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## Consistory and Community in the Nineteenth Century

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The Modernization of French Jewry Phyllis Cohen Albert, 1977 A social and institutional study of nineteenth century French Jewry during the neglected period between Napoleon and Dreyfus this is also the first comprehensive account of the Jewish consistory the largest and most important institution of the French Jewish community The author first details the demographic and economic position of the Jews official and unofficial institutions competing ideologies internal politics and social development She then discusses the interplay between rabbinic and lay power in the community and analyzes the social status and educational and economic background of recruits both to the rabbinate and to the lay leadership The consistory's method of operation its achievements and its ideological stance on controversial issues are examined The book utilizes material hitherto untapped to produce a comprehensive account of a major aspect of Jewish social history

**The Shaping of Jewish Identity in Nineteenth-Century France** Jay R. Berkovitz, 2018-02-05 Focusing on the ideology of regeneration Jay Berkovitz traces the social economic and religious struggles of nineteenth century French Jews Nineteenth century French Jewry was a community struggling to meet the challenges of emancipation and modernity This struggle with its origins in the founding of the French nation constitutes the core of modern Jewish identity With the Revolution of 1789 came the collapse of the social political and philosophical foundations of exclusiveness forcing French society and the Jews to come to terms with the meaning of emancipation Over time the enormous challenge that emancipation posed for traditional Jewish beliefs became evident In the 1830s a more comprehensive ideology of regeneration emerged through the efforts of younger Jewish scholars and intellectuals A response to the social and religious implications of emancipation it was characterized by the demand for the elimination of rituals that violated the French conceptions of civilization and social integration a drive for greater administrative centralization and the quest for inter communal and ethnic unity In its various elements regeneration formed a distinct ideology of emancipation that was designed to mediate Jewish interaction with French society and culture Jay Berkovitz reveals the complexities inherent in the processes of emancipation and modernization focusing on the efforts of French Jewish leaders to come to terms with the social and religious implications of modernity All in all his emphasis on the intellectual history of French Jewry provides a new perspective on a significant chapter of Jewish history

French Jewry and the Church-State Dilemma Zvi Jonathan Kaplan, 2025-09-16 This book analyzes the development of Jewish positions on the relationship between Church and State from the Revolution until the Great War It is a comprehensive study of the complex interplay among different segments of the Jewish population and the community's attempt to come to terms with its social and religious status in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As this book demonstrates the organized French Jewish community strategically charted the political waters by steering clear of extremist political positions and by adopting a soft clerical approach to Church State issues This centrist approach subjected French Jews to criticism from both anticlerical and clerical forces but nonetheless the rabbinate consistorial officials and the

Jewish press believed that French Judaism and French Jewry would thrive most in a climate of moderation

**The Invention of the Model** Susan Waller, 2017-07-05 Although mastery of the representation of the human figure was central to art making as early as the fifteenth century in Europe in the nineteenth century French imagination the artist's model became identified as a distinct social type and cultural trope This study of the artist's model in Paris between 1830 and 1870 incorporates three histories a social history of professional models a cultural history of models as social types and an art history of representations of the model in elite and popular visual culture It takes as its starting point the artist model transaction demonstrating that stereotypes of the model that figured in the public imagination were framed both by gender and ethnicity the book develops a nuanced typology of different types of models Interwoven with the analysis of the constructed identities of models are accounts of the lives of particular models and the histories of the urban population groups from which they emerged The Invention of the Model Artists and Models in Paris 1830 1870 is an adept exploration of a major issue in nineteenth century art which will be of interest not only to art historians but also to social and French cultural historians

**Organizing Rescue** S. Ilan Troen, Benjamin Pinkus, 2020-04-06 Upheavals of the modern period have dramatically changed the traditional pattern of the rescue of Jews by Jews Whereas until the mid nineteenth century rescue was carried out by community leaders in accordance with the religiously rooted injunction for the redemption of captives in the modern period largely secular international Jewish organizations and the State of Israel have emerged as the primary instruments of expressing Jewish national solidarity The campaigns to restore the exodus from the Soviet Union and to rescue Ethiopian Jews through Operation Moses are the most recent expressions of the imperative to save threatened Jewish communities and reconstitute them elsewhere The dynamics and achievements of organized rescue in the modern period are critically assessed in this volume which includes 18 interpretive essays and case studies by leading European American and Israeli scholars Organizing Rescue is divided into four sections The introductory essays examine the roots of Jewish solidarity in Jewish law and trace the transformation of rescue activity from a religious to a largely secular undertaking The three sections that follow group selected case studies chronologically Part I from the Damascus Affair to the First World War 1840 1914 deals with new patterns of response to the persecution of Jews in Europe Asia and Africa under the impact of emancipation nationalism and antisemitism Part II World Wars and the Shadow of the Holocaust 1914 1948 deals with the transitional period that brought hope and bitter disillusion to Jews in Europe and the Middle East Part III The Contemporary Period 1948 to the present examines the different manifestations of Jewish national solidarity that developed in response to the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel These studies illuminate and evaluate the efforts of Jews to defend and preserve communities separated by vast distances and diverse cultural and political systems By placing these studies in an integrated historical and comparative framework Organizing Rescue provides a timely and unique perspective for understanding national Jewish solidarity in the modern period

**Studies in Contemporary Jewry** Jonathan

Frankel, 1994-12-29 Published annually by the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem this acclaimed series includes symposia articles book reviews and lists of recent dissertations by major scholars of Jewish history from around the world This brilliant collection of essays examines the dialogue between Jewish history and historiography in terms of changing national and popular myths folk memory and historical consciousness of Jews in modern times From essays dealing with the origins of Jewish historiography in the 19th century to its contemporary perspectives and methodologies this book provides a great overview and varied insights into the field Post-Holocaust France and the Jews, 1945-1955 Seán Hand, Steven T Katz, 2020-07-28 Despite an outpouring of scholarship on the Holocaust little work has focused on what happened to Europe's Jewish communities after the war ended And unlike many other European nations in which the majority of the Jewish population perished France had a significant post war Jewish community that numbered in the hundreds of thousands Post Holocaust France and the Jews 1945 1955 offers new insight on key aspects of French Jewish life in the decades following the end of World War II How Jews had been treated during the war continued to influence both Jewish and non Jewish society in the post war years The volume examines the ways in which moral and political issues of responsibility combined with the urgent problems and practicalities of restoration and it illustrates how national imperatives international dynamics and a changed self perception all profoundly helped to shape the fortunes of postwar French Judaism Comprehensive and informed this volume offers a rich variety of perspectives on Jewish studies modern and contemporary history literary and cultural analysis philosophy sociology and theology With contributions from leading scholars including Edward Kaplan Susan Rubin Suleiman and Jay Winter the book establishes multiple connections between such different areas of concern as the running of orphanages the establishment of new social and political organisations the restoration of teaching and religious facilities and the development of intellectual responses to the Holocaust Comprehensive and informed this volume will be invaluable to readers working in Jewish studies modern and contemporary history literary and cultural analysis philosophy sociology and theology **Who Rules the Synagogue?** Zev Eleff, 2016-06-01 Finalist for the American Jewish Studies category of the 2016 National Jewish Book Awards Early in the 1800s American Jews consciously excluded rabbinic forces from playing a role in their community's development By the final decades of the century ordained rabbis were in full control of America's leading synagogues and large sectors of American Jewish life How did this shift occur Who Rules the Synagogue explores how American Jewry in the nineteenth century was transformed from a lay dominated community to one whose leading religious authorities were rabbis Zev Eleff traces the history of this revolution culminating in the Pittsburgh rabbinical conference of 1885 and the commotion caused by it Previous scholarship has chartered the religious history of American Judaism during this era but Eleff reinterprets this history through the lens of religious authority In so doing he offers a fresh view of the story of American Judaism with the aid of never before mined sources and a comprehensive review of periodicals and newspapers Eleff weaves together the significant episodes and debates that shaped

American Judaism during this formative period and places this story into the larger context of American religious history and modern Jewish history

**Durkheim and the Jews of France** Ivan Strenski, 1997-06-08 Ivan Strenski debunks the common notion that there is anything essentially Jewish in Durkheim's work Seeking the Durkheim inside the real world of Jews in France rather than the imagined Jewishness inside Durkheim himself Strenski adopts a Durkheimian approach to understanding Durkheim's thought In so doing he shows for the first time that Durkheim's sociology especially his sociology of religion took form in relation to the Jewish intellectual life of late nineteenth and early twentieth century France Strenski begins each chapter by weighing particular claims some anti-Semitic some not for the Jewishness of Durkheim's work In each case Strenski overturns the claim while showing that it can nonetheless open up a fruitful inquiry into the relation of Durkheim to French Jewry For example Strenski shows that Durkheim's celebration of ritual had no innately Jewish source but derived crucially from work on Hinduism by the Jewish Indologist Sylvain Lévi whose influence on Durkheim and his followers has never before been acknowledged

*Sephardi, Jewish, Argentine* Adriana M. Brodsky, 2016-10-31 A much needed monograph on the role of Sephardic Jews in Argentina and an important contribution to the study of Jews in Latin America overall Choice At the turn of the twentieth century Jews from North Africa and the Middle East were called Turcos Turks Seen as distinct from Ashkenazim Sephardi Jews weren't even identified as Jews Yet the story of Sephardi Jewish identity has been deeply impactful on Jewish history across the world Adriana M Brodsky follows the history of Sephardim as they arrived in Argentina created immigrant organizations founded synagogues and cemeteries and built strong ties with coreligionists around the country Brodsky demonstrates how fragmentation based on areas of origin gave way to the gradual construction of a single Sephardi identity This unifying identity is predicated both on Zionist identification with the State of Israel and national feelings for Argentina and that Sephardi Jews assumed leadership roles in national Jewish organizations once they integrated into the much larger Ashkenazi community Rather than assume that Sephardi identity was fixed and unchanging Brodsky highlights the strategic nature of this identity constructed both from within the various Sephardi groups and from the outside and reveals that Jewish identity must be understood as part of the process of becoming Argentine

**L'Antisémitisme Éclairé** Ilana Zinguer, Sam Bloom, 2021-10-11 This volume principally deals with perceptions on Jews dating from the beginnings of their emancipation to the Dreyfus Affair The title in French and the original title of the colloquium in Hebrew Enlightened Antisemitism not only reflects the overall anti-religious anti-Christian and hence by necessity anti-Jewish sentiments of an Enlightenment figure such as Voltaire but also refers to those who justified either their philosemitism or antisemitism with erudition Johann David Michaelis Antoine Guizot Charles Maurras etc With France as its focal point the volume also contains essays that treat various perceptions of Jews during the same period in England Germany and Italy Interdisciplinary in nature this collection of essays treats the Jewish question from historical literary and sociological angles

**A Sephardi Life in Southeastern Europe** Esther Benbassa, Aron Rodrigue, 2015-09-14

Autobiographical texts are rare in the Sephardi world. Gabriel Ari's writings provide a special perspective on the political, economic, and cultural changes undergone by the Eastern Sephardi community in the decades before its dissolution in regions where it had been constituted since the expulsion from Spain in 1492. His history is a fascinating memoir of the Sephardi and Levantine bourgeoisie of the time. For his entire life, Ari, teacher, historian, community leader, and businessman, was caught between East and West. Born in a small provincial town in Ottoman Bulgaria in 1863, he witnessed the disappearance of a social and political order that had lasted for centuries and its replacement by new ideas and new ways of life which would irreversibly transform Jewish existence. *A Sephardi Life in Southeastern Europe* publishes in full the autobiography covering the years 1863-1906 and journal 1906-39 of Gabriel Ari along with selections from his letters to the Alliance Israélite Universelle. An introduction by Esther Benbassa and Aron Rodrigue analyzes his life and examines the general and the Jewish contexts of the Levant at the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries.

**Legal Practice and Cultural Diversity**, 2009. This collection considers how contemporary cultural and religious diversity challenges legal practice. Comparative in analysis, this study places particular cases in their widest context, taking into account international and transnational influences.

**Verdict on Vichy**, Michael Curtis, 2015-01-27. This masterful book is the first comprehensive reappraisal of the Vichy France regime for over 20 years. France was occupied by Nazi Germany between 1940 and 1944, and the exact nature of France's role in the Vichy years is only now beginning to come to light. One of the main reasons that the Vichy history is difficult to tell is that some of France's most prominent politicians, including President Mitterrand, have been implicated in the regime. This has meant that public access to key documents has been denied, and it is only now that an objective analysis is possible. The fate of France as an occupied country could easily have been shared by Britain, and it is this background element which enhances our fascination with Vichy France. How would we have acted under similar circumstances? The divisions and repercussions of the Vichy years still resonate in France today, and whether you view the regime as a fascist dictatorship, an authoritarian offshoot of the Third Reich, or an embodiment of heightened French nationalism, Curtis's rounded, incisive book will be seen as the standard work on its subject for many years. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history, books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler, and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

**Jews and Muslims**, Aron Rodrigue, 2015-07-27. Illuminates the history of the many Jewish communities that lived in predominantly Muslim lands before European colonialism, and the emergence of Zionism and Arab nationalism led to mass departures of Jews in the mid-20th century, offering a unique perspective from within on the historical background of some of the most vexing problems of the

modern Middle East     *Jewish Immigrants in London, 1880-1939* Susan L Tananbaum, 2015-10-06 Between 1880 and 1939 a quarter of a million European Jews settled in England Tananbaum explores the differing ways in which the existing Anglo Jewish communities local government and education and welfare organizations sought to socialize these new arrivals focusing on the experiences of working class women and children     *Lethal Provocation* Joshua Cole, 2019-09-15 Part murder mystery part social history of political violence Lethal Provocation is a forensic examination of the deadliest peacetime episode of anti Jewish violence in modern French history Joshua Cole reconstructs the 1934 riots in Constantine Algeria in which tensions between Muslims and Jews were aggravated by right wing extremists resulting in the deaths of twenty eight people Animating the unrest was Mohamed El Maadi a soldier in the French army Later a member of a notorious French nationalist group that threatened insurrection in the late 1930s El Maadi became an enthusiastic supporter of France s Vichy regime in World War II and finished his career in the German SS Cole cracks the cold case of El Maadi s participation in the events revealing both his presence at the scene and his motives in provoking violence at a moment when the French government was debating the rights of Muslims in Algeria Local police and authorities came to know about the role of provocation in the unrest and killings and purposely hid the truth during the investigation that followed Cole s sensitive history brings into high relief the cruelty of social relations in the decades before the war for Algerian independence

**Jewish Souls, Bureaucratic Minds** Vassili Schedrin, 2016-11-14 A focus on Jewish officials of the Russian state who assumed a central role in the bureaucratic procedures of Jewish policymaking and were a driving force behind the transformation of Russian Jewry Jewish Souls Bureaucratic Minds examines the phenomenon of Jewish bureaucracy in the Russian empire its institutions personnel and policies from 1850 to 1917 In particular it focuses on the institution of expert Jews mid level Jewish bureaucrats who served the Russian state both in the Pale of Settlement and in the central offices of the Ministry of Internal Affairs in St Petersburg The main contribution of expert Jews was in the sphere of policymaking and implementation Unlike the traditional intercession of shtadlanim Jewish lobbyists in the high courts of power expert Jews employed highly routinized bureaucratic procedures including daily communications with both provincial and central bureaucracies Vassili Schedrin illustrates how at the local level expert Jews advised the state negotiated power influenced decisionmaking and shaped Russian state policy toward the Jews Schedrin sheds light on the complex interactions between the Russian state modern Jewish elites and Jewish communities Based on extensive new archival data from the former Soviet archives this book opens a window into the secluded world of Russian bureaucracy where Jews shared policymaking and administrative tasks with their Russian colleagues The new sources show these Russian Jewish bureaucrats to be full and competent participants in official Russian politics This book builds upon the work of the original Russian Jewish historians and recent historiographical developments and seeks to expose and analyze the broader motivations behind official Jewish policy which were based on the political vision and policymaking contributions of Russian Jewish bureaucrats Scholars and

advanced students of Russian and Jewish history will find Jewish Souls Bureaucratic Mindsto be an important tool in their research

Moses Hess and Modern Jewish Identity Ken Koltun-Fromm,2001-07-31 Koltun Fromm s reading of Hess is of crucial import for those who study the construction of self in the modern world as well as for those who are concerned with Hess and his contributions to modern thought a reading of Hess that is subtle judicious insightful and well supported David Ellenson Moses Hess a fascinating 19th century German Jewish intellectual figure was at times religious and secular traditional and modern practical and theoretical socialist and nationalist Ken Koltun Fromm s radical reinterpretation of his writings shows Hess as a Jew struggling with the meaning of conflicting commitments and impulses Modern readers will realize that in Hess s life as in their own these commitments remain fragmented and torn As contemporary Jews negotiate multiple often contradictory allegiances in the modern world Koltun Fromm argues that Hess s struggle to unite conflicting traditions and frameworks of meaning offers intellectual and practical resources to re examine the dilemmas of modern Jewish identity Adopting Charles Taylor s philosophical theory of the self to uncover Hess s various commitments Koltun Fromm demonstrates that Hess offers a rich textured though deeply conflicted and torn account of the modern Jew This groundbreaking study in conceptions of identity in modern Jewish texts is a vital contribution to the diverse fields of Jewish intellectual history philosophy Zionism and religious studies Jewish Literature and Culture Alvin H Rosenfeld editor Published with the generous support of the Koret Foundation

**Zionism and Technocracy** Derek Jonathan Penslar,1991 Zionism and Technocracy is important reading for anyone seriously interested in the development of the Yishuv during the last decades of Ottoman rule Choice stimulating and well written Shofar A pioneering work on the most important aspect of early Zionist history well researched well written highly to be recommended Walter Laqueur Taut and well written with a fresh approach Penslar s painstakingly researched study fills an important gap in the literature on the early Yishuv The Jerusalem Post Magazine Penslar has written one of the first social histories of an important aspect of Zionism David Sorkin Penslar presents an alternative perspective of those early days of Jewish settlement Instead of a tale of individuals and their efforts it is history of the organizational efforts to develop the institutions needed to reestablish the Jewish presence on the land Midstream The creation of a Jewish homeland in modern Palestine represented a monumental technical achievement This achievement and the story of the Jewish technocrats from Central Europe who engineered it is documented here for the first time bringing together social intellectual and institutional history in a pathbreaking study

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



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