



# Queer Jews

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**Queer Jews** David Shneer, Caryn Aviv, 2013-12-02 *Queer Jews* describes how queer Jews are changing Jewish American culture creating communities and making room for themselves as openly unapologetically queer and Jewish Combining political analysis and personal memoir these essays explore the various ways queer Jews are creating new forms of Jewish communities and institutions and demanding that Jewish communities become more inclusive **Queer Jewish Groups in Europe (1972-1990s)** Jan Wilkens, 2025-03-31 In the 1970s queer Jews became excited by the developments of the Gay Liberation Movement in both the US and Europe Until then they were not able to express their queerness in Jewish communities and hoped for new inclusive spaces Yet they quickly realized that the movement was not as welcoming as anticipated Thus they started to organize in February 1972 the world's first queer Jewish group became publicly visible in London with its symposium *The Jewish Homosexual in Society* The Jewish Gay Group began tackling the exclusion of non heteronormative Jews in British Jewish and queer communities Soon after two more queer Jewish groups formed Beit Haverim House of Friends in Paris and Sjalhomo a neologism of shalom and homosexual in Amsterdam Besides their goal of emancipation these groups brought together their members based on shared experiences as both Jewish and queer opening up much needed spaces for social encounters The groups also established a Europe wide support network that enabled international collaboration for more than a decade This study archives these groups histories and that of their network By doing so it broadens prevalent narratives of Europe's post World War II Jewry and queers the discipline of Jewish History

Queer Jews, Queer Muslims Adi Saleem, 2024-03-12 In conversation with Islamic studies Jewish studies and queer theory this collection explores the interrelated experiences and representations of Jewish and Muslim minorities in Europe while triangulating the Jewish Muslim dyad with a third variable queerness **American Queer, Now and Then** David Shneer, Caryn Aviv, 2015-12-03 *queer* adj 1 differing from what is usual or ordinary odd singular strange 2 slightly ill 3 mentally unbalanced 4 counterfeit not genuine 5 homosexual in general usage still chiefly a slang term of contempt or derision but lately used by some as a descriptive term without negative connotations Webster's Dictionary *queer* adj used to describe a 1 body of theory 2 field of critical inquiry 3 way of proudly identifying a group of people 4 way of seeing the world 5 sense of difference from the norm David Shneer and Caryn Aviv *Queer in America Now and Then* Contrasting queer life today and in years past this landmark book brings together autobiographies poetry film studies maps documents laws and other texts to explore the meaning and practice of the word queer By this Shneer and Aviv mean queer as both a form of social violence and a call to political activism queer as played by Robin Williams and Sharon Stone and as lived by Matthew Shepard and Brandon Teena queer in the courthouses of Washington D C and on the streets of hometown America Contextualizing these contemporary stories with ones from the past and understanding them through the analytic tools of feminist social criticism and history the authors show what it means to be queer in America *New Jews* Caryn S.

Aviv, David Shneer, 2005-12-01 For many contemporary Jews Israel no longer serves as the Promised Land the center of the Jewish universe and the place of final destination In *New Jews* Caryn Aviv and David Shneer provocatively argue that there is a new generation of Jews who don't consider themselves to be eternally wandering forever outsiders within their communities and seeking to one day find their homeland Instead these New Jews are at home whether it be in Buenos Aires San Francisco or Berlin and are rooted within communities of their own choosing Aviv and Shneer argue that Jews have come to the end of their diaspora wandering no more today's Jews are settled In this wide ranging book the authors take us around the world to Moscow Jerusalem New York and Los Angeles among other places and find vibrant dynamic Jewish communities where Jewish identity is increasingly flexible and inclusive *New Jews* offers a compelling portrait of Jewish life today

**Queer Jewish Strangers in American Popular Culture** Amy Tziporah Karp, 2023-12-19 *Queer Jewish Strangers in American Popular Culture: Life Between Assimilation and Otherness* explores LGBTQIA Jewish American identity in the United States and the queer Jewish stranger figures who live in between incorporation and estrangement Amy Tziporah Karp establishes that despite the near ubiquitous portrayal of Jewish American assimilation as a finished project completed in the wake of World War II in academic disciplines and throughout popular culture many LGBTQIA Jewish figures in contemporary popular culture inhabit stranger positionalities In these stranger spaces characters are forced to either perpetually attempt to assimilate or inhabit this interstitial stranger identity that is often viewed as a nowhere or homeless space Those who pursue assimilating endlessly try to fit in to no avail such as Jenny Schecter from Showtime's popular *The L Word* who is ultimately killed off on the show possibly murdered by her LGBTQIA community of friends Karp shows that those who attempt to make a home in a stranger positionality align themselves with other estranged and othered peoples such as characters throughout Sarah Schulman's novels and that this constitutes an ethical stance against the ways in which assimilation often inadvertently supports the workings of violent hegemonies in the United States "Jewish, Gay and Proud" Wilkens, Jan, 2020-11-16 This publication examines the foundation and institutional integration of the first gay lesbian synagogue Beth Chayim Chadashim which was founded in Los Angeles in 1972 As early as June 1974 the synagogue was admitted to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations the umbrella organization of the Reform congregations in the United States Previously the potential acceptance of a congregation by and for homosexual Jews triggered an intense and broad debate within Reform Judaism The work asks how it was possible to successfully establish a gay lesbian synagogue at a time when homosexual acts were considered unnatural and contrary to tradition by almost the entire Jewish community The starting point of the argumentation is in addition to general changes in American synagogues after World War II the assumption that Los Angeles was the most suitable place for this foundation Los Angeles has an impressive queer history and the Jewish community was more open tolerant and innovative here than its counterpart on the East Coast The Metropolitan Community Church was also founded in the city and as the largest religious institution for homosexual Christians it also

served as the birthplace of queer synagogues Reform Judaism was chosen as the place of institutional integration of the community because a relative openness for such an endeavor was only seen here Responsa written in response to a potential admission of Beth Chayim Chadashim can be used to understand the arguments and positions of rabbis and psychologists regarding homosexuality and communities for homosexual Jews in the early 1970s Ultimately the commitment and dedication of the congregation and its heterosexual supporters convinced the decision makers in Reform Judaism The decisive impulse to question the situation of homosexual Jews in Judaism came from Los Angeles With its analysis the publication contributes to the understanding of Queer Jewish History in general and queer synagogues in particular *Movie-Made Jews* Helene Meyers,2021-09-17 *Movie Made Jews* focuses on a rich usable American Jewish cinematic tradition This tradition includes fiction and documentary films that make Jews through antisemitism Holocaust indirection and discontent with assimilation It prominently features the unapologetic assertion of Jewishness queerness and alliances across race and religion Author Helene Meyers shows that as we go to our local theater attend a Jewish film festival play a DVD watch streaming videos Jewishness becomes part of the multicultural mosaic rather than collapsing into a generic whiteness or being represented as a life apart This engagingly written book demonstrates that a Jewish movie is neither just a movie nor for Jews only With incisive analysis *Movie Made Jews* challenges the assumption that American Jewish cinema is a cinema of impoverishment and assimilation While it s a truism that Jews make movies this book brings into focus the diverse ways movies make Jews

**Jewish Fantasy Worldwide** Valerie Estelle Frankel,2023-04-04 *Jewish Fantasy Worldwide* Trends in Speculative Stories from Australia to Chile reaches beyond American fiction to reveal a spectrum of Jewish imagination The chapters in this collection cover speculative works by Jewish artists and about Jewish characters from a broad range of national contexts including post Holocaust Europe the Soviet Union Israel South America French Canada and the Middle East The contributors consider various media including novels short stories film YouTube videos and fanfiction Essays explore topics ranging from the ancient Jewish kingdom of Khazaria to modern university classes and the revival of Yiddish to the breadth of LGBTQ representation For scholars and fans alike this collection of essays will provide new perspectives on Jewish presences in speculative fiction around the world **Jews Across the Americas** Adriana M. Brodsky,Laura Arnold Leibman,2023-09-26 An overview of the history of American Jewry using primary sources from Latin America the Caribbean Canada and the United States *Jews Across the Americas* is a groundbreaking sourcebook capturing the historical diversity and cultural breadth of American Jews across Latin America the Caribbean Canada and the United States Featuring primary documents as well as scholarly interpretations *Jews Across the Americas* builds upon new developments in Jewish Studies engaging with transnationalism race sexuality and gender and highlighting the lived experiences of those often left out of Jewish history *Jews Across the Americas* features an impressively broad and far reaching range of historical sources including artifacts and objects that have not previously been featured as integral to Jewish history in the Western hemisphere Entries teach readers

how to understand everything from wills and advertisements to sermons and how to interpret photographs domestic architecture and comics Whether it s a recipe from Brazil that blends Moroccan and Amazonian foodways or a text about the first non binary Jew to cross the Atlantic in the eighteenth century each entry broadens our understanding of Jewish American history Jewish Feminism and Intersectionality Marla Brettschneider,2016-05-01 Jewish Feminism and Intersectionality explores a range of opportunities to apply and build intersectionality studies from within the life and work of Jewish feminism in the United States today Marla Brettschneider builds on the best of what has been done in the field and offers a constructive internal critique Working from a nonidentitarian paradigm Brettschneider uses a Jewish critical lens to discuss the ways different politically salient identity signifiers cocreate and mutually constitute each other She also includes analyses of matters of import in queer critical race and class based feminist studies This book is designed to demonstrate a range of ways that Jewish feminist work can operate with the full breadth of what intersectionality studies has to offer

Judaisms Aaron J. Hahn Tapper,2016-06-07 An introductory textbook that examines how Jews are a culture ethnicity nation nationality race and religion With each chapter revolving around a single theme Narratives Sinais Zions Messiahs Laws Mysticism Cultures Movements Genocides Powers Borders and Futures this introductory textbook interrogates readers understanding of the Jewish community Written for a new mode of teaching one that recognizes the core role that identity formation plays in our lives this book weaves together alternative marginalized voices to illustrate how Jews have always been in the process of reshaping their customs practices and beliefs Judaisms is the first book to assess and summarize Jewish history from the time of the Hebrew Bible through today using multiple perspectives Provided by publisher

American Jewish Year Book 2015 Arnold Dashefsky,Ira M. Sheskin,2016-02-03 This Year Book now in its 115th year provides insight into major trends in the North American Jewish communities and is the Annual Record of the North American Jewish Communities The first two chapters of Part I examine Jewish immigrant groups to the US and Jewish life on campus Chapters on National Affairs and Jewish Communal Affairs analyze the year s events Three chapters analyze the demography and geography of the US Canada and world Jewish populations Part II provides Jewish Federations Jewish Community Centers social service agencies national organizations overnight camps museums and Israeli consulates The final chapters present national and local Jewish periodicals and broadcast media academic resources including Jewish Studies Programs books articles websites and research libraries and lists of major events in the past year Jewish honorees and obituaries For those interested in the North American Jewish community scholars service providers volunteers this volume undoubtedly provides the single best source of information on the structure dynamics and ongoing religious political and social challenges confronting the community It should be on the bookshelf of everyone interested in monitoring the dynamics of change in the Jewish communities of North America Sidney Goldstein Founder and Director Population Studies and Training Center Brown University and Alice Goldstein Population Studies and Training Center Brown University The

American Jewish Year Book is a unique and valuable resource for Jewish community professionals. It is part almanac, directory, encyclopedia, and all together a volume to have within easy reach. It is the best concise diary of trends, events, and personalities of interest for the past year. We should all welcome the Year Book's publication as a sign of vitality for the Jewish community. Brenda Gevertz, Executive Director, JPRO Network, the Jewish Professional Resource Organization.

**American Jewish Year Book 2016** Arnold Dashefsky, Ira M. Sheskin, 2017-02-20. The American Jewish Year Book now in its 116th year is the annual record of the North American Jewish communities and provides insight into their major trends. Part I presents a forum on the Pew Survey: A Portrait of American Orthodox Jews. Part II begins with Chapter 13: The Jewish Family. Chapter 14 examines American Jews and the International Arena. April 1, 2015–April 15, 2016, which focuses on US-Israel Relations. Chapters 15–17 analyze the demography and geography of the US, Canadian, and world Jewish populations. In Part III, Chapter 18 provides lists of Jewish institutions including federations, community centers, social service agencies, national organizations, synagogues, Hillels, day schools, camps, museums, and Israeli consulates. In the final chapters, Chapter 19 presents national and local Jewish periodicals and broadcast media. Chapter 20 provides academic resources including Jewish Studies programs, books, articles, websites, and research libraries, and Chapter 21 presents lists of major events in the past year, Jewish honorees, and obituaries. An invaluable record of Jewish life, the American Jewish Year Book illuminates contemporary issues with insight and breadth. It is a window into a complex and ever-changing world. Deborah Dash Moore, Frederick G. L. Huetwell, Professor of History and Judaic Studies and Director Emerita of the Frankel Center for Judaic Studies, University of Michigan. A century from now and more, the stately volumes of the American Jewish Year Book will stand as the authoritative record of Jewish life since 1900. For anyone interested in tracing the long-term evolution of Jewish social, political, religious, and cultural trends from an objective yet passionately Jewish perspective, there simply is no substitute. Lawrence Grossman, American Jewish Year Book Editor, 1999–2008, and Contributor, 1988–2015. *American Jewish Year Book 2017* Arnold Dashefsky, Ira M. Sheskin, 2018-01-31. The American Jewish Year Book now in its 117th year is the annual record of the North American Jewish communities and provides insight into their major trends. The first chapter of Part I is an examination of how American Jews fit into the US religious landscape based on Pew Research Center studies. The second chapter examines intermarriage. Chapters on The Domestic Arena and The International Arena analyze the year's events as they affect American Jewish communal and political affairs. Three chapters analyze the demography and geography of the US, Canada, and world Jewish populations. Part II provides lists of Jewish institutions including federations, community centers, social service agencies, national organizations, synagogues, Hillels, day schools, camps, museums, and Israeli consulates. The final chapters present national and local Jewish periodicals and broadcast media, academic resources including Jewish Studies programs, books, journals, articles, websites, and research libraries, and lists of major events in the past year, Jewish honorees, and obituaries. **Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women** Rachel J. Siegel, Ellen Cole, Esther D.

Rothblum,2014-06-03 Jewish women of all ages and backgrounds come together in Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women to explore and rejoice in what they have in common their heritage They reveal in striking personal stories how their Jewishness has shaped their identities and informed their experiences in innumerable meaningful ways Survivors witnesses defenders innovators and healers these women question celebrate and transmit Jewish and feminist values in hopes that they might bridge the differences among Jewish women They invite both Jewish and non Jewish readers to share in their discussions and stories that convey and celebrate the multiplicity of Jewish backgrounds attitudes and issues In Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women you will read about cultural religious and gender choices conversion to Judaism family patterns Jewish immigrant experiences the complexities of Jewish secular identities antisemitism sexism and domestic violence in the Jewish community As the pages unfold in this wonderful book of personal odysseys the colorful patterns of Jewish women s lives are laid before you You will find much cause for rejoicing as the authors weave together their compelling and unique stories about midlife Bat mitzvah preparations the transmission of Jewish values by Sephardi and Ashkenazi grandmothers traditional Sephardi customs the sorrow and healing involved in coping with the Holocaust a lesbian s fascination with Kafka the external and internal obstacles Jewish women encounter in their efforts to study Jewish topics and participate in Jewish ritual becoming a Reconstructionist rabbi the difficulties and benefits of being the teenaged daughter of a rabbi A harmonious chorus of individual voices Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women will delight and inspire Jewish and non Jewish readers alike It reminds each of us how diverse and distinctive Jewish women s lives are as well as how united they can be under the wonderful fold of Judaism This book will be of great interest to all women as well as to rabbis Jewish community leaders and professionals mental health workers and those in Jewish studies women s studies and multicultural studies

First Person Jewish Alisa Lebow,2008 Examining more than a dozen films from Jewish artists this book reveals how the postmodern impulse to turn the lens inward intersects provocatively with historical tropes and stereotypes of the Jew It focuses on Jewish filmmakers working on the margins and examines the work of Jonathan Caouette Chantal Akerman and many more *American Jewish Year Book 2014* Arnold Dashefsky,Ira Sheskin,2014-11-19 This book in its 114th year provides insight into major trends in the North American Jewish communities examining the recently completed Pew Report A Portrait of Jewish American gender in American Jewish life national and Jewish communal affairs and the US and world Jewish population It also acts as an important resource with lists of Jewish Institutions Jewish periodicals and academic resources as well as Jewish honorees obituaries and major recent events It should prove useful to social scientists and historians of the American Jewish community Jewish communal workers and the press among others *Judaism III* Michael Tilly,Burton L. Visotzky,2020-04-28 Judaism the oldest of the Abrahamic religions is one of the pillars of modern civilization A collective of internationally renowned experts cooperated in a singular academic enterprise to portray Judaism from its transformation as a Temple cult to its broad contemporary varieties In three volumes the long running book series Die



Religionen der Menschheit Religions of Humanity presents for the first time a complete and compelling view on Jewish life now and then a fascinating portrait of the Jewish people with its ability to adapt itself to most different cultural settings always maintaining its strong and unique identity Volume III completes this ambitious project with profound chapters on Modern Jewish Culture Halakhah Jewish Law Jewish Languages Jewish Philosophy Modern Jewish Literature Feminism and Gender and on Judaism and inter faith relations     The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature Hana Wirth-Nesher, 2015-12-09 This History offers an unparalleled examination of all aspects of Jewish American literature Jewish writing has played a central role in the formation of the national literature of the United States from the Hebraic sources of the Puritan imagination to narratives of immigration and acculturation This body of writing has also enriched global Jewish literature in its engagement with Jewish history and Jewish multilingual culture Written by a host of leading scholars The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature offers an array of approaches that contribute to current debates about ethnic writing minority discourse transnational literature gender studies and multilingualism This History takes a fresh look at celebrated authors introduces new voices locates Jewish American literature on the map of American ethnicity as well as the spaces of exile and diaspora and stretches the boundaries of American literature beyond the Americas and the West

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