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Rachel's Daughters Debra R. Kaufman, 1991 Debra Kaufman writes about ba'alot teshuva women who have returned to Orthodox Judaism a form of Judaism often assumed to be oppressive to women She addresses many of the most challenging issues of family feminism and gender Why she asks have these women chosen an Orthodox lifestyle What attracts young relatively affluent well educated and highly assimilated women to the most traditional right wing patriarchal and fundamentalist branch of Judaism The answers she discovers lead her beyond an analysis of religious renewal to those issues all women and men confront in public and private life Kaufman interviewed and observed 150 ba'alot teshuva She uses their own stories in their own words to show us how they make sense of the choices they have made Lamenting their past pursuit of individual freedom over social responsibility they speak of searching for shared meaning and order and finding it in orthodoxy The laws and customs of Orthodox Judaism have been formulated by men and it is men who enforce those laws and control the Orthodox community The leadership is dominated by men But the women do not experience theologically imposed subordination as we might expect Although most ba'alot teshuva reject feminism or what they perceive as feminism they maintain a gender consciousness that incorporates aspects of feminist ideology and often use feminist rhetoric to explain their lives Kaufman does not idealize the ba'alot teshuva world Their culture does not accommodate the non Orthodox the homosexual the unmarried the divorced Nor do the women have the mechanisms or political power to reject what is still oppressive to them They must live within the authority of a rabbinic tradition and social structure set by males Like other religious right women their choices reinforce authoritarian trends current in today's society *Rachel's Daughters* provides a fascinating picture of how newly orthodox women perceive their role in society as more liberating than oppressive

Rachel's Daughters Debra Renée Kaufman, 1991 **Postmodern Love in the Contemporary Jewish Imagination**
Efraim Sicher, 2022-03-17 Offering a radical critique of contemporary Israeli and diaspora fiction by major writers of the generation after Amos Oz and Philip Roth this book asks searching questions about identity formation in Jewish spaces in the twenty first century and posits global transnational identities instead of the bipolar Israel diaspora model The chapters put into conversation major authors such as Jonathan Safran Foer Nicole Krauss Michael Chabon and Nathan Englander with their Israeli counterparts Zeruya Shalev Eshkol Nevo and Etgar Keret and shows that they share common themes and concerns Read through a postmodern lens their preoccupation with failed marriage and failed ideals brings to the fore the crises of home nation historical destiny and collective memory in contemporary secular Jewish culture At times provocative at others iconoclastic this innovative study must be read by anyone concerned with Jewish culture and identity today whether scholars students or the general reader The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Strife in the Sanctuary Phil Zuckerman, 2000-01-01 For more than forty years there was a single synagogue in the quiet

town of Willamette Oregon But then disagreements over gender roles homosexuality Israeli politics and other issues tore the synagogue in two Where there was once one Jewish community under one roof there are now two hostile congregations _one Reconstructionist one Orthodox_ across the street from one another Through a year as a participant in both congregations and in depth interviews Zuckerman tells a mesmerizing story of this religious schism Strife in the Sanctuary then contemplates why religious groups split apart and how religious symbols come to mean different things to different groups The first book length study of a single congregation breaking in two Strife in the Sanctuary provides a welcome ethnographic study for sociologists of religion Plus its moving story makes it an excellent read for undergraduate classes or anyone interested in religious divisions

The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Jewish Cultures Nadia Valman, Laurence Roth, 2017-07-14 The Routledge Handbook to Contemporary Jewish Cultures explores the diversity of Jewish cultures and ways of investigating them presenting the different methodologies arguments and challenges within the discipline Divided into themed sections this book considers in turn How the individual terms Jewish and culture are defined looking at perspectives from Anthropology Music Literary Studies Sociology Religious Studies History Art History and Film Television and New Media Studies How Jewish cultures are theorized looking at key themes regarding power textuality religion secularity memory bodies space and place and networks Case studies in contemporary Jewish cultures With essays by leading scholars in Jewish culture this book offers a clear overview of the field and offers exciting new directions for the future

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Mitzvah Girls Ayala Fader, 2009-07-20 Mitzvah Girls is the first book about bringing up Hasidic Jewish girls in North America providing an in depth look into a closed community Ayala Fader examines language gender and the body from infancy to adulthood showing how Hasidic girls in Brooklyn become women responsible for rearing the next generation of nonliberal Jewish believers To uncover how girls learn the practices of Hasidic Judaism Fader looks beyond the synagogue to everyday talk in the context of homes classrooms and city streets Hasidic women complicate stereotypes of nonliberal religious women by collapsing distinctions between the religious and the secular In this innovative book Fader demonstrates that contemporary Hasidic femininity requires women and girls to engage with the secular world around them protecting Hasidic men and boys who study the Torah Even as Hasidic religious observance has become more stringent Hasidic girls have unexpectedly become more fluent in secular modernity They are fluent Yiddish speakers but switch to English as they grow older they are increasingly modest but also fashionable they read fiction and play games like those of mainstream

American children but theirs have Orthodox Jewish messages and they attend private Hasidic schools that freely adapt from North American public and parochial models Investigating how Hasidic women and girls conceptualize the religious the secular and the modern Mitzvah Girls offers exciting new insights into cultural production and change in nonliberal religious communities *Sister Saints* Colleen McDannell, 2019 *Sister Saints* offers a history of modern Mormon women and argues that we are on the verge of an era in which women are likely to play a greater role in the Mormon church *Islam and Social Policy* Stephen P. Heyneman, 2004 At a time when more nuanced understandings of Muslim countries and their legal and social practices are urgently needed in the West the appearance of this collection is especially welcome In these illuminating and accessible essays the contributors explain how Islam sees itself in terms of social policy how it treats women and how it encourages charity education and general social welfare The essays encompass many regional cultures and draw on court records and legal debates field work on government ministries and an extensive reading of Islamic law In his overview of waqf similar to the Western idea of a foundation in which an endowment is set aside in perpetuity for specified purposes Ahmad Dallal explains how charity a central organizing principle in Islam is itself organized and how waqf traditionally a source of revenue for charitable purposes can also become a source of tension and conflict Donna Lee Bowen in her essay on the position of women in Islamic law points out the crucial differences between the Islamic principles of family equity and the Western notion of individual equality In a subsequent essay Bowen addresses the problems surrounding family planning and the dilemmas that have arisen within the Muslim world over differing ideas about birth control The two final essays look at specific instances of how the modern state has treated Islamic social policy Gail Richardson examines zakat an Islamic tax used to assist the poor and its administration in Pakistan Carol Underwood meanwhile explores public health policy in Iran both before and after the Islamic revolution that deposed the Shah Addressing some of the most profound misunderstandings between Islamic and Western societies *Islam and Social Policy* will be of vital interest not only to scholars and policymakers but to anyone concerned with Islam's critical place in the modern world *Mystics, Mavericks, and Merrymakers* Stephanie Wellen Levine, Carol Gilligan, 2003-11-26 Absorbing one subculture's corrective to Reviving Ophelia in that it offers a refreshing portrait of adolescent girls who are far from insecure Publishers Weekly starred review From the ardently religious young woman who longs for the life of a male scholar to the young rebel who visits a strip club smokes pot and agonizes over her loss of faith to the proud Lubavitcher with a desire for a high powered career Stephanie Wellen Levine provides a rare glimpse into the inner worlds and daily lives of these Hasidic girls Lubavitcher Hasidim are famous for their efforts to inspire secular Jews to become more observant and for their messianic fervor Strict followers of Orthodox Judaism they maintain sharp gender role distinctions Levine spent a year living in the Lubavitch community of Crown Heights Brooklyn participating in the rhythms of Hasidic girlhood Drawing on many intimate hours among Hasidim and over thirty in depth interviews *Mystics Mavericks and Merrymakers* offers rich portraits of

individual Hasidic young women and how they deal with the conflicts between the regimented society in which they live and the pull of mainstream American life This superbly crafted book offers intimate stories from Hasidic teenagers lives providing an intriguing twist to a universal theme the struggle to grow up and define who we are within the context of culture family and life driving beliefs In an era seemingly plagued with sex anorexia and depression among our nation s girls a page from Mystics Mavericks and Merrymakers is a refreshing peek into the possibilities for growth strength and self The Jewish New Weekly of Northern California Jewish Choices Bernard Lazerwitz,J. Alan Winter,Arnold Dashefsky,Ephraim Tabory,2012-03-21 Having a religious preference and expressing it via a denominational choice is a fundamental way Americans relate to their society Similarly American Jews have divided their religion into four parts Orthodox Conservative Reform and no preference Jews This book focuses on how Jewish lifestyles are expressed through denominational affiliation The development of American Jewish denominations is viewed as more a matter of individual choice than family heritage The characteristics of individual adherents of the three major denominations vary systematically as does one s involvement both in local Jewish communities and in the community at large The authors show that as one goes from Orthodox to no preference Jews the extent of religious expression ethnic attachments and Jewish community involvement declines They project the distribution of denominational preference in 2010 and conclude with recommendations for those who wish to see Jewish identity survive and thrive in America **The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism** Dana Evan Kaplan,2005-08-08 This volume provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to the most important and interesting historical and contemporary facets of Judaism in America Written by twenty four leading scholars from the fields of religious studies American history and literature philosophy art history sociology and musicology the book adopts an inclusive perspective on Jewish religious experience Three initial chapters cover the development of Judaism in America from 1654 when Sephardic Jews first landed in New Amsterdam until today Subsequent chapters include cutting edge scholarship and original ideas while remaining accessible at an introductory level A secondary goal of this volume is to help its readers better understand the more abstract term of religion in a Jewish context The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism will be of interest not only to scholars but also to all readers interested in social and intellectual trends in the modern world Mixed Blessings Judy Brink,Joan Mencher,2014-04-23 Taking a woman centered approach Mixed Blessings analyzes the effect of religious fundamentalism on gender roles in a variety of religions and nations It explains how some women benefit from fundamentalism gaining economic power and autonomy and portrays how others maneuver within its restrictions The scope of the book is broad ranging from Christian groups in North and South America Islamic groups in the Middle East and China Jews in Israel Hindus in India and Buddhists in Sri Lanka The detailed descriptions of women s lives illustrate the complexity of the intersection of gender and fundamentalism The impact of fundamentalism for some women has been beneficial and has lead to greater economic power and autonomy In other areas women must maneuver within the constraints of

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other marginalized groups with the goals of empowerment and social change **Chabad-Lubavitch Women: A**

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will assist future research efforts to study the women of this mystical movement **Religion, Spirituality and Everyday**

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