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Rabbis Talk about Inter marriage Gary A. Tobin, Katherine G. Simon, 1999 Qualitative sources are utilized to provide an in depth look at what rabbis say and how they feel about the issue of inter marriage utilizing their own words The data for this analysis comes from interviews with over 30 rabbis in Northern California between 1992 1994 about 70 sermons delivered by rabbis at their congregations or in other settings articles monographies or essays written by rabbis and from two surveys administered to Northern California rabbis in 1992 and 1995

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A-Z of Inter marriage Rabbi Denise Handlarski, 2020-02-10 Most Jewish communities continue to cite inter marriage as the most serious threat to Jewish continuity Contrary to the view that inter marriage is a crisis for Judaism The A Z of Inter marriage reveals that inter marriage can be a force for good in the lives of Jewish families and communities Written by Rabbi Denise Handlarski an inter married rabbi The A Z of Inter marriage is part story part strategy and all heart as well as a coming together of religious source material cultural context and personal narrative Fun to read and full of helpful and practical tips and tools for couples and families this book is the perfect how to manual for living a happy and balanced inter married life This book is for people who Are inter married open to inter marriage or considering inter marriage Have family members or friends who are inter married or entering into an inter faith intercultural relationship Are seeking models guidance and tips about creating a happy relationship and family Are interested in points of view about inter marriage and or Judaism they have never heard or considered Love how to books Want to know more about Jewish approaches to life learning and love

Speaking of Jews Lila Corwin Berman, 2009-03-10 Lila Corwin Berman asks why over the course of the twentieth century American Jews became increasingly fascinated even obsessed with explaining themselves to their non Jewish neighbors What she discovers is that language itself became a crucial tool for Jewish group survival and integration into American life Berman investigates a wide range of sources radio and television broadcasts bestselling books sociological studies debates about Jewish marriage and inter marriage Jewish missionary work and more to reveal how rabbis intellectuals and others created a seemingly endless array of explanations about why Jews were indispensable to American life Even as the content of these explanations developed and shifted over time the very project of self explanation would become a core element of Jewishness in the twentieth century

PORTRAIT OF A RABBI-HISTORIAN: How Did We Get Here? Rabbi Lance J. Sussman Ph.D., 2025-01-08 There is no information about the book as of this time

Jewish on Their Own Terms Jennifer A. Thompson, 2013-12-19 Over half of all American Jewish children are being raised by inter married parents This demographic group will have a tremendous impact on American Judaism as it is lived and practiced in the coming decades To date however in both academic studies about Judaism and in the popular imagination such children and their parents remain marginal Jennifer A Thompson takes a different approach In Jewish on Their Own Terms she tells the stories of inter married couples the rabbis and other Jewish educators who work with them and the conflicting public conversations about

intermarriage among American Jews Thompson notes that in the dominant Jewish cultural narrative intermarriage symbolizes individualism and assimilation Talking about intermarriage allows American Jews to discuss their anxieties about remaining distinctively Jewish despite their success in assimilating into American culture In contrast Thompson uses ethnography to describe the compelling concerns of all of these parties and places their anxieties firmly within the context of American religious culture and morality She explains how American and traditional Jewish gender roles converge to put non Jewish women in charge of raising Jewish children Interfaith couples are like other Americans in often harboring contradictory notions of individual autonomy universal religious truths and obligations to family and history Focusing on the lived experiences of these families Jewish on Their Own Terms provides a complex and insightful portrait of intermarried couples and the new forms of American Judaism that they are constructing

How to Prevent an Intermarriage Kalman Packouz, Intermarriage is more than a problem it s an epidemic in the Jewish nation and we must do all we can to stem the tide This practical down to earth book is designed to help parents stop their children from intermarrying It explores the entire gamut of questions issues and hot points for parents who face the possibility of their children marrying out of the Jewish faith and offers much wisdom and many important suggestions The author Rabbi Packouz has spoken on national radio and television on the topic of intermarriage and Jewish survival He is the director of Aish HaTorah Jerusalem Fund in Miami

A Parent's Guilt-Free Guide to Raising Jewish Kids Rabbi Steven Carr Reuben, 2002-11-18 This book reveals the three key rules for raising Jewishly ethical children and the three holidays that can help you teach them the most important values of Judaism Designed for Jews and non Jews alike it is a non judgmental guide to being a partner in transmitting Jewish culture tradition and identity to your children in an authentic and accessible way Throughout this book you will find suggestions for creating a warm personal Jewish lifestyle that can add to the richness and quality of your child rearing experiences It is a practical guide to raising children with a positive Jewish self image

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[The Case for Jewish Peoplehood](#) Dr. Erica Brown, Misha Galperin, 2012-05-17

Peoplehood everyone's talking about it But what does it actually mean and why is it important to the future of Judaism Why is this conversation important Why does it merit your attention If you care about Jewish identity and community then you know that we have no trouble identifying the problems that fragmentize us as a people but have far less success identifying that which unites us Without a unifying collective notion of Jewish identity that is meaningful and robust it is virtually impossible to make a strong case for Jewish continuity from the Introduction This call to Jewish community explores the purpose possibilities and limitations of peoplehood as a unifying concept of community for a people struggling profoundly with Jewish identity It defines what peoplehood is and is not and explores both collective and personal Jewish identity and the nature of identity construction Drawing on history sacred texts and contemporary scholarship *The Case for Jewish Peoplehood* identifies some of the obstacles that challenge a shared notion of peoplehood personal choices construct of membership and boundaries growth of Jewish illiteracy identity fragmentation between Israeli and Diaspora Jewry and the generational divide affecting traditionalists baby boomers and generations X and Y To help you join the conversation the authors support a vision for the future and provide practical guidance and recommendations for getting there **Double Or Nothing?** Sylvia Barack Fishman, 2004 A lively and accessible look at Jewish intermarriage and its familial and cultural effects *Standing at Sinai: Sermons and Writings* Fred N. Reiner, 2011-06-28 *Standing at Sinai* Sermons and Writings captures the trends and the struggles of 25 years at Temple Sinai a large Reform Jewish synagogue in Washington D C The book includes a selection of Rabbi Fred Reiner's High Holy Day sermons Purim messages scholarly papers and additional writings that comment on key moments in his tenure The result reflects Rabbi Reiner's religious and intellectual journey as well as the history of Temple Sinai during years of challenge expansion and growth *Standing at Sinai* grapples with the questions confronting the congregation and the larger Jewish community at the turn of the 21st century Can our Jewish community maintain its integrity as it continues to assimilate What role does Israel play in our lives What are the beliefs and values that help to shape us as post modern American Jews *The New Rabbi* Stephen Fried, 2003-08-26 From award winning journalist Stephen Fried comes a vividly intimate portrait of American Judaism today in which faith family and community are explored through the dramatic life of a landmark congregation as it seeks to replace its legendary retiring rabbi and reinvent itself for the next generation *The New Rabbi* The center of this compelling chronicle is Har Zion Temple on Philadelphia's Main Line which for the last seventy five years has been one of the largest and most influential congregations in America For thirty years Rabbi Gerald Wolpe has been its spiritual leader a brilliant sermonizer of wide renown but now he has announced his retirement It is the start of a remarkable nationwide search process largely unknown to the lay world and of much more For at this dramatic moment Wolpe agrees to give extraordinary access to Fried inviting him and the reader into the intense personal and professional life of the clergy and the complex behind the scenes life of a major Conservative congregation These riveting pages bring us a unique view of Judaism in practice from Har Zion's strong willed leaders and influential

families to the young bar and bat mitzvahs just beginning their Jewish lives from the three days a year synagogue goes to the hard core of devout attendees We are touched by their times of joy and times of grief intrigued by congregational politics moved by the search for faith We witness the conflicts between generations about issues of belief observance and the pressures of secular life We meet Wolpe's vigorous minded ailing wife and his sons one of whom has become a celebrity rabbi in Los Angeles And we follow the author's own moving search for meaning as he reconnects with the religion of his youth We also have a front row seat at the usually clandestine process of choosing a new rabbi as what was expected to be a simple one year search for Rabbi Wolpe's successor extends to two years and then three Dozens of resumes are rejected a parade of prospects come to interview the chosen successor changes his mind at the last minute and a confrontation erupts between the synagogue and the New York based Conservative rabbis union that governs the process As the time comes for Wolpe to depart a venerated house of worship is being torn apart And thrust onto the pulpit is Wolpe's young assistant Rabbi Jacob Herber in his first job out of rabbinical school facing the nearly impossible situation of taking over despite being technically ineligible for the position and finding himself on trial with the congregation and at odds with his mentor Rich in anecdote and scenes of wonderful immediacy this is a riveting book about the search for personal faith about the tension between secular concerns and ancient tradition in affluent America and about what Wolpe himself has called the retail business of religion

Stephen Fried brings all these elements to vivid life with the passion and energy of a superbly gifted storyteller **Coming of Age in Jewish America** Patricia Keer Munro, 2016-05 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 **Jews and Judaism in 21st Century** Rabbi Edward

Feinstein, 2012-08-22 What can we do to repair rewind and reset Jewish time to ensure a thriving existence in the future The

generation of the late twentieth century experienced a rupture in Jewish time. As a result of our confrontation with Modernity, the integration of Jews into the American mainstream, the shattering tragedy of the Holocaust and the miraculous rebirth of a Jewish State in the Land of Israel, we can no longer look easily to the past for lessons of faith and models of Jewish meaning. No longer do we confidently project ourselves into the future. So much of what was taken for granted in earlier times is now open to question. In this thought-provoking book, five celebrated leaders in Judaism, representing a broad spectrum of contemporary Jewish experience, reinterpret Jewish life, reenvision its institutions, and re-imagine its future in the shadow of the events of the twentieth century. Reflecting on the unique events of this century, these eminent scholars assert a shared recognition of human responsibility as the quintessence of God's presence in the world. They imagine a new stage in the development of the ancient Covenant, a stage in which human beings take responsibility for shaping the Jewish historical experience. They explore how that new stage will find expression in the rhythms of Jewish personal and communal life, its implications for halachah, prayer, spirituality, the synagogue, and our relations with the world.

Boundaries of Jewish Identity Susan A. Glenn, Naomi B. Sokoloff, 2011-07-01. The subject of Jewish identity is one of the most vexed and contested issues of modern religious and ethnic group history. This interdisciplinary collection draws on work in law, anthropology, history, sociology, literature, and popular culture to consider contemporary and historical responses to the question: Who and what is Jewish? These essays are focused especially on the issues of who creates the definitions and how, and in what social and political contexts. The ten leading authorities writing here also look at the forces ranging from new genetic and reproductive technologies to increasingly multicultural societies that push against established boundaries. The authors examine how Jews have imagined themselves and how definitions of Jewishness have been established, enforced, challenged, and transformed. Does being a Jew require religious belief, practice, and formal institutional affiliation? Is there a biological or physical aspect of Jewish identity? What is the status of the convert to another religion? How do definitions play out in different geographic and historical settings? What makes *Boundaries of Jewish Identity* distinctive is its attention to the various Jewish epistemologies or ways of knowing who counts as a Jew. These essays reveal that possible answers reflect the different social, intellectual, and political locations of those who are asking. This book speaks to readers concerned with Jewish life and culture and to audiences interested in religious, cultural, and ethnic studies. It provides an excellent opportunity to examine how Jews fit into an increasingly diverse America and an increasingly complicated global society.

Who Is A Jew? Leonard J. Greenspoon, 2015-04-15. Jewish identity is a perennial concern as Jews seek to define the major features and status of those who belong, while at the same time draw distinctions between individuals and groups on the inside and those on the outside. From a variety of perspectives, scholarly as well as confessional, there is intense interest among non-Jewish and Jewish commentators alike in the basic question: Who is a Jew? This collection of articles draws diverse historical, cultural, and religious insights from scholars who represent a wide range of academic and theological disciplines. Some of the authors

directly address the issue of Jewish identity as it is being played out today in Israel and Diaspora communities Others look to earlier time periods or societies as invaluable resources for enhanced and deepened analysis of contemporary matters All authors in this collection make a concerted effort to present their evidence and their conclusions in a way that is accessible to the general public and valid for other scholars The result is a richly textured approach to a topic that seems always relevant If as is the case no single answer appeals to all of the authors this is as it should be We all gain from the application of a number of approaches and perspectives which enrich our appreciation of the people whose lives are affected for better or worse by real life discussions of this issue and the resultant actions toward exclusivity or inclusivity *Mixed Blood* Paul R. Spickard, 1989 *Mixed Blood* serves an important function in drawing together a far ranging set of experiences all of which bear on the phenomenon of intermarriage from publisher s site **Provocative Columns** Bruce Warshal, 2009-05-14 The Jewish Journal of South Florida is the largest Jewish newspaper in America It boasts an open marketplace of ideas on its opinion editorial pages featuring columns from the left and the right on the political and religious continuums Rabbi Bruce Warshal upholds the liberal tradition both in politics and religion on those pages

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