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Recovering Jewishness Frederick S. Roden, 2016-02-22 Judaism and Jewish life reflect a diversity of identity after the past two centuries of modernization This work examines how the early reformers of the 19th century and their legacy into the 20th century created a livable liberal Jewish identity that allowed a reinvention of what it meant to be Jewish a process that continues today Many scholars of the modern Jewish identity focus on the ways in which the past two centuries have resulted in the loss of Jewishness through assimilation intermarriage conversion to other faiths genocide in the Holocaust and decline in religious observance In this work author Frederick S Roden presents a decidedly different perspective that the changes in Judaism throughout the 19th and 20th centuries resulted in a malleable welcoming and expanded Jewish identity one that has benefited from intermarriage and converts to Judaism The book examines key issues in the modern definition of Jewish identity who is and is not considered a Jew and why issues of Jewish authenticity and the recent history of the debate Attention is paid to the experiences of individuals who came to Judaism from outside the tradition through marrying into Jewish families and or choosing Judaism as a religion In his consideration of the tragedy of the Holocaust the author examines how a totalitarian regime s racial policing of Jewish identity served to awaken a connection with and

reconfiguration of what that Jewish identity meant for those who retrospectively realized their Jewishness in the postwar era

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The Path of Moses: Scholarly Essay on the Case of Women in Religious Faith, 2022-06-27 Writing in the late 19th century, Meir Salomon, rabbi of a small Hungarian community, hoped to convince his fellow rabbis to recognize women as equally privileged members of the People Israel. The result was his *The Path of Moses: A Scholarly Essay on the Case of Women in Religious Faith*, a ground-breaking enquiry into the causes of women's exclusion from most of Judaism's religious practices. Predating contemporary feminism, it gave early expression to ideas found in today's religious feminist critique of women's role in Judaism, thus undermining attempts to dismiss those ideas as shallowly mimicking fashionable secular opinion. *The Path of Moses* is here published for the first time in English, accompanied by the Hebrew original, an introduction, and commentary.

[Encyclopedia of Judaism](#) Sara E. Karesh, Mitchell M. Hurvitz, 2005 An illustrated A to Z reference containing over 800 entries providing information on the theology, people, historical events, institutions, and movements related to the religion of Judaism.

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