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The Golden Tradition Lucy S. Dawidowicz, 1972 Why the Jews? Robert Cherry, 2021-04-15 At the beginning of the twentieth century Jewish immigrants upended Protestant control of vaudeville and the silent film industry This book rejects the commonly held explanations for this shift Jewish commercial acumen and their desire to assimilate Instead this book argues that the pleasure principle a positive view of bodily pleasures and sexuality that Jewish immigrants held gave rise to the role of Jewish influence on popular culture an influence still felt today After discussing the pivotal ascendancy of Jews in vaudeville and silent films Cherry explores the important role that Jewish performers and middlemen played in the evolution of popular culture throughout the century from stage and the big screen to radio television and the music industry He concludes with a broader discussion of Jewish values that helps explain the continued outsized role that Jews continue to play in American popular culture Judaism Arthur Hertzberg, 1998 **Yesterday** O.O. Gruzenberg, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981 *Sons of Saviors* Rebekka Voß, 2023-07-04 Envisioned as a tribe of ruddy faced redheaded red bearded Jewish warriors bedecked in red attire who purportedly resided in isolation at the fringes of the known world the Red Jews are a legendary people who populated a shared Jewish Christian imagination But in fact the red variant of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel is a singular invention of late medieval vernacular culture in Germany This idiosyncratic figure together with the peculiar term Red Jews existed solely in German and Yiddish the German Jewish vernacular These two language communities assessed the Red Jews differently and contested their significance which is to say they viewed them in different shades of red The voyage of the Red Jews through the Jewish and Christian imagination from their medieval Christian nascence through early modern Old Yiddish literature to modern Yiddish culture in Eastern Europe Palestine and America is the story of this book By studying this vernacular icon Rebekka Voß contributes to our understanding of the formation of minority awareness and the construction of Ashkenazic Jewish identity through visual cultural encounters She also spotlights the vitality of vernacular culture by demonstrating how the premodern motif of the Red Jews informed modern Yiddish literature and how the stereotype of Jewish red hair found its way into Jewish social critiques political thought and arts through the present day *Sons of Saviors* is a story about power the Yiddish reappropriation of the Red Jews subverted the Christian color symbolism by adjusting the focus on redness from a negative stereotype into a proud badge of self assertion The book also includes in an appendix the full text of a significant Yiddish tale featuring the Red Jews **Edith Stein and Regina Jonas** Emily Leah Silverman, 2014-09-03 This ground breaking book examines the lives of two extraordinary religious women Both Edith Stein and Regina Jonas were German Jewish women who demonstrated deviant religious desires as they pursued their spiritual

paths to serve their communities during the Holocaust Both were religious visionaries viewed as iconoclasts in their own times Stein the first woman to receive a doctorate in philosophy from Husserl the founder of phenomenology claimed her Jewish identity while she was still a cloistered Carmelite nun Jonas the first woman rabbi in Jewish history served as a rabbi in Berlin and Theresienstadt concentration camp A study of a contemplative and a rabbi the book ranges across many spiritual and theological questions not least it offers a remarkable exploration of the theology of spiritual resistance For Stein this meant redemption and the transmutation of suffering on the cross for Jonas acts of compassion bring the face of God into our presence

Jewish Identity and Civilizing Processes S. Russell, 1996-11-04 Jewish Identity and Civilizing Processes examines the history of Jewish experience in Western Europe from the early Middle Ages to the twentieth century using the sociological theory and method of Norbert Elias Attention is focused on the notion of interdependence and the intertwining processes of the civilization of behaviour and character and the formation of modern states as these specifically affected Jewry and help to shed light on the problem of anti-Semitism

Pioneers S. A. An-Sky, 2018-11-01 A unique work of art that captures the experiences of an important generation of Russian Jews and an important document of its time Gabriella Safran author of Wandering Soul The Dybbuk's Creator S An Sky S An Sky's novel dramatizes the dilemmas of Jewish young people in late Tsarist Russia as they strive to throw off their traditional religious upbringing to adopt a secular and modern identity The action unfolds in the town of M in the Pale of Settlement where an engaging cast of characters wrestles with cultural and social issues Their exploits culminate in helping a young Jewish woman evade an arranged marriage and a young Russian woman leave home so she can pursue her studies at a European university This startling novel reveals the tensions and triumphs of coming of age in a revolutionary time An Sky brilliantly captures a week in the life of young Jewish intellectuals fleeing their tiny villages to find the possibility of personal growth in larger towns where the enlightenment has begun to work its way Jewish Book Council Michael R Katz's translation renders another Russian literary gem into fluid and lively English The publication of Pioneers in English appears at an auspicious moment for readers today may be more receptive than ever to narratives that convey the richness complexity and diversity of Jewish life in times of dynamic and decisive change Marginalia

American Zionism from Herzl to the Holocaust Melvin I. Urofsky, 2020-02-14 This eBook is a co edition Plunkett Lake Press University of Nebraska Press Vienna journalist Theodore Herzl realized that anti-Semitism dramatically illustrated by the Dreyfus Affair in 1890s France would never be stemmed by the attempts of Jews to assimilate The publication of his Der Judenstaat in 1896 began the political movement for a Jewish homeland in Palestine It caught on in Europe but was moribund in the United States until World War I Urofsky shows how the Zionist movement was Americanized by Louis D Brandeis and other reformers He portrays the disputes between assimilationist and conservative Jews and the difficulties impeding the movement until Arab riots in Palestine British treachery and the Nazi horrors of World War II reunited American Jewry American Zionism from Herzl to the Holocaust won the Jewish Book Council's Morris J Kaplun

Award in 1976 One of the most important books in the field of American Jewish history to appear in years Superbly researched and written it is a major contribution to the understanding of the paradoxical weaknesses and strengths of American Zionism in our time This book belongs in any collection of works on American Jewry world Jewry American foreign affairs or Israeli Arab conflict background Choice How American Zionism culturally so different from European Zionism helped create the movement as a political power is the theme of this absorbing history It is must reading for anyone who would understand American foreign policy involvements in the Middle East Christian Science Monitor Urofsky s study is a first rate piece of work David Singer Commentary Magazine Urofsky has relied on an impressive array of primary source material including archival and manuscript collections newspapers magazines and the reports of Zionist congresses and conventions They emerge from his pen as a coherent readable and oft times fascinating whole In a fascinating and readable style he focuses on the most interesting events and personalities He has succeeded in adroitly molding innumerable facts and details into a cohesive and coherent body of material a significant addition to the study of American Zionism Deborah E Lipstadt Jewish Social Studies A well written penetrating narrative Much of what he discusses how Brandeis fused Zionism with Americanism the fight for communal power between the wealthy stewards of the American Jewish Committee and the recent immigrants the part played by the Americans in the Balfour Declaration negotiations the rift between the Weizmann and Brandeis factions has been told before But Urofsky s data gleaned from numerous manuscript collections and his skillful collation of far flung monographic material have put a definitive stamp on a long needed synthetic history of those events Naomi W Cohen The Journal of American History Melvin I Urofsky argues in this the most complete analysis yet published of American Zionism that the most sensible perspective for understanding American Zionism is American history Edward S Shapiro American Jewish Historical Quarterly American Zionism from Herzl to the Holocaust is a monument to the interplay between the Zionism of America and that of Europe resulting in the creation of a thoroughly American movement with worldwide influence Urofsky s thesis is both convincing and thoroughly supported Peter S Margolis H Judaic Altruistic Personality Samuel P. Oliner,1992-04-01 An enlightening and powerful exploration of those who risked their lives to help others during the Holocaust and those who did not and what we must do to ensure that such a tragedy never occurs again Why during the Holocaust did some ordinary people risk their lives and the lives of their families to help others even total strangers while others stood passively by Samuel Oliner a Holocaust survivor who has interviewed more than seven hundred European rescuers and nonrescuers provides some surprising answers in this compelling work Samuel Oliver delves into the profound acts of altruism that emerged during one of history s darkest periods Each interview provides a unique insight into the types of personalities that answer a call to action and those that do not By comparing these rescuers with bystanders he provides a nuanced understanding of what drives people to act with extraordinary compassion or to remain passive in the face of evil Offering both a historical perspective and a roadmap for a more compassionate future Altruistic Personality is not

just a historical account it is a call to action and a beacon for moral education Relevant when it was first published and even more relevant today Oliver argues that by understanding and fostering the traits of altruism we can prevent future atrocities and bring out the better aspects of humanity

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Jewish History and Culture Benjamin Blech, 2004 An updated and revised edition of one of The Complete Idiot's Guides popular religion and history titles Additional information about Jews in early American history through the 19th century Expanded coverage of Jewish history and culture in the places you might least expect Asia and South America Jewish history and culture brought up to date to 2004

The Making of the Jewish Middle Class Marion A. Kaplan, 1991-08-15 A social history of Jewish women in Imperial Germany this study synthesizes German women's and Jewish history The book explores the private familial and religious lives of the German Jewish bourgeoisie and the public roles of Jewish women in the university paid employment and social service It analyzes the changing roles of Jewish women as members of an economically mobile but socially spurned minority The author emphasizes the crucial role women played in creating the Jewish middle class as well as their dual role within the Jewish family and community as powerful agents of class formation and acculturation and determined upholders of tradition

Finding the Jewish Shakespeare Beth Kaplan, 2012-04-30 Born of an Anglican mother and a Jewish father who disdained religion Kaplan knew little of her Judaic roots and less about her famed great grandfather until beginning her research more than twenty years ago Shedding new light on Gordin and his world Kaplan describes the commune he founded and led in Russia his meteoric rise among Jewish New York's literati the birth of such masterworks as Mirele Efros and The Jewish King Lear and his seething feud with Abraham Cahan powerful editor of the Daily Forward Writing in a graceful and engaging style she recaptures the Golden Age and colorful actors of Yiddish Theater from 1891-1910 Most significantly she discovers the emotional truth about the man himself a tireless reformer who left a vital legacy to the theater and Jewish life worldwide

New Voices of Russian Jewry Orbach, 1980-12

Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2005-12-20 Jews have been a religious and cultural presence in America since the colonial era and the community of Jews in the United States today some six million people continues to make a significant contribution to the American religious landscape Emphasizing developments in American Judaism in the last quarter century among active participants in Jewish worship this book provides both a look back into the 350 year history of Judaic life and a well crafted portrait of a multifaceted tradition today Combining extensive research into synagogue archival records and secondary sources as well as interviews and observations of worship services at more than a hundred Jewish congregations across the country Raphael's study distinguishes itself as both a history of the Judaic tradition and a witness to the vitality and variety of contemporary American Judaic life Beginning with a chapter on beliefs festivals and life cycle events both traditional and non traditional and an explanation of the enormous variation in practice Raphael then explores Jewish history in America from the arrival of the first Jews to the present highlighting the emergence and development of the four branches Orthodox Conservative Reconstructionist and

Reform After documenting the considerable variety among the branches the book addresses issues of some controversy notably spirituality conversion homosexuality Jewish education synagogue architecture and the relationship to Israel Raphael turns next to a discussion of eight American Jews whose thoughts and or activities made a huge impact on American Judaism The final chapter focuses on the return to tradition in every branch of Judaism and examines prospects for the future **The Jewish World In Modern Times** Abraham J Edelman, Hershel Edelman, 2019-09-10 The momentous events of modern Jewish history have led to a proliferation of books and articles on Jewish life over the last 350 years Placing modern Jewish history into both universal and local contexts this selected annotated bibliography organizes and categorizes the best of this vast array of written material The authors have included all English language books of major importance on world Jewry and on individual Jewish communities plus books most readily available to researchers and readers and a select number of pamphlets and articles The resulting bibliography is also a guide to recent Jewish historiography and research methods

Handbook of Religious Culture in Nineteenth-Century Europe Anthony Steinhoff, Jeffrey Zalar, 2024-12-30 This handbook offers a guide to research on religious culture during Europe's long nineteenth century 1800-1914 Grounded in the latest theoretical approaches and in line with trends that have produced a religious turn in the study of modern Europe the volume assesses the state of the field while making provocative recommendations for its enlargement Unique and ambitious in its thematic breadth it addresses the histories of all five of Europe's main religious traditions Eastern Orthodox Christianity Judaism Islam Protestantism and Roman Catholicism and brings these histories into comparative analysis This analysis extends to a wide range of subjects from popular belief and practice education and modern knowledge formation and the arts to the intersections between religion and urbanization civil society and politics and missions and imperialism It also evaluates recent developments in work on religion vis vis both gender and nationalism while calling attention to newer research that proposes secularism as a form of belief in its own right Presenting the scholarship of eighteen leaders in their respective fields the volume explains why religion as a topic of research has moved from the periphery to the center of modern European historiography Ernestine L. Rose Joyce B. Lazarus, 2022-07-26 Overlooked by historians for over half a century following her death Ernestine L. Rose 1810-1892 was one of the foremost orators and social reformers of her era A fearless human rights activist she fought for racial equality women's rights freethought and religious freedom and she can be considered a forerunner of twentieth century activists in civil rights and the women's movement Rose was a pioneer in many movements articulating the notion that all Americans are endowed with natural rights guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence and by the Constitution Her passion was to see everyone women and men regardless of race religion or ethnic origin possessing the civil rights promised by American democracy Unlike other nineteenth century female reformers such as Lucy Stone Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton Ernestine Rose was the only non-Christian foreign born woman For this reason she did not entirely fit in and she felt tensions within the women's rights and abolitionist circles as nativism and

anti-Semitism worsened in the United States. Rose's outspoken opinions put her at odds with the religious zeal of the American public as well as that of many reformers. A visionary leader, she crisscrossed two continents to fight for change, seeking to raise public awareness of international issues and of social movements in Europe and in the United States. The topic of this book is highly relevant to current struggles for racial justice and for preserving and strengthening democracy in the United States. Rose's words are as pertinent today as they were during her lifetime. This book offers a new understanding of Ernestine Rose's important contributions to American democracy.

Reconstructing the Old Country Eliyana R.

Adler, Sheila E. Jelen, 2017-11-20. Scholars and students of American Jewish history and literature in particular will appreciate this internationally focused scholarship on the continuing reverberations of the Second World War and the Holocaust.

Brothers and Strangers Steven E. Aschheim, 1982-10-15. *Brothers and Strangers* traces the history of German Jewish attitudes, policies, and stereotypical images toward Eastern European Jews, demonstrating the ways in which the historic rupture between Eastern and Western Jewry developed as a function of modernism and its imperatives. By the 1880s, most German Jews had inherited and used such negative images to symbolize rejection of their own ghetto past and to emphasize the contrast between modern, enlightened Jewry and its half-Asian counterpart. Moreover, stereotypes of the ghetto and the Eastern Jew figured prominently in the growth and disposition of German anti-Semitism. Not everyone shared these negative preconceptions, however, and over the years a competing post-liberal image emerged of the Ostjude as cultural hero. *Brothers and Strangers* examines the genesis, development, and consequences of these changing forces in their often complex cultural, political, and intellectual contexts.

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