



# Frontiers of Jewish Scholarship

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**Teaching Mitzvot** Barbara Binder Kadden, Behrman House, Bruce Kadden, 2005-06 This exceptional guide for learning and teaching about mitzvot offers overviews of 41 mitzvot in six areas holidays rituals word and thought tzedakah gemilut chasadim and ahavah All school programs for each mitzvah and more than 600 activities spanning all grade levels help you implement creative classroom techniques and enrich your students experiences

*Jewish Frontiers* S. Gilman, 2003-07-10 In this collection of new essays Sander Gilman muses on Jewish memory and representation throughout the twentieth century Bringing together the worlds of literature medicine and popular culture in his characteristic ways Gilman looks at new post diasporic ways of understanding the limits of Jewish identity Topics include the development of the genre of Holocaust comedy the imagination of the relationship of the body disease and identity and the place of Jews in today s multicultural society

**Jews on the Frontier** Shari Rabin, 2020-01-28 National Jewish Book Award Winner An enlightening history of how Jews forged their own religious culture as they ventured into the American wilderness Choice Finalist 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature presented by the Jewish Book Council *Jews on the Frontier* offers a religious history that begins in an unexpected place on the road Shari Rabin recounts the journey of Jewish people as they left Eastern cities and ventured into the American West and South during the nineteenth century It brings to life the successes and obstacles of these travels from the unprecedented economic opportunities to the anonymity and loneliness that complicated the many legal obligations of traditional Jewish life Without government supported communities or reliable authorities where could one procure kosher meat Alone in the American wilderness how could one find nine co religionists for a minyan prayer quorum Without identity documents how could one really know that someone was Jewish Rabin argues that Jewish mobility during this time was pivotal to the development of American Judaism In the absence of key institutions like synagogues or charitable organizations which had played such a pivotal role in assimilating East Coast immigrants ordinary Jews on the frontier created religious life from scratch expanding and transforming Jewish thought and practice *Jews on the Frontier* vividly recounts the story of a neglected era in American Jewish history offering a new interpretation of American religions rooted not in congregations or denominations but in the politics and experiences of being on the move This book shows that by focusing on everyday people

we gain a more complete view of how American religion has taken shape This book follows a group of dynamic and diverse individuals as they searched for resources for stability certainty and identity in a nation where there was little to be found Scholars of immigration have toiled for years on the question of how mobility affects nationalities and group identities alike Rabin gives this framework an interesting twist by investigating mobility's influence on religion American Jewish Archives Journal Jewries at the Frontier Sander L. Gilman, Milton Shain, 1999 Traversing far flung Jewish communities in South Africa Australia Texas Brazil China New Zealand Quebec and elsewhere this wide ranging collection explores the notion of frontier in the Jewish experience as a historical geographical reality and a conceptual framework As a compelling alternative to viewing the periphery only as a locus of dispossession and exile from the homeland this work imagines a new Jewish history written as the history of the Jews at the frontier In this new history governed by the dynamics of change confrontation and accommodation marginalized experiences are brought to the center and all participants are given voice By articulating the tension between the center periphery model and the frontier model *Jewries at the Frontier* shows how the productive confrontation between and among cultures and peoples generates a new multivocal account of Jewish history *Jews, Catholics, and the Burden of History* Eli Lederhendler, 2005 Volume XXI of the distinguished annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* marks sixty years since the end of the Second World War and forty years since the Second Vatican Council's efforts to revamp Church relations with the Jewish people and the Jewish faith *Jews Catholics and the Burden of History* offers a collection of new scholarship on the nature of the Jewish Catholic encounter between 1945 and 2005 with an emphasis on how this relationship has emerged from the shadow of the Holocaust *Frontier Thinking and Human-Nature Relations* E. C. H. Keskitalo, 2024-06-12 Combining historical social and regulative analysis this book builds a compelling critique of frontier thinking as it continues to form our assumptions about social and environmental organisation in ways that impact not least the present environmental crisis This book systematically identifies the ways in which images of nature and society are formed by the historically developed frontier oriented narratives which have underpinned much Anglo American and Anglocentric thought The book confronts these conceptions at large showing that they never held empirically and contrasts them with the situation in northern Europe where diverging assumptions are integral to this day Through this juxtaposition this book illustrates not only the pervasiveness of structures of understanding in steering policy but also the varying traditions regarding how understandings of the environment can be formed This study highlights how historical thought patterns formed for very different reasons than exist today continue to shape our assumptions about nature the relation between urban and rural areas and our understanding of ourselves in relation to the environment This book will be of wide interest to a range of academics and students in the fields of geography anthropology environmental studies sociology political science and development studies amongst others The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC

ND 4 0 license      **Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail** Jeanne E Abrams,2006-09-29 Jeanne E Abrams has written a sweeping challenging and provocative history of Jewish women in the American West a pathbreaking work The image of the West looms large in the American imagination Yet the history of American Jewry and particularly of American Jewish women has been heavily weighted toward the East Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail rectifies this omission as the first full book to trace the history and contributions of Jewish women in the American West In many ways the Jewish experience in the West was distinct Given the still forming social landscape beginning with the 1848 Gold Rush Jews were able to integrate more fully into local communities than they had in the East Jewish women in the West took advantage of the unsettled nature of the region to open new doors for themselves in the public sphere in ways often not yet possible elsewhere in the country Women were crucial to the survival of early communities making distinct contributions not only in shaping Jewish communal life but outside the Jewish community as well Western Jewish women s level of involvement at the vanguard of social welfare and progressive reform commerce politics and higher education and the professions is striking given their relatively small numbers This engaging work full of stories from the memoirs and records of Jewish pioneer women illuminates the pivotal role they played in settling America s Western frontier Fast and engrossing As a piece of scholarly writing it should be required reading in any course on the American West that seeks to broaden the definition of what it means to be a Westerner Colorado Book Review Center      *The Sephardic Frontier* Jonathan Ray,2013-01-14 No subject looms larger over the historical landscape of medieval Spain than that of the reconquista the rapid expansion of the power of the Christian kingdoms into the Muslim populated lands of southern Iberia which created a broad frontier zone that for two centuries remained a region of warfare and peril Drawing on a large fund of unpublished material in royal ecclesiastical and municipal archives as well as rabbinic literature Jonathan Ray reveals a fluid often volatile society that transcended religious boundaries and attracted Jewish colonists from throughout the peninsula and beyond The result was a wave of Jewish settlements marked by a high degree of openness mobility and interaction with both Christians and Muslims Ray s view challenges the traditional historiography which holds that Sephardic communities already fully developed were simply reestablished on the frontier In the early years of settlement Iberia s crusader kings actively supported Jewish economic and political activity and Jewish interaction with their Christian neighbors was extensive Only as the frontier was firmly incorporated into the political life of the peninsular states did these frontier Sephardic populations begin to forge the communal structures that resembled the older Jewish communities of the North and the interior By the end of the thirteenth century royal intervention had begun to restrict the amount of contact between Jewish and Christian communities signaling the end of the open society that had marked the frontier for most of the century      **The New Frontier of Religion and Science** J. Hick,2010-04-09 This is the first major response to the challenge of neuroscience to religion It considers eastern forms of religious experience as well as Christian viewpoints and challenges the idea of a mind identical to or a by product of

brain activity It explores religion as inner experience of the Transcendent and suggests a modern spirituality

**The Uncovered Head** Yedidya Itzhaki, 2011-03-28 What is it that has turned Jewish identity the product of such a long history into a problem that has been troubling the minds of Jewish thinkers and Hebrew authors for over two hundred years now Is it true that the core and substance of Judaism is the Jewish religion Is a religious Jew more Jewish than a non religious one Is it the case that only the Orthodox have held the line preserving the continuity of Judaism from its origins to the present day If so what is Reform Judaism What is Conservative Judaism How are the Jewish and the Israeli identities related And what interrelationships tie Israeli and Diaspora Jewry together Can there be such a thing as secular Judaism And if there can how does it how can it function These are the questions driving this challenging and deep ranging book Each receives a lucid thoughtful and compelling answer from a committed secular humanist Jew In the author s mind are the many Jews and others who want to be clear in their own minds what it means to be both Jewish and secular in today s world Surveying the evolution of the Jewish people and its culture and thinking from the vantage point of contemporary secularism this book describes the momentous results of Jewry s encounter with European humanism It traces how over the past two and a half centuries pluralism and secularism first took hold in the Jewish world and then steadily expanded until they are now respectively the dominant feature and the driving force in contemporary Judaism

**On Racial Frontiers** Gregory Stephens, 1999-06-28 Frederick Douglass Ralph Ellison and Bob Marley each inhabited the shared but contested space at the frontiers of race Gregory Stephens shows how their interactions with mixed audiences made them key figures in a previously hidden interracial consciousness and culture and integrative ancestors who can be claimed by more than one racial or national group Douglass something of an Irishman as well as a Negro was an abolitionist but also a critic of black racialism Ellison s *Invisible Man* is a landmark of modernity and black literature which illustrates the true interrelatedness of blackness and whiteness Marley s allegiance was to God s side who cause me to come from black and white His Bible based *Songs of Freedom* envisage a world in which black liberation and multiracial redemption co exist The lives of these three men illustrate how our notions of race have been constructed out of a repression of the interracial

**The Cumulative Book Index**, 1911 A world list of books in the English language

*The Dream Frontier* Mark J. Blechner, 2013-06-17 The Dream Frontier is that rare book that makes available the cumulative wisdom of a century s worth of clinical examination of dreams and then reconfigured that wisdom on the basis of research in cognitive neuroscience Drawing on psychodynamic theorists and neuroscientific researchers with equal fluency and grace Mark Blechner introduces the reader to a conversation of the finest minds from Freud to Jung from Sullivan to Erikson from Aserinsky and Kleitman to Hobson as the work toward an understanding of dreams and dreaming that is both scientifically credible and personally meaningful The dream in Blechner s elegantly conceived overview offers itself to the dreamer as an answer to a question yet to be asked Approached in thi open ended manner dreams come to reveal the meaning making systems of the unconscious in the total absence of waking

considerations of reality testing and communicability Systems of dream interpretation arise as helpful if inherently limited strategies for apprehending this unconscious quest for meaning Whereas students will appreciate Blechner s concise reviews of the various schools of dream interpretation teachers and supervisors will value his astute reexamination of the very process of interpreting dreams which includes the manner in which group discussion of dreams may be employed to correct for individual interpretive biases Elegantly written lucidly argued deftly synoptic but never ponderous in tone The Dream Frontier provides a fresh outlook on the century just passed along with the keys to the antechambers of the new century s reinvestigation of fundamental questions of conscious and unconscious mental life It transcends the typical limits of interdisciplinary reportage and brings both researcher and clinician to the threshold of a new mutually enriching exploration of the dream frontier in search of basic answers to basic questions     The Image of the Jew in the Wyoming Frontier Press

Steven C. Dinero,2025-06-23 Although Jews and other ethnic and racial minorities were uncommon in the more remote regions of the frontier American West this did not mean that early settlers lacked an interest in these groups their behaviors their cultures and their beliefs as shown in the press This book analyzes newspaper articles editorials and jokes published in Wyoming s nascent press from 1867 through 1918 Nearly 30 000 pieces related to the representation of minorities by editors journalists and others were studied revealing an amalgam of classic anti Semitic and racist tropes alongside seemingly benign romantic portrayals that similarly served to stereotype these minority communities As this study highlights these attitudes were not confined to Wyoming or the American frontier but rather were part of broader societal trends that continue to persist in the present day     *The Medieval Frontiers of Latin Christendom* Felipe

Fernandez-Armesto,2017-05-15 The aim of this first volume in the series The Expansion of Latin Europe is to sketch the outlines of medieval expansion illustrating some of the major topics that historians have examined in the course of demonstrating the links between medieval and modern experiences The articles reprinted here show that European expansion began not in 1492 following Columbus s voyages but earlier as European Christian society re arose from the ruins of the Carolingian Empire The two phases of expansion were linked but the second period did not simply replicate the medieval experience Medieval expansion occurred as farmers merchants and missionaries reduced forests to farmland and pasture created new towns and converted the peoples encountered along the frontiers to Christianity Later colonizers subsequently adapted the medieval experience to suit their new frontiers in the New World     *Jewish Communities on the Ohio River* Amy Hill Shevitz,2007-08-17 When westward expansion began in the early nineteenth century the Jewish population of the United States was only 2 500 As Jewish immigration surged over the century between 1820 and 1920 Jews began to find homes in the Ohio River Valley In Jewish Communities on the Ohio River Amy Hill Shevitz chronicles the settlement and evolution of Jewish communities in small towns on both banks of the river towns such as East Liverpool and Portsmouth Ohio Wheeling West Virginia and Madison Indiana Though not large these communities influenced American

culture and history by helping to develop the Ohio River Valley while transforming Judaism into an American way of life. The Jewish experience and the regional experience reflected and reinforced each other. Jews shared regional consciousness and pride with their Gentile neighbors. The antebellum Ohio River Valley's identity as a cradle of bourgeois America fit very well with the middle class aspirations and achievements of German Jewish immigrants in particular. In these small towns Jewish citizens created networks of businesses and families that were part of a distinctive middle class culture. As a minority group with a vital role in each community, Ohio Valley Jews fostered religious pluralism as their contributions to local culture, economy, and civic life countered the antisemitic sentiments of the period. Jewish Communities on the Ohio River offers enlightening case studies of the associations between Jewish communities in the big cities of the region, especially Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and the smaller river towns that shared an optimism about the Jewish future in America. Jews in these communities participated enthusiastically in ongoing dialogues concerning religious reform and unity, playing a crucial role in the development of American Judaism. The history of the Ohio River Valley includes the stories of German and East European Jewish immigrants in America, the emergence of American Reform Judaism, and the adaptation of tradition and of small town American Jewish culture. While relating specifically to the diversity of the Ohio River Valley, the stories of these towns illustrate themes that are central to the larger experience of Jews in America.

**Charity in Rabbinic Judaism** Alyssa M. Gray, 2019-05-29. Studying the many ideas about how giving charity atones for sin and other rewards in late antique rabbinic literature, this volume contains many varied and even conflicting ideas as the multiplicity must be recognized and allowed expression. Topics include the significance of the rabbis' use of the biblical word *tzedakah* as charity, the coexistence of the idea that God is the ultimate recipient of *tzedakah* along with rabbinic ambivalence about that idea, redemptive almsgiving, and the reward for charity of retention or increase in wealth. Rabbinic literature's preference for *teshuvah* (repentance) over *tzedakah* to atone for sin is also closely examined. Throughout, close attention is paid to chronological differences in these ideas and to differences between the rabbinic compilations of the Land of Israel and the Babylonian Talmud. The book extensively analyzes the various ways the Babylonian Talmud especially tends to put limits on the divine element in charity while privileging its human, worldly dimensions. This tendency also characterizes the Babylonian Talmud's treatment of other topics. The book briefly surveys some post-Talmudic developments. As the study fills a gap in existing scholarship on charity and the rabbis, it is an invaluable resource for scholars and clergy interested in charity within comparative religion history and religion.

Jewish Frontier, 1988



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