in the US and the tensions between Ashkenazi and Mizrahi Jews in Israel commensurable How did an American military jet emerge as a national fixation Why was the US considered a paragon of both spectacular consumption and restrained rational consumerism In ten topical chapters this book demonstrates that the American presence in Israel back then as it is today was multifaceted and contradictory

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