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The Golden Tradition Lucy S. Dawidowicz, 1996-08-01 A collection of documents from the 16th century to 1939 demonstrating the changes in Jewish life and thought in Eastern Europe which includes writings by Bergson Chagall Weizmann and Trotsky

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American Jewry and the Re-Invention of the East European Jewish Past Markus Krah, 2017-11-20 The postwar decades were not the golden era in which American Jews easily partook in the religious revival liberal consensus and suburban middle class comfort Rather it was a period marked by restlessness and insecurity born of the shock about the Holocaust and of the unprecedented opportunities in American society American Jews responded to loss and opportunity by obsessively engaging with the East European past The proliferation of religious texts on traditional spirituality translations of Yiddish literature historical essays photographs and documents of shtetl culture theatrical and musical events culminating in the Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof illustrate the grip of this past on post 1945 American Jews This study shows how American Jews reimagined their East European past to make it usable for their American present By rewriting their East European history they created a repertoire of images stories and ideas that have shaped American Jewry to this day

Men of Silk Glenn Dynner, 2008-12-30 Hasidism a kabbalah inspired movement founded by Israel Ba al Shem Tov c1700 1760 transformed Jewish communities across Eastern and East Central Europe In Men of Silk Glenn Dynner draws upon newly discovered Polish archival material and neglected Hebrew testimonies to illuminate Hasidism s dramatic ascendancy in the region of Central Poland during the early nineteenth century Dynner presents Hasidism as a socioreligious phenomenon that was shaped in crucial ways by its Polish context His social historical analysis dispels prevailing romantic notions about Hasidism Despite their folksy image the movement s charismatic leaders are revealed as astute populists who proved remarkably adept at securing elite patronage neutralizing powerful opponents and methodically co-opting Jewish institutions The book also reveals the full spectrum of Hasidic devotees from humble shtetl dwellers to influential Warsaw entrepreneurs

A Mortuary of Books Elisabeth Gallas, Alex Skinner, 2019-04-30 Winner 2020 JDC Herbert Katzki Award for Writing Based on Archival Material given by the Jewish Book Council The astonishing story of the efforts of scholars and activists to rescue Jewish cultural treasures after the Holocaust In March 1946 the American Military Government for Germany established the Offenbach Archival Depot near Frankfurt to store identify and restore the huge quantities of Nazi looted books archival material and ritual objects that Army members had found hidden in German caches These items bore testimony to the cultural genocide that accompanied the Nazis systematic acts of mass murder The depot built a short lived lieu de memoire a mortuary of books as the later renowned historian Lucy Dawidowicz called it with over three million books of Jewish origin coming from nineteen different European countries awaiting restitution A Mortuary of Books tells the miraculous story of the many Jewish organizations and individuals who after the war sought to recover this looted cultural property and return the millions of treasured objects to

their rightful owners Some of the most outstanding Jewish intellectuals of the twentieth century including Dawidowicz Hannah Arendt Salo W Baron and Gershom Scholem were involved in this herculean effort This led to the creation of Jewish Cultural Reconstruction Inc an international body that acted as the Jewish trustee for heirless property in the American Zone and transferred hundreds of thousands of objects from the Depot to the new centers of Jewish life after the Holocaust The commitment of these individuals to the restitution of cultural property revealed the importance of cultural objects as symbols of the enduring legacy of those who could not be saved It also fostered Jewish culture and scholarly life in the postwar world

A Short History of the Jews Michael Brenner, 2021-07-13 A concise narrative history that brings the story of the Jewish people marvelously to life This is a sweeping and powerful narrative history of the Jewish people from biblical times to today Based on the latest scholarship and richly illustrated it is the most authoritative and accessible chronicle of the Jewish experience available Michael Brenner tells a dramatic story of change and migration deeply rooted in tradition taking readers from the mythic wanderings of Moses to the unspeakable atrocities of the Holocaust from the Babylonian exile to the founding of the modern state of Israel and from the Sephardic communities under medieval Islam to the shtetls of eastern Europe and the Hasidic enclaves of modern day Brooklyn The book is full of fascinating personal stories of exodus and return from that told about Abraham who brought his newfound faith into Canaan to that of Holocaust survivor Esther Barkai who lived on a kibbutz established on a German estate seized from the Nazi Julius Streicher as she awaited resettlement in Israel Describing the events and people that have shaped Jewish history and highlighting the important contributions Jews have made to the arts politics religion and science A Short History of the Jews is a compelling blend of storytelling and scholarship that brings the Jewish past marvelously to life

The World of Our Mothers Sydney Stahl Weinberg, 1988 Chronicling the lives of Jewish immigrant women from their origins in Russia and Poland to their resettlement in the United States in the early twentieth century this compelling history shows ordinary women living in extraordinary times Illustrated *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

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

The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 9 Samuel D. Kassow,David G. Roskies,2020-11-24 The Posen Library s groundbreaking anthology series called a feast of Jewish culture in ten volumes by the Chronicle of Higher Education explores in Volume 9 global Jewish responses to the years 1939 to 1973 a time of unprecedented destruction dislocation agency and creativity An extensive look at Jewish civilization and culture from the eve of World War II to the Yom Kippur War It s a weighty collection to be sure but one that s consistently engaging An edifying and diverse survey of 20th century Jewish life Kirkus Reviews starred review Readers seeking primary texts documents images and artifacts constituting Jewish culture and civilization will not be disappointed More important they might even be inspired This set will serve to improve teaching and research in Jewish studies at institutions of higher learning and at the same time promote maintain and improve understanding of the Jewish population and Judaism in general Booklist starred review The ninth volume of The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization covers the years 1939 to 1973 a period that editors Kassow and Roskies call one of the most tragic and dramatic in Jewish history Organized geographically and then by genre this book details Jewish cultural and intellectual resources throughout this era particularly in political thought literature the visual and performing arts and religion This volume explores worldwide Jewish perceptions of momentous events that transpired in the mid twentieth century and how Jews redefined themselves across regions throughout an era rife with tragedy displacement and dispersion The breadth and depth of this work goes beyond any comparable collection with detailed insights and sharp focus to accompany its breathtaking scope A major ten volume anthology project more than a decade in the making the Posen Library is an ideal reference tool for scholars teachers and students at all levels

Historical Dictionary of the Jews Alan Unterman,2010-11-15 The Historical

Dictionary of the Jews presents the history of the Jewish people and their religious culture in a way that makes clear how and why this small ancient people have survived nearly four millennia and managed to play such an important role in the world well out of proportion to their population The Jews trace their origins far back in history to the early tribes of Judah and Moses Over the centuries they spread across much of the Western world as well as into parts of Africa and Asia until they were crushed by the Holocaust and were forced to find refuge in the United States and the new state of Israel Because of that horrific event of the estimated 15 million Jews living today approximately six million reside in Israel with almost the same number living in the United States making these two countries the main center of Jewish life today This ready reference tells the history of the Jewish people through a detailed chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 200 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons places events institutions and aspects of culture society economy and politics This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Jewish people

Journey to a Nineteenth-Century Shtetl Yekhezkel Kotik, 2008-04-09 The first annotated English edition of a classic early twentieth century Yiddish memoir that vividly describes Jewish life in a small Eastern European town Originally published in Warsaw in 1913 this beautifully written memoir offers a panoramic description of the author's experiences growing up in Kamieniec Litewski a Polish shtetl connected with many important events in the history of nineteenth century Eastern European Jewry Although the way of life portrayed in this memoir has disappeared the historical cultural and folkloric material it contains will be of major interest to historians and general readers alike Kotik's story is the saga of a wealthy and influential family through four generations Masterfully interwoven in this tale are colorful vignettes featuring Kotik's family and neighbors including rabbis and zaddikim merchants and the poor hasidim and mitnaggedim scholars and illiterates believers and heretics matchmakers and informers and teachers and musicians Stories of personal warmth and despair intermingle with descriptions of the rise and decline of Jewish communal institutions and descriptions of the relationships between Jews Russian authorities and Polish lords Such events as the brutal decrees of Tsar Nicholas I the abolishment of the Jewish communal board known as the Kahal and the Polish revolts against Russia are reflected in the lives of these people The English edition includes a complete translation of the first volume of memoirs and contains notes elucidating terms names and customs as well as bibliographical references to the research literature The book not only acquaints new readers with the talent of a unique storyteller but also presents an important document of Jewish life during a fascinating era

Creativity and Conflict. Jews in Interwar Poland. Gershon C. Bacon, 2025-07-29 Creativity and Conflict reexamines interwar Polish Jewish history through the author's collected essays and scholarly responses of leading academicians The work covers Polish Jewish relations Orthodox Judaism and the rabbinate women's history social history and historiography challenging prevalent myths about Jews in Poland

Memoirs of a Grandmother Pauline Wengeroff, 2014-09-17 Pauline Wengeroff's Memoirs of a Grandmother offers a unique first person window into

traditionalism modernity and the tensions linking the two in nineteenth century Russia Wengeroff 1833 1916 a perceptive highly literate social observer tells a gripping tale of cultural transformation situating her narrative in the experience of women and families In Volume Two Wengeroff claims that Jewish women were capable and desirous of adopting the best of European modernity but were also wedded to tradition while Jewish men recklessly abandoned tradition and forced their wives to do the same The result was not only marital and intergenerational conflict but also catastrophic cultural loss with women s inability to transmit tradition in the home leading to larger cultural drift Two of Wengeroff s children converted when faced with anti Jewish educational and professional discrimination unwilling to sacrifice secular ambitions and visions for the sake of a traditional culture they did not know Memoirs is a tale of loss but also of significant hope which Wengeroff situates not in her children but in a new generation of Jewish youth reclaiming Jewish memory To them she addresses her Memoirs giving an orphaned youth orphaned of their past and culture a grandmother

Holocaust Legacy in Post-Soviet Lithuania Shivaun Woolfson, 2014-08-28 Once regarded as a vibrant centre of intellectual cultural and spiritual Jewish life Lithuania was home to 240 000 Jews prior to the Nazi invasion of 1941 By war s end less than 20 000 remained Today approximately 4 000 Jews reside there among them 108 survivors from the camps and ghettos and a further 70 from the Partisans and Red Army Against a backdrop of ongoing Holocaust dismissal and a recent surge in anti Semitic sentiment Holocaust Legacy in Post Soviet Lithuania presents the history and experiences of a group of elderly Holocaust survivors in modern day Vilnius Using their stories and memories their places of significance as well as biographical objects Shivaun Woolfson considers the complexities surrounding Holocaust memory and legacy in a post Soviet era Lithuania The book also incorporates interdisciplinary elements of anthropology psychology and ethnography and is informed at its heart by a spiritual approach that marks it out from other more conventional historical treatments of the subject Holocaust Legacy in Post Soviet Lithuania includes 20 images comes with comprehensive online resources and weaves together story artefact monument and landscape to provide a multidimensional history of the Lithuanian Jewish experience during and after the Holocaust

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 Jews and Gentiles Werner J. Cahnman, 2017-12-02 Studies of the Jewish experience among peoples with whom they live share some similarities with the usual histories of anti-Semitism but also some differences When the focus is on anti-Semitism Jewish history appears as a record of unmitigated hostility against the Jewish people and of passivity on their part However as Werner J Cahnman demonstrates in this posthumous volume Jewish Gentile relations are far more complex There is a long history of mutual contacts positive as well as antagonistic even if conflict continues to require particular attention Cahnman's approach while following a historical sequence is sociological in conception From Roman antiquity through the Middle Ages into the era of emancipation and the Holocaust and finally to the present American and Israeli scene there are basic similarities and various dissimilarities all of which are described and analyzed Cahnman tests the theses of classical sociology implicitly yet unobtrusively He traces the socio economic basis of human relations which Marx and others have emphasized and considers Jews a marginal trading people in the Park Becker sense Simmel and Toennies he shows understood Jews as strangers and intermediaries While Cahnman shows that Jews were not pariahs as Max Weber thought he finds a remarkable affinity to Weber's Protestantism capitalism argument in the tension of Jewish Christian relations emerging from the bitter theological argument over usury The primacy of Jewish Gentile relations in all their complexity and variability is essential for the understanding of Jewish social and political history This volume is a valuable contribution to that understanding In the Almost Promised Land Hasia R. Diner, 1995-10 Seeking the reasons behind Jewish altruism toward African Americans Hasia R. Diner shows how in the wake of the Leo Frank trial and lynching in Atlanta Jews came to see that their relative prosperity was no protection against the same social forces that threatened blacks Jewish leaders and organizations genuinely believed in the cause of black civil rights Diner suggests but they also used that cause as a way of advancing their own interests launching a vicarious attack on the nation that they felt had not lived up to its own ideals of freedom and equality

Gender, Orientalism and the Jewish Nation Lynne M. Swarts, 2020-01-23 Ephraim Moses Lilien 1874-1925 was one of the most important Jewish artists of modern times As a successful illustrator photographer painter and printer he became the first major Zionist artist Surprisingly there has been little in depth scholarly research and analysis of Lilien's work available in English making this book an important contribution to historical and art historical scholarship Concentrating mainly on his illustrations for journals and books Lynne Swarts acknowledges the importance of Lilien's groundbreaking male iconography in Zionist art but is the first to examine Lilien's complex and nuanced depiction of women which comprised a major dimension of his work Lilien's female images offer a compelling glimpse of an alternate independent and often sexually liberated modern Jewish woman a portrayal that often eluded the Zionist imagination Using an interdisciplinary approach to

integrate intellectual and cultural history with issues of gender Jewish history and visual culture Swarts also explores the important fin de siècle tensions between European and Oriental expressions of Jewish femininity The work demonstrates that Lilien was not a minor figure in the European art scene but a major figure whose work needs re-reading in light of his cosmopolitan and national artistic genius

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

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