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confessions will express her unique perspective personal and collective shortcomings and reveal her insights as a reflective and relatable spiritual facilitator Touching universal stories of birth coming of age weddings divorce conversion and sacred times affirm the deeper meaning we all can find if we make space for something holy in the circle of life Howard Schwartz, 1991-12-12 Tales of terror and the supernatural hold an honored position in the Jewish folkloric tradition Howard Schwartz has superbly translated and retold fifty of the best of these folktales Gathered from countless sources ranging from the ancient Middle East to twelfth century Germany and later Eastern European oral tradition these captivating stories include Jewish variants of the Pandora and Persephone myths **Jewish Women in the Medieval World** Sarah Ifft Decker, 2022-05-18 Jewish Women in the Medieval World offers a thematic overview of the lived experiences of Jewish women in both Europe and the Middle East from 500 to 1500 CE a group often ignored in general surveys on both medieval Jewish life and medieval women The volume blends current scholarship with evidence drawn from primary sources originally written in languages including Hebrew Latin Aramaic and Judeo Arabic to introduce both the state of scholarship on women and gender in medieval Jewish communities and the ways in which Jewish women experienced family love sex work faith and crisis in the medieval past From the well known Dolce of Worms to the less famed Bonadona widow of Astrug Caravida of Girona to the many nameless women referred to in medieval texts Jewish Women tells the stories of individual women alongside discussions of wider trends in different parts of the medieval world Even through texts written about women by men the intelligence courage and perseverance of medieval Jewish women become clear to modern readers With the inclusion of a Chronology Who s Who Documents section and Glossary this study is an essential resource for students and other readers interested in both Jewish history and women s history A Jewish Ceremony for Newborn Girls Sharon R. Siegel, 2014-02-04 Formulates a framework for the development of Jewish rituals for newborn girls Menstrual Purity Charlotte Elisheva Fonrobert, 2002 This book offers a new perspective on the extensive rabbinic discussions of menstrual impurity female physiology and anatomy and on the social and religious institutions those discussions engendered It analyzes the functions of these discussions within the larger textual world of rabbinic literature and in the context of Jewish and Christian culture in late antiquity Coming of Age in Jewish America Patricia Keer Munro, 2016-05-01 The Jewish practice of bar mitzvah dates back to the twelfth century but this ancient cultural ritual has changed radically since then evolving with the times and adapting to local conditions For many Jewish American families a child's bar mitzvah or bat mitzvah is both a major social event and a symbolic means of asserting the family s ongoing connection to the core values of Judaism Coming of Age in Jewish America takes an inside look at bar and bat mitzvahs in the twenty first century examining how the practices have continued to morph and exploring how they serve as a sometimes shaky bridge between the values of contemporary American culture and Judaic tradition Interviewing over 200 individuals involved in bar and bat mitzvah ceremonies from family members to religious educators to rabbis Patricia Keer Munro presents a candid portrait of the

conflicts that often emerge and the negotiations that ensue In the course of her study she charts how this ritual is rife with contradictions it is a private family event and a public community activity and for the child it is both an educational process and a high stakes performance Through detailed observations of Conservative Orthodox Reform and independent congregations in the San Francisco Bay Area Munro draws intriguing broad reaching conclusions about both the current state and likely future of American Judaism In the process she shows not only how American Jews have forged a unique set of bar and bat mitzvah practices but also how these rituals continue to shape a distinctive Jewish American identity Mitzvah Michael Hilton, 2014-01-01 The Jewish coming of age ceremony of bar mitzvah was first recorded in thirteenth century France where it took the form of a simple statement by the father that he was no longer responsible for his thirteen year old son Today bar mitzvah for boys and bat mitzvah for girls are more popular than at any time in history and are sometimes accompanied by lavish celebrations How did bar mitzvah develop over the centuries from an obscure legal ritual into a core component of Judaism How did it capture the imagination of even non Jewish youth Bar Mitzvah A History is a comprehensive account of the ceremonies and celebrations for both boys and girls A cultural anthropology informed by rabbinic knowledge it explores the origins and development of the most important coming of age milestone in Judaism Rabbi Michael Hilton has sought out every reference to bar mitzvah in the Bible the Talmud and numerous other Jewish texts spanning several centuries extracting a fascinating miscellany of information stories and commentary Conformity Lindsey Taylor-Guthartz, 2021-03-01 Orthodox Jewish women are increasingly seeking new ways to express themselves religiously and important changes have occurred in consequence in their self definition and the part they play in the religious life of their communities Drawing on surveys and interviews across different Orthodox groups in London as well as on the author's own experience of active participation over many years this is a thoroughly researched study that analyses its findings in the context of related developments in Israel and the USA Sympathetic attention is given to women s creativity and sophistication as they struggle to develop new modes of expression that will let their voices be heard at the same time the inevitable points of conflict with the male dominated religious establishment are examined and explained There is a focus too on the impact of innovations in ritual these include not only the creation of women only spaces and women s participation in public practices traditionally reserved for men but also new personal practices often acquired on study visits to Israel which are replacing traditions learned from family members This is a much needed study of how new norms of lived religion have emerged in London influenced by both the rise of feminism and the backlash against it and also by women s new understanding of their religious roles From Europe's East to the Middle East Kenneth Moss, Benjamin Nathans, Taro Tsurumi, 2022-01-04 The overwhelming majority of Jews who laid the foundations of the Israeli state during the first half of the twentieth century came from the Polish lands and the Russian Empire This is a fact widely known yet its implications for the history of Israel and the Middle East and reciprocally for the history of what was once the demographic heartland of the

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