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studies The contribution of Jews to the development of the music industry in the United States Argentina or Brazil cannot be measured on a single scale Hence these essays seek to explore the sphere of Jews and popular music in the Americas and their multiple significances celebrating the contribution of Jewish musicians and Jewishness to the development of new musical genres and ideas

Herbert E. Bolton and the Historiography of the Americas Russell Magnaghi, 1998-08-20

The comparative approach to the understanding of history is increasingly popular today This study details the evolution of comparative history by examining the career of a pioneer in this area Herbert E Bolton who popularized the notion that hemispheric history should be considered from pole to pole Bolton traced the study of the history of the Americas back to 16th century European accounts of efforts to bring civilization to the New World and he argued that only within this larger context could the histories of individual nations be understood After American entry into the Spanish American War in 1898 historians such as Bolton promoted the idea of comparative history and it remains to this day a significant historiographical approach Consideration of the history of the Americas as a whole dates back to 16th century European treatises on the New World Chapter one of this study provides an overview of pre Bolton formulations of such history In chapter two one sees the forces that shaped Bolton s thinking and brought about the development of the concept Chapters three and four focus upon the evolution of the approach through Bolton s history course at the University of California at Berkeley and the reception of the concept among Bolton s contemporaries Unfortunately Bolton never fully developed the theoretical side of his argument thus chapter five chronicles the decline of his ideas after his death The final chapter reveals the survival of the concept which is now embraced by a new generation of historians who are largely unfamiliar with Bolton s instrumental role in the promotion of comparative history

Contemporary Sephardic Identity in the Americas Margalit Bejarano, Edna Aizenberg, 2012-06-18 Offers a wide overview of the Sephardic presence in North and South America through eleven essays discussing culture history literature language religion and music

Judeo-Spanish and the Making of a Community Bryan Kirschen, 2015-09-04 Judeo Spanish and the Making of a Community brings together scholars and activists from around the world all of whom have participated in and presented original research at the annual ucLADINO Judeo Spanish Symposia This collection addresses a number of linguistic historical and cultural matters pertinent to the Sephardim in different lands from the fifteenth century to the present day Essays in this volume reveal how Sephardim from various parts of the world Turkey the Balkans Morocco and the United States culturally and linguistically position themselves among each other among other Jews and among their non Jewish co regionalists Contributors explore how the rich history of the Sephardim has allowed for the development maintenance endangerment and even revitalization of the Judeo Spanish language s

The Schocken Book of Modern Sephardic Literature Ilan Stavans, 2010-02-10 The expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 gave rise to a series of rich diverse diasporas that were interconnected through a common vision and joie de vivre The exodus took these Sephardim to other European countries to North Africa Asia Minor and South America and

eventually to the American colonies In each community new literary and artistic forms grew out of the melding of their Judeo Spanish legacy with the cultures of their host countries and that process has continued to the present day This multilingual tradition brought with it both opportunities and challenges that will resonate within any contemporary culture the status of minorities within the larger society the tension between a civil democratic tradition and the anti-Semitism ready to undermine it and the opposing forces of religion and secularism Ilan Stavans has been described by The Washington Post as Latin America's liveliest and boldest critic and most innovative cultural enthusiast And the Forward calls him a maverick intellectual whose canonical work has already produced a whole array of marvels that are redefining Jewishness This new anthology contains fiction memoirs essays and poetry from twenty eight writers who span more than 150 years Included are Emma Lazarus's legendary poem The New Colossus inscribed on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty the hypnotizing prose of Greece born Switzerland based Albert Cohen Nobel Prize winner Elias Canetti's ruminations on Europe before World War II Albert Memmi's identity quest as an Arab Jew in France Primo Levi's testimony on the Holocaust and A B Yehoshua's epic stories set in Israel today When read together these explorations offer an astonishingly incisive collective portrait of the other Jews Sephardim who long for la Espa a perdida their lost ancestral home even as they create a vibrant multifaceted literary tradition in exile

Hispanic American Religious Cultures Miguel A. De La Torre, 2009-09-10 This encyclopedia is the first comprehensive survey of Hispanic American religiosity contextualizing the roles of Latino and Latina Americans within U S religious culture Spanning two volumes *Hispanic American Religious Cultures* encompasses the full diversity of faiths and spiritual beliefs practiced among Hispanic Americans It is the first comprehensive work to provide historic contexts for the many religious identities expressed among Hispanic Americans The entries of this encyclopedia cover a range of spiritual affiliations including Christian religious expressions world faiths and indigenous practices Coverage includes historical development current practices and key individuals while additional essays look at issues across various traditions By examining the distinctive Hispanic interpretations of religious traditions *Hispanic American Religious Cultures* explores the history of Latino and Latina Americans and the impact of living in the United States on their culture

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Sephardism Yael Halevi-Wise, 2012-04-11 In this book *Sephardism* is defined not as an expression of Sephardic identity but as a politicized literary metaphor Since the nineteenth century this metaphor has occurred with extraordinary frequency in works by authors from a variety of ethnicities religions and nationalities in Europe the Americas North Africa Israel and even India *Sephardism*

asks why Gentile and Jewish writers and cultural figures have chosen to draw upon the medieval Sephardic experience to express their concerns about dissidents and minorities in modern nations To what extent does their use of Sephardism overlap with other politicized discourses such as orientalism hispanism and medievalism which also emerged from a clash between authoritarian progressive and romantic ideologies This book brings a new approach to Sephardic Studies by situating it at a crossroads between Jewish Studies and Hispanic Studies in ways that enhance our appreciation of how historical fiction and political history have shaped and were shaped by historical attitudes toward Jews and their representation

A Travel Guide to the Jewish Caribbean and South America Ben G. Frank, 2004-12-31 A Travel Guide to the Jewish Caribbean and South America is a tremendous work encompassing history culture and modern travel to some of the most important sites in these places This is a practical anecdotal and adventurous journey including kosher restaurants cafes synagogues and museums plus cultural and heritage sites Though many understand American Jewish history as beginning with the East European mass immigration of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Jews in the Americas planted roots as early as 1654 when twenty three Jews fleeing the Inquisition arrived in New Amsterdam While the European roots of American Jews are often explored less discussed are the still vibrant Jewish communities throughout the Caribbean and Latin America Explored here are the oldest surviving synagogue in the Western Hemisphere Mikve Israel in Cura ao the largest Jewish community in the Caribbean in Puerto Rico the three synagogues in Havana Cuba the Israeli cafe in Cuzco Peru near the historic Inca site Machu Picchu and other Jewish sites from Buenos Aires to Mexico City Also included are general travel information and tips

Cities of Splendour in the Shaping of Sephardi History Jane S. Gerber, 2020-05-20 Sephardi identity has meant different things at different times but has always entailed a connection with Spain from which the Jews were expelled in 1492 While Sephardi Jews have lived in numerous cities and towns throughout history certain cities had a greater impact in the shaping of their culture This book focuses on those that may be considered most important from Cordoba in the tenth century to Toledo Venice Safed Istanbul Salonica and Amsterdam at the dawn of the seventeenth century Each served as a venue in which a particular dimension of Sephardi Jewry either took shape or was expressed in especially intense form Significantly these cities were mostly heterogeneous in their population and culture half of them under Christian rule and half under Muslim rule and this too shaped the Sephardi world view and attitude While Sephardim cultivated a distinctive identity they felt at home in the cultures of their adopted lands Drawing upon a variety of both primary and secondary sources Jane Gerber demonstrates that Sephardi history and culture have always been multifaceted Her interdisciplinary approach captures the many contexts in which the life of the Jews from Iberia unfolded without either romanticizing the past or diluting its reality

Theorising the Ibero-American Atlantic, 2013-10-02 Theorising the Ibero American Atlantic offers a fresh look at the Atlantic turn in Ibero American Studies Taking the criticisms launched at Atlantic Studies as a starting point contributors query and explore the viability of the Ibero American Atlantic as a

framework of research Their essays take stock of theories methodologies debates and trends in recent scholarship and set down pathways for future research As a result the contributions in this volume establish the historical reality of the Ibero American Atlantic as well as its tremendous value for scholarship Contributors are Vanda Anast cio Francisco Bethencourt Harald E Braun David Brookshaw Jorge Ca izares Esguerra Daniela Flesler Andrew Ginger Eliga Gould David Graizbord Thomas Harrington Luis Mart n Cabrera Jos C Moya Mauricio Nieto Olarte Joan Ramon Resina N Michelle Shepherd Lisa Vollendorf and Grady C Wray

American Jewry Eli Lederhendler,2017 In the United States Jews have bridged minority and majority cultures their history illustrates the diversity of the American experience

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American Jewish Life, 1920-1990 Jeffrey S. Gurock,2013-10-23 This volume contains articles on Jewish life from 1920 to the present Its entries include studies of the economy and migration in postwar America the impact of Holocaust survivors on American Society and the reaction to gender stereotypes within American Culture

Once We Were Slaves Laura Arnold Leibman,2021-07-12 An obsessive genealogist and descendent of one of the most prominent Jewish families since the American Revolution Blanche Moses firmly believed her maternal ancestors were Sephardic grandees Yet she found herself at a dead end when it came to her grandmother s maternal line Using family heirlooms to unlock the mystery of Moses s ancestors *Once We Were Slaves* overturns the reclusive heiress s assumptions about her family history to reveal that her grandmother and great uncle Sarah and Isaac Brandon actually began their lives as poor Christian slaves in Barbados Tracing the siblings extraordinary journey throughout the Atlantic World Leibman examines artifacts they left behind in Barbados Suriname London Philadelphia and finally New York to show how Sarah and Isaac were able to transform themselves and their lives becoming free wealthy Jewish and at times white While their affluence made them unusual their story mirrors that of the largely forgotten population of mixed African and Jewish ancestry that constituted as much as ten percent of the Jewish communities in which the siblings lived and sheds new light on the fluidity of race as well as on the role of religion in racial shift in the first half of the nineteenth century

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