

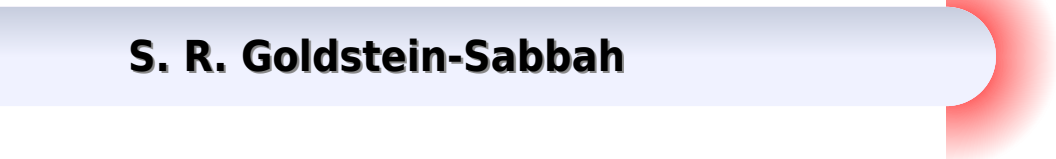
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New Jewish Identities Zvi Y. Gitelman, Barry Alexander Kosmin, András Kovács, 2003-07-30 A unique collection of essays that deal with the intriguing and complex problems connected to the question of Jewish identity in the contemporary world Concerning the problem of identity formation this book addresses very important issues What is the content or meaning of Jewish identity What has replaced religion in defining the content of Jewishness How do people in different age groups construct their Jewish identity In most cases the authors have combined a variety of research methods they drew samples or relied on the sample surveys of others used personal interviews with respondents who are especially knowledgeable about their own Jewish communities or based their research on participant observation of particular communities or communal institutions

Ambiguous Selves Melanie Fogell, 2006

Being Jewish in 21st Century Central Europe Haim Fireberg, Olaf Glöckner, Marcela Menachem Zoufalá, 2020-09-07 Jewish life in Europe has undergone dramatic changes and transformations within the 20th century and also the last two decades The phenomenon of the dual position of the Jewish minority in relation to the majority not entirely unusual for Jewish Diaspora communities manifested itself most distinctly on the European continent This unique Jewish experience of the ambiguous position of insider and outsider may provide valuable views on contemporary European reality and identity crisis The book focuses inter alia on the main common denominators of contemporary Jewish life in Central Europe such as an intense confrontation with the heritage of the Holocaust and unrelenting antisemitism on the one hand and on the other hand huge appreciation of traditional Jewish learning and culture by a considerable part of non Jewish Europeans The volume includes contributions on Jewish life in central European countries like Hungary the Czech Republic Poland Austria and Germany

Boundaries, Identity and belonging in Modern Judaism Maria Diemling, Larry Ray, 2015-09-07 The drawing of boundaries has always been a key part of the Jewish tradition and has served to maintain a distinctive Jewish identity At the same time these boundaries have consistently been subject to negotiation transgression and contestation The increasing fragmentation of Judaism into competing claims to membership from Orthodox adherence to secular identities has brought striking new dimensions to this complex interplay of boundaries and modes of identity and belonging in contemporary Judaism Boundaries Identity and Belonging in Modern Judaism addresses these new dimensions bringing together experts in the field to explore the various and fluid modes of expressing and defining Jewish identity in the modern world Its interdisciplinary scholarship opens new perspectives on the prominent questions challenging scholars in Jewish Studies Beyond simply being born Jewish observance of Judaism has become a lifestyle choice and active assertion Addressing the demographic changes brought by population mobility and marrying out as well as the complex relationships between Israel and the Diaspora this book reveals how these shifting boundaries play out in a global context where Orthodoxy meets innovative ways of defining and acquiring Jewish identity This book is essential reading for students and scholars of Jewish Studies as well as general Religious Studies and

those interested in the sociology of belonging and identities Wandering Jews Steven J. Gold, 2020-12-15 Despite the importance of historical and contemporary migration to the American Jewish community popular awareness of the diversity and complexity of the American Jewish migration legacy is limited and largely focused upon Yiddish speaking Jews who left the Pale of Settlement in Eastern Europe between 1880 and 1920 to settle in eastern and midwestern cities *Wandering Jews* provides readers with a broader understanding of the Jewish experience of migration in the United States and elsewhere It describes the record of a wide variety of Jewish migrant groups including those encountering different locations of settlement historical periods and facets of the migration experience While migrants who left the Pale of Settlement in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are discussed the volume's authors also explore less well studied topics These include the fate of contemporary Jewish academics who seek to build communities in midwestern college towns the adaptation experience of recent Jewish migrants from Latin America Israel and the former Soviet Union the adjustment of Iranian Jews the experience of contemporary Jewish migrants in France and Belgium the return of Israelis living abroad and a number of other topics Interdisciplinary the volume draws upon history sociology geography and other fields Written in a lively and accessible style *Wandering Jews* will appeal to a wide range of readers including students and scholars in Jewish studies international migration history ethnic studies and religious studies as well as general interest readers *The Jewish People Policy Planning Institute Planning Assessment, 2004-2005* Sergio Della Pergola, Jewish People Policy Planning Institute, 2005 This volume comprises three main parts The first includes five broad overviews of the current status of Jewish affairs The second part includes six chapters each of which reviews the main recent trends and policy issues relevant to Jewish life in six world regions which articulate contemporary Jewish life North America Latin America Europe and the European Union the Former Soviet Union Asia Africa and the Pacific and Israel The third part introduces an overview of the goals and tasks accomplished by the main Jewish institutions and organizations worldwide in the definition and defense of Jewish interests **The ^AOxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora** Hasia R. Diner, 2021-11-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora is a comprehensive collection of scholarship that reflects the multifaceted nature of diaspora studies Persecuted and exiled throughout their history Jews have also continuously migrated to places offering better opportunities yet the Jewish people have been defined by their permanent lack of belonging This Oxford Handbook explores the complicated nature of diasporic Jewish life as something both destructive and creative The contributors explore subjects as diverse as biblical and medieval representations of diaspora the various diaspora communities that emerged across the globe the contradictory relationship the diaspora bears to Israel and how the diaspora is celebrated and debated within modern Jewish thought Identity and Networks Deborah Fahy Bryceson, Judith Okely, Jonathan Meir Webber, 2007 Contrary to the negative assessments of the social order that have become prevalent in the media since 9 11 this collection of essays focuses on the enormous social creativity being invested as collective identities are reconfigured It emphasizes on the reformulation

of ethnic and gender relationships and identities in public life

Baghdadi Jewish Networks in the Age of Nationalism

S. R. Goldstein-Sabbah, 2021-05-25 *Baghdadi Jewish Networks in the Age of Nationalism* traces the participation of Baghdadi Jews in Jewish transnational networks from the mid nineteenth century until the mass exodus of Jews from Iraq between 1948 and 1951 Each chapter explores different components of how Jews in Iraq participated in global Jewish civil society through the modernization of communal leadership Baghdadi satellite communities transnational Jewish philanthropy and secular Jewish education The final chapter presents three case studies that demonstrate the interconnectivity between different iterations of transnational Jewish networks This work significantly expands our understanding of modern Iraqi Jewish society by going beyond its engagement with Arab Iraqi nationalism or Zionism anti Zionism to explore Baghdadi participation within Jewish transnational networks

Beyond Violence Anna Cichopek-Gajraj, 2014-06-19

This book tells a story of Polish and Slovak Holocaust survivors returning to homes that no longer existed in the aftermath of the Second World War It focuses on their daily efforts to rebuild their lives in the radically changed political and social landscape of post war Eastern Europe Such an analysis shifts the perspective from post war violence and emigration to post war reconstruction Using a comparative approach Anna Cichopek Gajraj discusses survivors journeys home their struggles to retain citizenship and repossess property their coping with antisemitism and their efforts to return to normality She emphasizes the everyday communal and personal experiences of survivors in the context of their relationships with non Jews In essence by focusing on the daily efforts of Polish and Slovak Jews to rebuild their lives the author investigates the limits of belonging in Eastern Europe after the Holocaust

Contemporary Jewish Writing in Europe Vivian Liska, Thomas Nolden, 2007-12-05

With contributions from a dozen American and European scholars this volume presents an overview of Jewish writing in post World War II Europe Striking a balance between close readings of individual texts and general surveys of larger movements and underlying themes the essays portray Jewish authors across Europe as writers and intellectuals of multiple affiliations and hybrid identities Aimed at a general readership and guided by the idea of constructing bridges across national cultures this book maps for English speaking readers the productivity and diversity of Jewish writers and writing that has marked a revitalization of Jewish culture in France Germany Austria Italy Great Britain the Netherlands Hungary Poland and Russia

Contemporary Jewish Writing Andrea Reiter, 2013-11-12

This book examines Jewish writers and intellectuals in Austria analyzing filmic and electronic media alongside more traditional publication formats over the last 25 years Beginning with the Waldheim affair and the rhetorical response by the three most prominent members of the survivor generation Leon Zelman Simon Wiesenthal and Bruno Kreisky author Andrea Reiter sets a complicated standard for who is Jewish and what constitutes a Jewish response She reformulates the concepts of religious and secular Jewish cultural expression cutting across gender and Holocaust studies The work proceeds to questions of enacting or performing identity especially Jewish identity in the Austrian setting looking at how these Jewish writers and filmmakers in Austria perform their Jewishness not

only in their public appearances and engagements but also in their works By engaging with novels poems and films this volume challenges the dominant claim that Jewish culture in Central Europe is almost exclusively borne by non Jews and consumed by non Jewish audiences establishing a new counter discourse against resurging anti Semitism in the media

The Jews of Andhra Pradesh Yulia Egorova, Shahid Perwez, 2013-04-29 The Jews of Andhra Pradesh is an engaging and thought provoking ethnography devoted to the Bene Ephraim a Dalit group in India that has embraced Jewish tradition Egorova and Perwez offer a nuanced and theoretically informed account which explores how the story of the Bene Ephraim challenges and extends contemporary understandings of Jewishness and illuminates radical new directions in Dalit discourse

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 Facing Black and Jew Adam Zachary Newton, 1999-07-15 Adam Zachary Newton couples works of prose fiction by African American and Jewish American authors from Henry Roth and Ralph Ellison to Philip Roth and David Bradley Reading the work of such writers alongside and through one another Newton offers an original way of juxtaposing two major traditions in American literature and rethinking their sometimes vexing relationship Newton combines Emmanuel Levinas ethical philosophy and Walter Benjamin s theory of allegory in shaping an innovative kind of ethical political criticism A final chapter addresses the Black Jewish dimension of the O J Simpson trial *Religious Changes and Cultural Transformations in the Early Modern Western Sephardic Communities* Yosef Kaplan, 2019-02-11 From the sixteenth century on hundreds of Portuguese New Christians began to flow to Venice and Livorno in Italy and to Amsterdam and Hamburg in northwest Europe In those cities and later in London Bordeaux and Bayonne as well Iberian conversos established their own Jewish communities openly adhering to Judaism Despite the features these communities shared with other confessional groups in exile what set them apart was very significant In contrast to other European confessional communities whose religious affiliation was uninterrupted the Western Sephardic Jews came to Judaism after a separation of generations from the religion of their ancestors In this edited volume several experts in the field detail the religious and cultural changes that occurred in the Early Modern Western Sephardic communities Highly recommended for all academic and Jewish libraries David B Levy Touro College NYC in Association of Jewish Libraries News and Reviews 1 2 2019 Cultures of the Jews, Volume 3 David Biale, 2011-08-17 Scattered over much of the world throughout most of their history are the Jews one people or many How do they resemble and how do they differ from Jews in other places and times What have their relationships been to the cultures of their neighbors To address these and similar questions some of the finest scholars of our day have contributed their insights to Cultures of the Jews a winner of the National Jewish Book Award upon its hardcover publication in 2002 Constructing their essays around specific cultural artifacts that were created in the period and locale under study the contributors describe the cultural interactions among different Jews from rabbis and scholars to non elite groups including women as well as between Jews and the surrounding

non Jewish world What they conclude is that although Jews have always had their own autonomous traditions Jewish identity cannot be considered the fixed product of either ancient ethnic or religious origins Rather it has shifted and assumed new forms in response to the cultural environment in which the Jews have lived Modern Encounters the third volume in Cultures of the Jews examines communities ways of life and both high and folk culture in the modern era in Western Central and Eastern Europe the Ladino Diaspora North Africa and the Middle East Ethiopia mandatory Palestine and the State of Israel and the United States From the Trade Paperback edition *Christmas in Yiddish Tradition* Jordan Chad,2025-11-18 Offers the provocative argument that Jews had long celebrated Christmas in the Old World This book seeks to answer a perplexing question Why were Christmas traditions once transmitted in Yiddish a language exclusive to non Christians Back in Europe Yiddish speaking Jews traditionally let loose on Christmas Eve with feasting drinking dancing and gambling Scholars have previously assumed this Christmas Eve vacation from Torah study to have been some sort of antagonistic counterculture to Christians celebrating Christmas But *Christmas in Yiddish Tradition* reveals that the Christmas traditions transmitted in Yiddish were very similar to those transmitted in other European languages Drawing on a wealth of documents Jordan Chad argues that rather than European Jews being antagonistic towards Christmas their Christmas Eve celebrations were exactly what they looked like Jews celebrating Christmas The volume offers the surprising argument that while Jews never celebrated the birth of Jesus Christmas did not actually become the strictly Christian holiday that it is today until the period when Jews migrated to the New World Prior to that time Jewish midwinter traditions developed as variants of midwinter traditions that were widespread across neighboring European communities *Christmas in Yiddish Tradition* recounts how Jews and Christians over the past millennium each awaited supernatural visits from diverse versions of Santa Claus They only came to fully Christianize their concept of midwinter in modern times at which point the place of Christmas in the Jewish collective memory evolved from the year s jolliest vacation to its most dangerous disturbance The volume uncovers the story of how Christmas once flourished in a language exclusive to non Christians and how modern Jews and Christians ultimately came to forget about the time when they celebrated Christmas in tandem **Cultural Icons and Cultural Leadership** Peter Iver Kaufman,Kristin M.S. Bezio,2017-07-28 Contributions to this book probe the contexts both social and spiritual from which select iconic figures emerge and discover how to present themselves as innovators and cultural leaders as well as draw material into forms that subsequent generations consider innovative or emblematic The overall import of the book is to locate producers of culture such as authors poets singers and artists as leaders both in their respective genres and of culture and society more broadly through the influence exerted by their works *An Ethnic History of Europe since 1945* Panikos Panayi,2018-10-08 The first history of Europe since 1945 which examines the continent from a mainly ethnic perspective Panikos Panayi has drawn on years of research to produce this comparative and exploratory account of the experience of ethnic minorities in post war Europe The coverage encompasses all categories of minorities including immigrants and

refugees localised ethnic groupings and dispersed peoples Geographically the scope of the book ranges from the Atlantic to the Urals and the Mediterranean to the Arctic looking in particular at the Soviet Union Britain France Germany Romania Cyprus and the former Yugoslavia

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