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largest urban community Opening with a fresh and original interpretation of the metropolitan region's economic and social history between 1890 and 1910 Hammack goes on to show how various population groups used their economic social cultural and political resources to shape the decisions that created the modern city As New York grew in size and complexity its economic and social interests were forced to compete and form alliances No single group not even the wealthy was able to exercise continuing control of urban policy Building on his account of this interplay among numerous elites Hammack concludes with a new interpretation of the history of power in New York and other American cities between 1890 and 1950 This book makes a major contribution to the study of community power of urban and regional history and of public policy And by taking the meaning and distribution of power as his theme Hammack is able to reintegrate economic social and political history in a rich and comprehensive work Lucid instructive and discerning The most commanding analysis of its subject that I know John M Blum professor of history Yale University A powerful and persuasive treatment of a marvelous subject Nelson W Polsby professor of political science University of California Berkeley

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The Tenement Saga Sanford Sternlicht,2004-12-16 Nearly two million Jewish men women and children emigrated from Eastern Europe between 1882 and 1924 and settled in or passed through the Lower East Side of New York City Sanford Sternlicht tells the story of his own childhood in this vibrant neighborhood and puts it within the context of fourteen early twentieth century East Side writers Anzia Yezierska Abraham Cahan Michael Gold and Henry Roth and others defined this new Jewish homeland and paved the way for the later great Jewish American novelists Sternlicht discusses the role of women the Yiddish Theater secular values the struggle between generations street crime politics labor unions and the importance of newspapers and periodicals He documents the decline of Yiddish culture as these immigrants blended into what they called The Golden Land *The Remembered and Forgotten Jewish World* Daniel J. Walkowitz,2018-09-05 In the late nineteenth

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From Sarah to Sydney June Cummins, Alexandra Dunietz, 2021-06-22 The untold life story of All of a Kind Family author Sydney Taylor highlighting her dramatic influence on American children's literature This is the first and only biography of Sydney Taylor 1904-1978 author of the award winning All of a Kind Family series of books the first juvenile novels published by a mainstream publisher to feature Jewish children characters The family based on Taylor's own as a child includes five sisters each two years apart dressed alike by their fastidious immigrant mother so they all look the same all of a kind The four other sisters names were the same in the books as in their real lives only the real life Sarah changed hers to the boyish Sydney while she was in high school Cummins elucidates the deep connections between the progressive Taylor's books and American Jewish experiences arguing that Taylor was deeply influential in the development of national Jewish identity This biography conveys the vital importance of children's books in the transmission of Jewish culture and the preservation of ethnic heritage

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The Jewish World In Modern Times Abraham J. Edelheit, Hershel Edelheit, 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

Tradition Transformed Gerald Sorin, 1997-04-18 Sorin also shows how the large migration of Jews from Russia and Eastern Europe in the late nineteenth

century made a lasting impact on how other Americans imagine understand and relate to Jewish Americans and their cultural contributions today

Six Heritage Tours of the Lower East Side Ruth Limmer, 1997-07 An illustrated and educational walking guide tour of Manhattan's astonishingly diverse Lower East Side Many of our nation's oldest ethnic communities trace their roots in this country to New York City's Lower East Side A century ago travelers to the area could attend a black faced minstrel show performed by Irishmen drink German lager visit Jewish run gambling houses and dine on Chinese delicacies all within a matter of blocks Long a hub of immigrant cultures this vibrant section of New York City remains one of the country's most astonishingly diverse neighborhoods This unique walking guide takes us back to the world of these bustling immigrant enclaves The historical tours enlivened by colorful photographs and illustrations chronicle the evolution of the communities African German Irish Chinese Jewish and Italian for whom the Lower East Side served as an entryway into America As participants stroll through one of the world's most heterogeneous and visually stimulating neighborhoods the tours take them past such historic points as the African burial ground excavation site Old St Patrick's Cathedral the first Catholic cathedral in New York State the charming Caff Roma which still serves authentic Italian coffee and desserts much as it did in the early 1900s the oldest still standing Jewish house of worship in the City the site of the notorious Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire of 1911 and Mott Street the main thoroughfare around which New York's Chinatown developed Combining educational historical accounts with enchanting scenic tours the heritage tours impart a keen sense of the legacies waiting to be discovered in the Lower East Side's remarkable past

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