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Fighting to Become Americans Riv-Ellen Prell, 2000-03-03 Her exaggerated coiffure with its imitation curls and soaped curves that stick out at the side of the head like fantastic gargoyles is an offense to the eye Her plated gold jewelry with paste stones reveals its cheapness by its very extravagance This description of a ghetto girl was printed in the American Jewish News in 1918 but with slight variation it might easily be mistaken for a description of our current pernicious and pejorative stereotype of Jewish womanhood the JAP What are the origins of these stereotypes And even more important why would an American ethnic group use racist terms to describe itself Riv Ellen Prell asks these compelling questions as she observes how deeply anti Semitic stereotypes infuse Jewish men s and women s views of one another in this history of Jewish acculturation in the twentieth century

The Sacred Calling Rebecca Einstein Schorr, Alysa Mendelson Graf, 2016-05-17 Women have been rabbis for over forty years No longer are women rabbis a unique phenomenon rather they are part of the fabric of Jewish life In this anthology rabbis and scholars from across the Jewish world reflect back on the historic significance of women in the rabbinate and explore issues related to both the professional and personal lives of women rabbis This collection examines the ways in which the reality of women in the rabbinate has impacted on all aspects of Jewish life including congregational culture liturgical development life cycle ritual the Jewish healing movement spirituality theology and more Published by CCAR Press a division of the Central Conference of American Rabbis

Yiddishe Mamas Marnie Winston-Macauley, 2009-01-01 The Jewish mother feels her job isn t done even after death You re never too dead to be a Jewish mother Mallory Lewis daughter of Shari Lewis What do Steven Spielberg Woody Allen Barbra Streisand Jon Stewart Bette Midler and Natalie Portman have in common with this book A Jewish mother Is there such a thing as a Jewish mother And if so who is she For the first time best selling Jewish author and humorist Marnie Winston Macauley examines all aspects of the Jewish mother Chronicling biblical Jewish mothers to modern day Yentls she creates a compendium using celebrity interviews anecdotes humor and scholarly sources to answer these questions with truth and humor Contributors to the book range from Dr Ruth Gruber and Rabbi Bonnie Koppel to Jackie Mason Amy Borkowsky John Stossel Lainie Kazan and more The definitive source on Jewish mothers Eileen Warshaw Ph D executive director of the Jewish Heritage Center of the Southwest

The Sexy Science of The Big Bang Theory Nadine Farghaly, Eden Leone, 2015-06-05 The Big Bang Theory s mix of humor nerdy protagonists sexy female leads and quirky characters have made the series one of CBS s most successful shows and have brought it international acclaim Like Friends before it The Big Bang Theory is touted as the show for the new millennium bringing together aspects of classic humor applied to modern predicaments usually sexual in nature This collection of new essays explores sexual themes in The Big Bang Theory interpreted through various critical lenses Focusing on gender issues the contributors explore how the series deals with sexuality and the ideals of masculinity femininity and heterosexuality

Ambivalent Embrace Rachel Kranson, 2017-09-19 This new cultural history of Jewish life and identity in

the United States after World War II focuses on the process of upward mobility Rachel Kranson challenges the common notion that most American Jews unambivalently celebrated their generally strong growth in economic status and social acceptance during the booming postwar era In fact a significant number of Jewish religious artistic and intellectual leaders worried about the ascent of large numbers of Jews into the American middle class Kranson reveals that many Jews were deeply concerned that their lives affected by rapidly changing political pressures gender roles and religious practices were becoming dangerously disconnected from authentic Jewish values She uncovers how Jewish leaders delivered jeremiads that warned affluent Jews of hypocrisy and associated good Jews with poverty even at times romanticizing life in America s immigrant slums and Europe s impoverished shtetls Jewish leaders while not trying to hinder economic development thus cemented an ongoing identification with the Jewish heritage of poverty and marginality as a crucial element in an American Jewish ethos

First Person Jewish Alisa Lebow, 2008 Examining more than a dozen films from Jewish artists this book reveals how the postmodern impulse to turn the lens inward intersects provocatively with historical tropes and stereotypes of the Jew It focuses on Jewish filmmakers working on the margins and examines the work of Jonathan Caouette Chantal Akerman and many more

Gender and American Jews Harriet Hartman, Moshe Hartman, 2012-07-10 A much anticipated sociological analysis of gender components in contemporary American Jewish life based on the most recent population data

You Never Call! You Never Write! Joyce Antler, 2007-04-02 In *You Never Call You Never Write* Joyce Antler provides an illuminating and often amusing history of one of the best known figures in popular culture the Jewish Mother Whether drawn as self sacrificing or manipulative in countless films novels radio and television programs stand up comedy and psychological and historical studies she appears as a colossal figure intensely involved in the lives of her children Antler traces the odyssey of this compelling personality through decades of American culture She reminds us of a time when Jewish mothers were admired for their tenacity and nurturance as in the early twentieth century image of the Yiddishe Mama a sentimental figure popularized by entertainers such as George Jessel Al Jolson and Sophie Tucker and especially by Gertrude Berg whose amazingly successful Molly Goldberg ruled American radio and television for over 25 years Antler explains the transformation of this Jewish Mother into a brassy voiced smothering and shrewish scourge in Irving Howe s words detailing many variations on this negative theme from Philip Roth s Portnoy s Complaint and Woody Allen s *Oedipus Wrecks* to television shows such as *The Nanny* *Seinfeld* and *Will and Grace* But she also uncovers a new counter narrative leading feminist scholars and stand up comedienne to see the Jewish Mother in positive terms Continually revised and reinvented the Jewish Mother becomes in Antler s expert hands a unique lens with which to examine vital concerns of American Jews and the culture at large A joy to read *You Never Call You Never Write* will delight anyone who has ever known or been nurtured by a Jewish Mother and it will be a special source of insight for modern parents As Antler suggests in many ways we are all Jewish Mothers today

The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815–2000 Mitchell B.

Hart, Tony Michels, 2017-09-28 The eighth and final volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from roughly 1815 to 2000. Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world, it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays on political, social, economic, intellectual, and cultural developments. The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement. The second part is organized around the emancipation. Here, chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period. The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category culture, with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives, concepts, and topics. The final part then focuses on the twentieth century, offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations. **Jews Across the Americas** Adriana M. Brodsky, Laura Arnold

Leibman, 2023-09-26 An overview of the history of American Jewry using primary sources from Latin America, the Caribbean, Canada, and the United States. **Jews Across the Americas** is a groundbreaking sourcebook capturing the historical diversity and cultural breadth of American Jews across Latin America, the Caribbean, Canada, and the United States. Featuring primary documents as well as scholarly interpretations, **Jews Across the Americas** builds upon new developments in Jewish Studies, engaging with transnationalism, race, sexuality, and gender, and highlighting the lived experiences of those often left out of Jewish history. **Jews Across the Americas** features an impressively broad and far-reaching range of historical sources, including artifacts and objects that have not previously been featured as integral to Jewish history in the Western hemisphere. Entries teach readers how to understand everything from wills and advertisements to sermons and how to interpret photographs, domestic architecture, and comics. Whether it's a recipe from Brazil that blends Moroccan and Amazonian foodways or a text about the first non-binary Jew to cross the Atlantic in the eighteenth century, each entry broadens our understanding of Jewish American history. **(M)Other Perspectives** Lynn Deboeck, Aoise Stratford, 2023-06-01 This

anthology examines maternity in contemporary performance at the intersection of a wide range of topics from nationhood to mental health, queer parenting, embodied dramaturgy, cultural practice, and immigration. Across the breadth of these themes, we interrogate the cultural implications and politics of how we script, perform, receive, and define mothers, challenging many of the normalizing and patriarchal tropes associated with the mother as character. This book includes critical essays examining twenty-first-century dramatic literature, first-hand ethnographic accounts of motherhood in practice, interviews, feminist manifestos, and artist reflections. In its deliberately curated variety, this collection seeks to resist homogeneity and offer instead a range of approaches to key questions: what versions of motherhood get staged and why? And what do dramatic representations tell us about the role of mothers in our own fraught contemporary moment? This collection will be of great interest to those in academia who are teaching, researching, or studying in the fields of Theatre and Performance Studies, American Studies, and Feminist and Gender Studies. *Urban Cultures Off/in the United States* Andrea Carosso, 2010 This

book collects the efforts of a team of scholars working at the University of Torino under the auspices of the Project WWS World Wide Style Focusing on diverse areas of inquiry into the transformations of the American city the essays in this volume provide perspectives for understanding the complexity of urban cultures in the United States in the late 19th 20th and early 21st centuries Organized thematically this book includes contributions in three main areas The first area covers studies in U S history and history of ideas at the turn of the 20th century in light of its migration immigration processes as well as in its representations of national greatness and cultural hegemony as reflected in World s Fairs The second area covers analyses of American literature in the double perspective of the recent emergence of a new form of global novel as well as the developments of new subgenres of urban fiction A third area on inquiry focuses on new practices of organized religion in North America arising from the regionalization of the American metropolis in recent decades

Identity Papers Helene Meyers, 2011-12-01 Argues that debates about Jewish identity and assimilation are signs of creative potential rather than crisis Identity Papers argues that contemporary Jewish American literature revises our understanding of Jewishness and Jewish difference Moving beyond the reductive labeling of texts and authors as too Jewish or not Jewish enough and focusing instead on narratives that portray Jewish regeneration through feminist Orthodoxy queerness off whiteness and intermarriage Helene Meyers resists a lachrymose view of contemporary Jewish American life She argues that such gendered sexed and raced debates about Jewish identity become opportunities rather than crises signs of creative potential rather than symptoms of assimilation and deracination Thus feminist debates within Orthodoxy are allied to Jewish continuity by Rebecca Goldstein Allegra Goodman and Tova Mirvis the geography of Jewish identity is racialized by Alfred Uhry Tony Kushner and Philip Roth and the works of Jyl Lynn Felman Judith Katz Lev Raphael and Michael Lowenthal queer the Jewish family as they reveal homophobia to be an abomination Even as Identity Papers expands Jewish literary horizons and offers much needed alternatives to the culture wars between liberal and traditional Jews it argues that Jewish difference productively troubles dominant narratives of feminist queer and whiteness studies Meyers demonstrates that the evolving Jewish American literary renaissance is anything but provincial rather it is engaged with categories of difference central to contemporary academic discourses and our national life Ultimately Meyers offers not only nuanced readings of many texts but also a cogent argument about the generative possibilities for American Jewish futurity through an undoing of what constitutes normative understandings of Jewish bodies families and relationships Journal of Jewish Identities Identity Papers is an important thoughtful text that will appeal to those with an interest in postmodern inquiries into multiculturalism identity theory and selfhood MELUS This is a sophisticated nuanced critical study of contemporary Jewish American literature Taking an anthropological approach to Jewish and Judaic cultural expression Meyers provides probing subtle analyses Highly recommended CHOICE

A Jewish Feminine Mystique? Hasia Diner, Shira Kohn, Rachel Kranson, 2010-09-10 In The Feminine Mystique Jewish raised Betty Friedan struck out against a postwar American culture that pressured women to play

the role of subservient housewives However Friedan never acknowledged that many American women refused to retreat from public life during these years Now *A Jewish Feminine Mystique* examines how Jewish women sought opportunities and created images that defied the stereotypes and prescriptive ideology of the feminine mystique As workers with or without pay social justice activists community builders entertainers and businesswomen most Jewish women championed responsibilities outside their homes Jewishness played a role in shaping their choices shattering Friedan's assumptions about how middle class women lived in the postwar years Focusing on ordinary Jewish women as well as prominent figures such as Judy Holliday Jennie Grossinger and Herman Wouk's fictional Marjorie Morningstar leading scholars explore the wide canvas upon which American Jewish women made their mark after the Second World War *From Abraham to America* Eric Silverman, 2006-07-27 Silverman's new book is a comprehensive overview of Jewish circumcision throughout history Beginning with Genesis the author traces paradoxes and tensions in biblical Jewish circumcision as seen both within Judaism and from the dominant non Jewish culture Topics include rabbinic literature early Christianity Medieval notions of menstruating Jewish men and the blood libel the relic of Christ's foreskin modern notions of the Jewish body and Jewish manhood and the current debate over Jewish and routine medical circumcision in America *A Cultural History of Jewish Dress* Eric Silverman, 2013-08-29 *A Cultural History of Jewish Dress* is the first comprehensive account of how Jews have been distinguished by their appearance from Ancient Israel to the present For centuries Jews have dressed in distinctive ways to communicate their devotion to God their religious identity and the proper earthly roles of men and women This lively work explores the rich history of Jewish dress examining how Jews and non Jews alike debated and legislated Jewish attire in different places as well as outlining the big debates on dress within the Jewish community today Focusing on tensions over gender ethnic identity and assimilation each chapter discusses the meaning and symbolism of a specific era or type of Jewish dress What were biblical and rabbinic fashions Why was clothing so important to immigrant Jews in America Why do Hassidic Jews wear black When did yarmulkes become bar mitzvah souvenirs The book also offers the first analysis of how young Jewish adults today announce on caps shirts and even undergarments their striving to transform Jewishness from a religious and historical heritage into an ethnic identity that is hip racy and irreverent Fascinating and accessibly written *A Cultural History of Jewish Dress* will appeal to anybody interested in the central role of clothing in defining Jewish identity

Eastern European Jewish American Narratives, 1890-1930 Dana Mihailescu, 2018-06-29 The compelling argument of *Eastern European Jewish American Narratives 1890-1930 Struggles for Recognition* is that narratives of Eastern European Jewish Americans are important discourses offering a response to America's norms of assimilation rationalized progress and control in the early twentieth century under the guise of commitment to the specificity of individual experiences The book sheds light on how these texts suggest an alternative ethical agency which encompasses both mainstream and minority practices and which capitalizes on the need of keeping alive individual responsibility and vulnerability as the only means to

actually create a democratic culture In that this book opens up novel areas of inquiry and research for both the academic world and the social and cultural fields facilitating the rediscovery of long neglected Eastern European Jewish American writers and the rethinking of the more familiar authors addressed **Philip Roth** Debra B. Shostak,2004 Looking at Philip Roth s writing life as a book of voices Debra Shostak listens in on the conversations that this prominent American novelist has conducted with himself and his times over forty years and twenty four books She finds that while Roth frequently shifts perspectives he repeatedly returns to interrelated questions of cultural history literary history and especially selfhood

The Hebrew Orient Jessica L. Carr,2020-12-01 In the decades before the establishment of the State of Israel striking images of Palestine circulated widely among Jewish Americans These images visualized the Orient for American viewers creating the possibility for Jewish Americans to understand themselves through imagining Oriental counterparts In The Hebrew Orient Jessica L Carr shows how images of the Holy Land made Jewish Americans feel at home in the United States by imagining the Orient as heritage Carr s analyses of periodicals from Hadassah and the Zionist Organization of America art calendars from the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods the Jewish Encyclopedia and the Jewish exhibit at the 1933 World s Fair are richly illustrated What emerges is a new understanding of the place of Orientalism in American Zionism Creating a narrative about their origins Jewish Americans looked east to understand themselves as Westerners **From Shtetl to Stardom** Michael Renov,Vincent Brook,2016-12-15 The influence of Jews in American entertainment from the early days of Hollywood to the present has proved an endlessly fascinating and controversial topic for Jews and non Jews alike From Shtetl to Stardom Jews and Hollywood takes an exciting and innovative approach to this rich and complex material Exploring the subject from a scholarly perspective as well as up close and personal the book combines historical and theoretical analysis by leading academics in the field with inside information from prominent entertainment professionals Essays range from Vincent Brook s survey of the stubbornly persistent canard of Jewish industry control to Lawrence Baron and Joel Rosenberg s panel presentations on the recent brouhaha over Ben Urwand s book alleging collaboration between Hollywood and Hitler Case studies by Howard Rodman and Joshua Louis Moss examine a key Coen brothers film A Serious Man Rodman and Jill Soloway s groundbreaking television series Transparent Moss Jeffrey Shandler and Shaina Hamermann train their respective lenses on popular satirical comedians of yesteryear Allan Sherman and those currently all the rage Amy Schumer Lena Dunham and Sarah Silverman David Isaacs relates his years of agony and hilarity in the television comedy writers room and interviews include in depth discussions by Ross Melnick with Laemmle Theatres owner Greg Laemmle relative of Universal Studios founder Carl Laemmle and by Michael Renov with Mad Men creator Matthew Weiner In all From Shtetl to Stardom offers a uniquely multifaceted multimediated and up to the minute account of the remarkable role Jews have played in American movie and TV culture

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