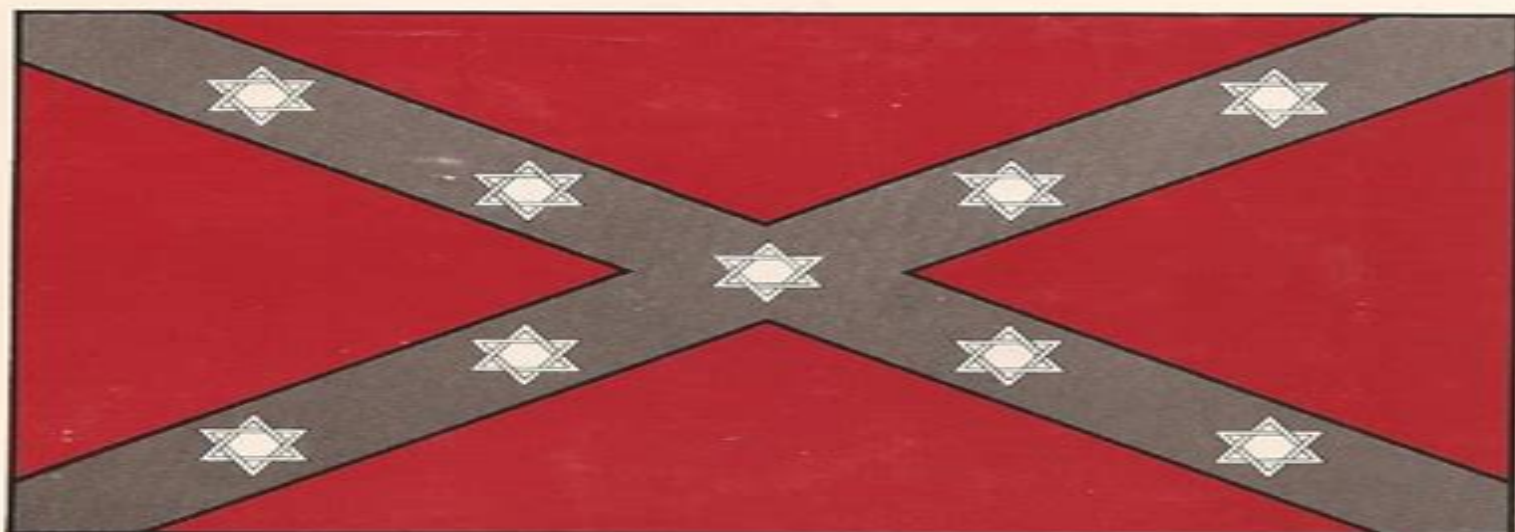


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Reflections of Southern Jewry Charles Wessolowsky, 1982 *The Jewish South* Shari Rabin, 2025-04-01 A panoramic history of the Jewish American South from European colonization to today In 1669 the Carolina colony issued the Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina which offered freedom of worship to Jews heathens and other dissenters ushering in an era that would see Jews settle in cities and towns throughout what would become the Confederate States The Jewish South tells their stories and those of their descendants and coreligionists who followed providing the first narrative history of southern Jews Drawing on a wealth of original archival findings spanning three centuries Shari Rabin sheds new light on the complicated decisions that southern Jews made as individuals families and communities to fit into a society built on Native land and enslaved labor and to maintain forms of Jewish difference often through religious innovation and adaptation She paints a richly textured and sometimes troubling portrait of the period exploring how southern Jews have been targets of antisemitism and violence but also complicit in racial injustice Rabin considers Jewish immigration and institution building participation in the Civil War the 1915 lynching of Leo Frank and Jewish support for and resistance to the modern fight for Black civil rights She examines shifting understandings of Jewishness highlighting both the reality of religious diversity and the ongoing role of Christianity in defining the region Recovering a neglected facet of the American experience The Jewish South enables readers to see the South through the eyes of people with a distinctive religious heritage and a southern history older than the United States itself **A New Vision of Southern Jewish History** Mark K. Bauman, 2019-05-14 Winner of the 2023 Southern Jewish Historical Society Book Award Essays from a prolific career that challenge and overturn traditional narratives of southern Jewish history Mark K Bauman one of the foremost scholars of southern Jewish history working today has spent much of his career as he puts it rewriting southern Jewish history in ways that its earliest historians could not have envisioned or anticipated and doing so by specifically targeting themes and trends that might not have been readily apparent to those scholars A New Vision of Southern Jewish History Studies in Institution Building Leadership Interaction and Mobility features essays collected from over a forty year career including a never before published article The prevailing narrative in southern Jewish history tends to emphasize the role of immigrant Jews as merchants in small southern towns and their subsequent struggles and successes in making a place for themselves in the fabric of those communities Bauman offers assessments that go far beyond these simplified frameworks and draws upon varieties of subject matter time periods locations tools and perspectives over three decades of writing and scholarship A New Vision of Southern Jewish History contains Bauman s studies of Jewish urbanization acculturation and migration intra and inter group relations economics and business government civic affairs transnational diplomacy social services and gender all complicating traditional notions of southern Jewish identity Drawing on role theory as informed by sociology psychology demographics and the nature and dynamics of leadership Bauman traverses a broad swath often urban of the southern landscape from Savannah Charleston

and Baltimore through Atlanta New Orleans Galveston and beyond the country to Europe and Israel Bauman's retrospective volume gives readers the opportunity to review a lifetime of work in a single publication as well as peruse newly penned introductions to his essays The book also features an Additional Readings section designed to update the historiography in the essays

Jewish Identity in the Reconstruction South Anton Hieke, 2013-05-28 How far can Jewish life in the South during Reconstruction 1863-1877 be described as German in a period of American Jewry traditionally referred to as German Jewish in historiography To what extent were Jewish immigrants in the South acculturated to Southern identity and customs Anton Hieke discusses the experience of Jewish immigrants in the Reconstruction South as exemplified by Georgia and the Carolinas The book critically explores the shifting identities of German Jewish immigrants their impact on congregational life and of their identity as Southerners The author draws from demographic data of six thousand individuals representing the complete identifiable Jewish minority in Georgia South and North Carolina from 1860 to 1880 Reconstruction it is concluded has to be seen as a formative period for the region's Jewish congregations and Reform Judaism The study challenges existing views that are claiming German Jews were setting the standard for Jewish life in this period and were perceived as distinct from Jews of another background Rather Hieke arrives at a conclusion that takes into consideration the migratory movement between North and South

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Samuel S. Hill, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2006-12-13 Evangelical Protestant groups have dominated religious life in the South since the early nineteenth century Even as the conservative Protestantism typically associated with the South has risen in social and political prominence throughout the United States in recent decades however religious culture in the South itself has grown increasingly diverse The region has seen a surge of immigration from other parts of the United States as well as from Latin America Asia and the Middle East bringing increased visibility to Catholicism Islam and Asian religions in the once solidly Protestant Christian South In this volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture contributors have revised entries from the original Encyclopedia on topics ranging from religious broadcasting to snake handling and added new entries on such topics as Asian religions Latino religion New Age religion Islam Native American religion and social activism With the contributions of more than 60 authorities in the field including Paul Harvey Loyal Jones Wayne Flynt and Samuel F. Weber this volume is an accessibly written up to date reference to religious culture in the American South

Religion in the Contemporary South Corrie Norman (E.), Donald S. Armentrout, 2005 Religion has always been crucial to the cultural identity of the South The field of southern religious studies is quite young however and most scholarship has focused on the kinds of evangelical fundamentalist activity for which the phrase Bible Belt was coined Religion in the Contemporary South is the first book to fully address the emerging religious pluralism in the South today Featuring an introduction by Samuel S. Hill Religion in the Contemporary South brings together fourteen essays by both established and emerging scholars that deal with a spectrum of topics These topics include religious identities in the South that weave in and out of the past new religious

expressions in the South and the shifting position of old minority traditions and a microcosmic look at the Episcopal Church. The collection comes at a time of sweeping change in the South as the 150 year stronghold of evangelical Protestantism the Baptist Methodist hegemony gives way to a more diverse religious tradition one that includes leadership by women decreasing marginalization for Roman Catholicism and Judaism and the growing presence of so called alien religious traditions Buddhism Hinduism and Islam. In his essay *A Crumbling Empire* Bill J Leonard talks about the future of the Baptist denomination which grows more uncertain as moderates break ties with the fundamentalist leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention. In *Our Lady of Guadeloupe Visits the Confederate Memorial* Thomas Tweed notes the growth of Hindu Buddhist and Muslim traditions in the South. Susan Ridgely Bales examines the state of southern Catholicism in *Sweet Tea and Rosary Beads* and in *Quiet Revolutionaries* D Jonathan Grieser Corrie E Norman and Don S Armentrout discuss the ways in which women priests in the Southern Episcopal Church construct their lives and callings. These and other offerings are varied comprehensive and provocative. As the South changes and its religious life evolves so must scholarship. *Religion in the Contemporary South* is a guide to the new southern religions more diverse sometimes controversial but as vital to the region as ever.

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Celeste Ray, 2014-02-01 Transcending familiar categories of black and white this volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* complicates and enriches our understanding of southernness by identifying the array of cultures that combined to shape the South. This exploration of southern ethnicities examines the ways people perform and maintain cultural identities through folklore religious faith dress music speech cooking and transgenerational tradition. Accessibly written and informed by the most recent research that recovers the ethnic diversity of the early South and documents the more recent arrival of new cultural groups this volume greatly expands upon the modest *Ethnic Life* section of the original *Encyclopedia*. Contributors describe 88 ethnic groups that have lived in the South from the Mississippian Period 1000 1600 to the present. They include 34 American Indian groups as well as the many communities with European African and Asian cultural ties that came to the region after 1600. Southerners from all backgrounds are likely to find themselves represented here.

A Corner of the Tapestry Carolyn LeMaster, 1994-07 One of the most comprehensive studies ever done on a state's Jewish community *A Corner of the Tapestry* is the story untold until now of the Jews who helped to settle Arkansas and who stayed and flourished to become a significant part of the state's history and culture. LeMaster has spent much of the past sixteen years compiling and writing this saga. Data for the book have been collected in part from the American Jewish Archives American Jewish Historical Society the stones in Arkansas's Jewish cemeteries more than fifteen hundred articles and obituaries from journals and newspapers personal letters from hundreds of present and former Jewish Arkansans congregational histories census and court records and some four hundred oral interviews conducted in a hundred cities and towns in Arkansas. This meticulous work chronicles the lives and genealogy of not only the highly visible and successful Jews who settled in Arkansas but also those who comprised the warp and woof of

society It is a decidedly significant contribution to Arkansas history as well as to the wider study of Jews in the nation

Matzoh Ball Gumbo Marcie Cohen Ferris,2012-01-01 From the colonial era to the present Marcie Cohen Ferris examines the expressive power of food throughout southern Jewish history She demonstrates with delight and detail how southern Jews reinvented culinary traditions as they adapted to the customs landscape and racial codes of the American South Richly illustrated this culinary tour of the historic Jewish South is an evocative mixture of history and foodways including more than thirty recipes to try at home *Jewish Serials of the World* Robert Singerman,2000-11-30 Jewish journalism history is a growing field of active research as evidenced by the growing number of new serials devoted to it Given the geographic extent of the Jewish diaspora the Jewish press offers valuable primary source materials for any historical study of the Jewish people The social and intellectual history of the Jews in modern times can similarly be advanced by an examination of the Jewish press of the world This volume the first supplement to *Jewish Serials of the World* A Research Bibliography continues and extends the bibliographic coverage to include 3 000 new entries The new volume s classified arrangement enhanced by author and subject indexes provide up to date coverage of all pertinent research including theses and dissertations on Jewish press and journalism history throughout the world in all languages This new bibliography is indispensable for libraries supporting academic programs in Jewish Studies and journalism as well as area studies Singerman s coverage of the studies and research about the Jewish press is broadly defined his scope is worldwide and all pertinent languages are treated The 3 000 entries are verified and bibliographically complete and special efforts have been made to analyze hidden sections on the Jewish press buried within larger more expansive studies of related topics The entries are organized into regional subcategories Together with the foundation volume over 6 000 entries are provided making this an important addition to any libraries with Jewish Studies or journalism collections *Southern Civil Religions* Arthur Remillard,2011-12-01 In the aftermath of the Civil War the Lost Cause gave white southerners a new collective identity anchored in the stories symbols and rituals of the defeated Confederacy Historians have used the idea of civil religion to explain how this powerful memory gave the white South a unique sense of national meaning purpose and destiny The civil religious perspectives of everyone else meanwhile have gone unnoticed Arthur Remillard fills this void by investigating the civil religious discourses of a wide array of people and groups blacks and whites men and women northerners and southerners Democrats and Republicans as well as Catholics Protestants and Jews Focusing on the Wiregrass Gulf South region an area covering north Florida southwest Georgia and southeast Alabama Remillard argues that the Lost Cause was but one civil religious topic among many Even within the white majority civil religious language influenced a range of issues such as progress race gender and religious tolerance Moreover minority groups developed sacred values and beliefs that competed for space in the civil religious landscape *The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America* Marc Lee Raphael,2009-10-22 This collection focuses on a variety of important themes in the American

Jewish and Judaic experience It opens with essays on early Jewish settlers 1654 1820 the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820 1901 the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880 1924 the character of American Judaism between the two world wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the volume includes essays on Orthodox Jews the history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust feminism s confrontation with Judaism and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture Original and elegantly crafted The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America not only introduces the student to a thrilling history but also provides the scholar with new perspectives and insights

Cotton Capitalists Michael R Cohen, 2017-12-05 Effectively argues that ethnic networks were important to Jewish businesses as they participated in the cotton economy Choice In the nineteenth century Jewish merchants created a thriving niche economy in the United States most important industry cotton Cotton Capitalists argues that Jewish merchants status as a minority fueled their success by fostering ethnic networks of trust Trust in the nineteenth century was the cornerstone of economic transactions and this trust was largely fostered by ethnicity Much as money flowed along ethnic lines between Anglo American banks Jewish merchants in the Gulf South used their own ethnic ties with other Jewish owned firms in New York as well as Jewish investors across the globe to capitalize their businesses They relied on these family connections to direct Northern credit and goods to the war torn South avoiding the constraints of the anti Jewish prejudices which had previously denied them access to credit allowing them to survive economic downturns These American Jewish merchants reveal that ethnicity matters in the development of global capitalism The story of Jews in the American cotton trade is far more than the story of American Jewish success and integration it is the story of the role of ethnicity in the development of global capitalism This eloquent study reminds us that we cannot fully understand the Souths economic revival in the age of reconstruction without looking at the critical role played by immigrant Jewish merchants Rebecca Kobrin Knapp Associate Professor of American Jewish History Columbia University Michael R Cohens well written book reveals how Jews played a key role in building the cotton economy of the South The Jewish Chronicle

Jews in Early Mississippi Leo Turitz, Evelyn Turitz, 1983 Who were the Jews who came to Mississippi in the early years of statehood Why did they come What endowment did they leave as they contributed to the enrichment of Mississippi life Answers to these and many other questions are given in this collection of vintage photographs and commentaries compiled and written by Rabbi and Mrs Turitz Their collection of more than 400 photographs depicting the history of Mississippi Jewry between the 1840s and 1900 is organized geographically beginning in southwest Mississippi Here Jewish influence was perhaps strongest in early times From these communities Jews followed trade routes upriver through Natchez Vicksburg and the Delta and throughout the state These Jews left a heritage of major business concerns including nationally known hotels and department stores Their interest in religion education and the arts

enriched towns and communities with schools temples and opera houses In the Turitzes account of Mississippi Jewry there are individual stories about remarkable Jewish families The lasting influence of these men and women remains indelibly in the towns where they lived and worked Fight Against Fear Clive Webb,2011-03-15 In the uneasily shared history of Jews and blacks in America the struggle for civil rights in the South may be the least understood episode Fight against Fear is the first book to focus on Jews and African Americans in that remarkable place and time Mindful of both communities precarious and contradictory standings in the South Clive Webb tells a complex story of resistance and complicity conviction and apathy Webb begins by ranging over the experiences of southern Jews up to the eve of the civil rights movement from antebellum slaveowners to refugees who fled Hitler s Europe only to arrive in the Jim Crow South He then shows how the historical burden of ambivalence between Jews and blacks weighed on such issues as school desegregation the white massive resistance movement and business boycotts and sit ins As many Jews grappled as never before with the ways they had become and yet never could become southerners their empathy with African Americans translated into scattered individual actions rather than any large scale organized alliance between the two groups The reasons for this are clear Webb says once we get past the notion that the choices of the much larger less conservative and urban centered Jewish populations of the North define those of all American Jews To understand Jews in the South we must look at their particular circumstances their small numbers and wide distribution denominational rifts and well founded anxiety over defying racial and class customs set by the region s white Protestant majority For better or worse we continue to define the history of Jews and blacks in America by its flash points By setting aside emotions and shallow perceptions Fight against Fear takes a substantial step toward giving these two communities the more open and evenhanded consideration their shared experiences demand **Jewish**

Roots in Southern Soil Marcie Cohen Ferris,Mark I. Greenberg,2006 A lively look at southern Jewish history and culture

Jewish Life in Small-Town America Lee Shai Weissbach,2008-10-01 In this book Lee Shai Weissbach offers the first comprehensive portrait of small town Jewish life in America Exploring the history of communities of 100 to 1000 Jews the book focuses on the years from the mid nineteenth century to World War II Weissbach examines the dynamics of 490 communities across the United States and reveals that smaller Jewish centers were not simply miniature versions of larger communities but were instead alternative kinds of communities in many respects The book investigates topics ranging from migration patterns to occupational choices from Jewish education and marriage strategies to congregational organization The story of smaller Jewish communities attests to the richness and complexity of American Jewish history and also serves to remind us of the diversity of small town society in times past **The Chosen Folks** Bryan Edward Stone,2013-05-01 An exploration of Jewish history in the Lone Star State from the Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition to contemporary Jewish communities Texas has one of the largest Jewish populations in the South and West comprising an often overlooked vestige of the Diaspora The Chosen Folks brings this rich aspect of the past to light going beyond single biographies and photographic

histories to explore the full evolution of the Jewish experience in Texas Drawing on previously unpublished archival materials and synthesizing earlier research Bryan Edward Stone begins with the crypto Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition in the late sixteenth century and then discusses the unique Texas Jewish communities that flourished far from the acknowledged centers of Jewish history and culture The effects of this peripheral identity are explored in depth from the days when geographic distance created physical divides to the redefinitions of frontier that marked the twentieth century The rise of the Ku Klux Klan the creation of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust and the civil rights movement are covered as well raising provocative questions about the attributes that enabled Texas Jews to forge a distinctive identity on the national and world stage Brimming with memorable narratives *The Chosen Folks* brings to life a cast of vibrant pioneers Stone is gifted thinker and storyteller His book on the history of Texas Jewry integrates the collective scholarship and memoirs of generations of writers into a cohesive account with a strong interpretive message Hollace Ava Weiner editor of *Lone Stars of David The Jews of Texas and Jewish Stars in Texas Rabbis and Their Work* A significant addition to the growing canon of Texas Jewish history What separates Stone's work from other accounts of Texas Jewry and indeed other regional studies of American Jewish life is a strong overarching narrative grounded in the power of the frontier Marcie Cohen Ferris *American Jewish History* *The Chosen Folks* deserves widespread appeal Those interested in Jewish studies Texas history and immigration will certainly find it a useful analysis What's more those concerned with the frontier where Jewish Texan immigrant and other identities intertwine influence and define each other will especially benefit Scott M Langston *Great Plains Quarterly*

Matzoh Ball Gumbo (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) , **Jewish "Junior League"** Hollace Ava Weiner, 2008 From its founding in 1901 through the second half of the 20th century the Fort Worth section of the National Council of Jewish Women fostered the integration of its members into the social fabric of the community This book reveals that the Fort Worth Council of Jewish Women was so successful that it prepared the way for its own obsolescence

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