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Responsa and Halakhic Studies Isaac Klein, David Golinkin, Monique Susskind Goldberg, 2005 This volume is a revised and expanded edition of Rabbi Klein's responsa Ktav 1975 which is considered a classic example of Conservative responsa. Klein's approach to Halakhah is flexible but fully grounded in the sources. He deals with topics such as civil marriage, abortion, autopsies, the kashrut of cheese, advertising practices, and more. The chapter on euthanasia, written in 1978, was added to this edition. *Routledge Handbook of Jewish Ritual and Practice* Oliver Leaman, 2022-07-08 Ritual and practice are some of the most defining features of religion, linked with its central beliefs. Discussing the wide range of Jewish ritual and practice, this volume provides a contemporary guide to this significant aspect of religious life and experience. Drawing on a wide range of disciplines, this volume describes not only what takes place but the reasons behind this and the implications both the theory and practice have for our understanding of Judaism. Organized in terms of texts, periods, practices, languages, and relationships with the other, the book includes accounts of prayer, food, history, synagogues, and the various legal and ideological debates that exist within Judaism, with the focus on how they influence practice. Coming at a time of renewed interest in the role of the body in religion, this book aims to bring the theoretical and scriptural issues which arise in this area of Jewish life and culture up to date. This volume is aimed at students and researchers working in Jewish studies, specifically, and religious studies in general. Designed to be helpful to those on courses in relevant areas, especially in the United States, this book includes substantial bibliographical material. *Evolving Halakhah* Rabbi Dr. Moshe Zemer, 2012-07-13 An essential reference work for any thinking student of religion. Innovative and provocative, *Evolving Halakhah* affirms the system of traditional Jewish law, Halakhah, as a developing and moral structure flexible enough to accommodate the changing realities of each generation. In this accessible analysis of Halakhah, Moshe Zemer issues a clarion call to follow the ancient and modern principles of evolving Halakhah, which demands ethical deeds, the discovery of holiness in the Commandments, a critical approach to the Tradition, and responsibility of the entire Community of Israel. These principles are viewed as the framework in which the other commandments are applied. To Jews who sometimes see no choices but those of fundamentalist rigidity on the one hand or total rejection of tradition on the other, Zemer argues instead for awareness of the inherent flexibility of the halakhic system. Halakhah, he argues, has had many voices and has changed to meet every generation's needs. Equipped with this view, liberal Jews can reclaim their tradition from a conservative rabbinic establishment that all too often, especially in Israel, has seen the voice of strictness as more authentic than the voice of lovingkindness. The product of Zemer's thirty-five years of work in the Israel Movement of Progressive Judaism, *Evolving Halakhah* includes chapters on matters ranging from personal status, especially marriage and conversion, through the political Halakhah of a response to the intifada. It shows that the traditional framework for understanding the Torah's commandments can be the living heart of Jewish life for all Jews, including Reform, Reconstructionist, Conservative, and Modern Orthodox. **Liberal Judaism and Halakhah**

Walter Jacob, 1988 Liberal halakhah and liturgy Jakob J Petuchowski Reform responsa developing a theory of liberal halakhah Peter J Haas Philosopher and poses some views of modern Jewish law Walter Jacob Liberal halakhah description appreciation and critique Eugene J Lipman Liberal halakhah a conservative approach David Novak The Princeton Companion to Jewish Studies Leora Batnitzky, Eve Krakowski, Steven Weitzman, 2025-10-14 An authoritative guide to Jewish studies reflecting the latest research in a diverse and flourishing field Jewish studies is a dynamic interdisciplinary field that draws on the methods of the modern academy historical research anthropology literary studies philosophy religious studies sociology feminism and the study of the arts and culture among others to illuminate the past and present of Jewish life thought and expression This book provides an entry point to Jewish studies for readers who want to learn about the questions it raises and the insights it generates Although no single volume can capture the full breadth of the field this Princeton Companion encompasses some of the most important subfields of Jewish studies presenting new historical research and introductions to the many other disciplines that can be brought to bear on Jewish history and experience The editors all distinguished scholars of Jewish studies have gathered contributions from a range of prominent and up and coming figures in the field These contributors offer original perspectives that reflect new findings and novel contexts Part I Rethinking the Past aims to give an overview of recent research trends in the study of Jewish history covering the ancient world the Middle Ages and modern times Part II Ideas and Expression surveys new research in the study of Jewish language religion philosophy literature art music and other humanities centered approaches to Jewish life Part III Interactions and Identity brings the social sciences and anthropology into the picture along with Israel studies and Mizrahi studies to introduce the ways scholars today are seeking to shed light on how Jews identify themselves interact with others organize themselves and behave politically and economically Das jüdische Eherecht Walter Homolka, 2009 Das jüdische Eherecht ist eines der religiösen Rechtsfelder die Rabbiner in ihrer Praxis am meisten beschäftigen Im Staat Israel ist das jüdische Familienrecht bis heute für die Regelung von Eheschließung und Scheidung zwischen Juden relevant Das Buch führt in das jüdische Recht insgesamt und in seine Entwicklung in den verschiedenen Strömungen des Judentums ein Es folgt ein Überblick über Brautwerbung Verlobung Details der Eheschließung wie Zeugenregeln und Festsetzung des Trautermens sowie Eheverbote Dabei werden die Themen jüdischer Status Mischehe und Eintritt zum Judentum ebenso behandelt wie die Entwicklung von der Polygamie zur Monogamie und die Leviratsehe Welche besonderen Regeln gelten für Angehörige der Priesterkaste Was beinhaltet der Ehevertrag die Ketubba Warum wird bei der Trauung ein Glas zerbrochen was hat es mit dem Ehering auf sich und mit den Segenssprüchen während der Eheschließung Welche ehelichen Pflichten bestehen nach erfolgter Eheschließung und können gleichgeschlechtliche Paare heiraten Auch die Auflösung der Ehe durch Scheidung wird eingehend behandelt Abfassung und Wortlaut des Scheidebriefes sowie die rechtlichen Folgen einer Scheidung werden erläutert Das Buch richtet sich insbesondere an Rabbiner in der Gemeindepraxis an Experten des kanonischen und kirchlichen Rechts und an Juristen die sich mit vergleichendem Familienrecht beschäftigen

Auch Theologen und Judaisten lesen das Buch mit Gewinn Mishpachah Leonard J. Greenspoon, 2016-10-15 Dictionary definitions of the term mishpachah are seemingly straightforward A Jewish family or social unit including close and distant relatives sometimes also close friends As accurate as such definitions are they fail to capture the diversity and vitality of real flesh and blood Jewish families Families have been part of Jewish life for as long as there have been Jews It is useful to recall that the family is the basic narrative building block of the stories in the biblical book of Genesis which can be interpreted in the light of ancient literary traditions archaeological discoveries and rabbinic exegesis Rabbinic literature also is filled with discussions about interactions rancorous as well as amicable between parents and among siblings Sometimes harmony characterizes relations between the parent and the child as often alas there is conflict The rabbis always aware of the realities of life chide and advise as best they can For the modern period the changing roles of males and females in society at large have contributed to differing expectations as to their roles within the family The relative increase in the number of adopted children from both Jewish and non Jewish backgrounds and more recently the shifting reality of assisted reproductive technologies and the possibility of cloning human embryos all raise significant moral and theological questions that require serious consideration Through the studies brought together in this volume more than a dozen scholars look at the Jewish family in wide variety of social historical religious and geographical contexts In the process they explore both diverse and common features in the past and present and they chart possible courses for Jewish families in the future

Further Perspectives on Jewish Law and Contemporary Issues Wayne Allen, 2011 As a dynamic tradition Judaism has always relied on experts to interpret sacred texts for modern times Responding to the questions posed to him from congregants other rabbis and Jews around the world Rabbi Allen blends his special sensitivity with profound scholarship in addressing a wide range of religious issues This book is a window into how an ancient tradition can still keep its relevance today *The Evolution of Judaism from Ezra to the Present* Martin Sicker, 2019-07-15 Pharisaic Judaism discussed in part 1 of this study was an inseparable element in the political history of the Second Hebrew Commonwealth With the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem along with the skeleton of what was once a Jewish state Judaism entered a period of crisis far more severe than experienced with the destruction of the First Temple along with the First Hebrew Commonwealth Pharisaic Judaism integral to the now nonexistent Jewish state of necessity gave way to Rabbinic Judaism which as a minority religious culture took root primarily in the enclaves of Jews strewn throughout the diaspora with little or mostly no control over their very existence And in the absence of a centralized religious authority such as the Sanhedrin in the Temple complex Jewish communities throughout the Diaspora developed different religious customs traditions and in some instances belief systems all nominally based on the core teachings of Scripture Part 2 of this study of the evolution of Judaism from Ezra to the present day will attempt to trace significant developments along that evolutionary path from the transition from Pharisaic to Rabbinic Judaism that is Judaism as understood by the different schools of rabbis as decisors scholars and teachers over

the past two millennia *An Introduction to Judaic Thought and Rabbinic Literature* Martin Sicker, 2007-04-30 Many people have heard the term Talmud but have little or no idea what it is what it contains and why it was written moreover few have ever actually looked into one of its works and even fewer would make any sense of it if they did Here Sicker provides readers with insight into the nature and history of Judaic thought and its literature through illustrative examples and clear explanations Rabbinic literature is important even to those who are not religiously inclined because it alone represents the embodiment of the intellectual legacy that has contributed enormously to the survival and continuity of the Jewish people Through two thousand years of dispersion rabbinic literature was the primary link to the past and provided hope for the future It was in effect the intellectual homeland of a people scattered throughout the world Even if one has never read any Judaic literature he or she will have some notion of what it is after reading this book This book is written for the vast majority of adults who either attend synagogue or have a general interest in Judaism whether Jewish or not It provides insight into the meaning of terms that are used in sermons lectures and articles such as Torah halakhah midrash Talmud and Jewish law all of which are component elements of rabbinic literature Sicker explains the meaning of these and other terms the bodies of literature they refer to and the historical linkage between them in an easy accessible manner In a sense this book is not only a guide to the literature but also an intellectual history of Judaic thought and culture that should be of interest to anyone even slightly curious about how Judaism managed to survive for millennia without central institutions or clerical hierarchy

An Index of Conservative Responsa and Practical Halakhic Studies, 1917-1990 David Golinkin, 1992

Conservative Judaism Neil Gillman, 1993 With the State of Israel and Orthodox and reform Jewry **The Blackwell Companion to Judaism** Jacob Neusner, Alan Avery-Peck, 2008-04-15 This Companion explores the history doctrines divisions and contemporary condition of Judaism Surveys those issues most relevant to Judaic life today ethics feminism politics and constructive theology Explores the definition of Judaism and its formative history Makes sense of the diverse data of an ancient and enduring faith **Modern Conservative Judaism** Elliot N. Dorff, 2018-06-01 A major Conservative movement leader of our time Elliot N Dorff provides a personal behind the scenes guide to the evolution of Conservative Jewish thought and practice over the last half century His candid observations concerning the movement s ongoing tension between constancy and change shed light on the sometimes unified sometimes diverse and occasionally contentious reasoning behind the modern movement s most important laws policies and documents Meanwhile he has assembled excerpted and contextualized the most important historical and internal documents in modern Conservative movement history for the first time in one place enabling readers to consider and compare them all in context In Part 1 God Dorff explores various ways that Conservative Jews think about God and prayer In Part 2 Torah he considers different approaches to Jewish study law and practice changing women s roles bioethical rulings on issues ranging from contraception to cloning business ethics ritual observances from online minyanim to sports on Shabbat moral issues from capital punishment to protecting the poor and

nonmarital sex to same sex marriage In Part 3 Israel he examines Zionism the People Israel and rabbinic rulings in Israel

Death and the Quest for Meaning Stephen Strack, Herman Feifel, 1997 Essays in tribute to pioneering researcher Herman Feifel cover all aspects of thanatology the study of death and dying and the care of the dying and bereaved Topics include the role of the caregiver the process of grief religious and spiritual perspectives how children cope with death and assisted death Of interest to social workers nurses psychotherapists physicians clergy and educators Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Conservative Movement in Judaism Daniel J. Elazar, Rela Mintz Geffen, 2012-02-01 Viewing the Conservative Movement at a turning point this book analyzes the problems facing the religious movement with the largest synagogue membership in the American Jewish community and outlines a plan of action for the future Elazar and Geffen suggest clarifying ideology mission and purpose finding the right balance between traditionalists and advocates of change unifying movement institutions in a cooperative effort staunching the decline of membership to the left recapturing the loyalty of lapsed adherents closing the gap in observance between the laity and the standard bearers of the movement developing the Movement in Israel and world wide and strengthening ties with Jewish federations and other Jewish communal bodies The authors propose that the Conservative Movement's remedying of these problems will benefit not just American but all world Jewry

Studies in Contemporary Jewry Ezra Mendelsohn, 1987-08-20 This series is published yearly by the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem It is edited by Jonathan Frankel Peter Medding and Ezra Mendelsohn all distinguished professors of history at The Hebrew University Volume III the first to be published by Oxford includes symposia articles book reviews and lists of recent dissertations by major scholars of Jewish history from around the world This year's symposium topic is Jews and Other Ethnic Groups in a Multi ethnic World Essays in Volume III cover such topics as Jews in the Austro Hungarian armed forces post Holocaust Hungarian Jewry the American Jew as journalist and Jewish social history

Proceedings of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Conservative Movement Rabbinical Assembly. Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, 1997

Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry Zion Zohar, 2005-06 Sephardic Jews have contributed some of the most important Jewish philosophers poets biblical commentators Talmudic and Halachic scholars and scientists and have had a significant impact on the development of Jewish mysticism Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry brings together original work from the world's leading scholars to present a deep introductory overview of their history and culture over the past 1500 years

Conflicting Attitudes to Conversion in Judaism, Past and Present Isaac Sassoon, 2017-11-30 Evidence suggests that conversion originated during the Babylonian Exile Around the same time biological genealogy was gaining popularity especially among priests whose legitimacy was becoming increasingly defined by pure pedigree When the biological or ethnic criterion is extended to the definition of Jewishness as it seems to have been by Ezra the possibility of conversion is all but precluded The Rabbis did not reject the primacy of genealogy yet were also heirs to a strong pro conversion tradition In this book Isaac Sassoon confronts the

tensions and paradoxes apparent in rabbinic discussions of conversion and argues that they resulted from irresolution between the two conflicting traditions He also contends that attitudes to conversion can impact not only one's conception of Judaism but also on one's faith as seems to be demonstrated by authors cited in the book whose espousal of a narrowly ethnic view of Judaism allows for a nepotistic theology

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