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Reproducing Jews Susan Martha Kahn, 2000 Explores the debates about new reproductive technologies in Israel and how they fit with Orthodox Jewish laws concerning parentage and Jewish identity Symptoms of Modernity Matti Bunzl, 2004-02-03 In the 1990s Vienna's Jews and queers abandoned their clandestine existence and emerged into the city's public sphere in unprecedented numbers Symptoms of Modernity traces this development in the context of Central European history Jews and homosexuals are signposts of an exclusionary process of nation building Cast in their modern roles in the late nineteenth century they functioned as Others allowing a national community to imagine itself as a site of ethnic and sexual purity In Matti Bunzl's incisive historical and cultural analysis the Holocaust appears as the catastrophic culmination of this violent project an attempt to eradicate modernity's abject by products from the body politic As Symptoms of Modernity shows though World War II brought an end to the genocidal persecution the nation's exclusionary logic persisted accounting for the ongoing marginalization of Jews and homosexuals Not until the 1970s did individual Jews and queers begin to challenge the hegemonic subordination a resistance that by the 1990s was joined by the state's attempts to ensure and affirm the continued presence of Jews and queers Symptoms of Modernity gives an account of this radical cultural reversal linking it to geopolitical transformations and to the supersession of the European nation state by a postmodern polity **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

Place in Modern Jewish Culture and Society Richard I. Cohen, 2018 Bringing together contributions from a diverse group of scholars Volume XXX of Studies in Contemporary Jewry presents a multifaceted view of the subtle and intricate relations between Jews and their relationship to place The symposium covers Europe the Middle East and North America from the 18th century to the 21st

The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion Adele Berlin, 2011 Hailed by Library Journal as the best ready reference access point to the Jewish religion and as essential by CHOICE in its First Edition The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion has been the go to resource for students scholars and researchers in Judaic Studies since its 1997 publication Now The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion Second Edition focuses on recent and changing rituals in the Jewish community that have come to the fore since the 1997 publication of the First Edition including the growing trend of baby naming ceremonies and the founding of gay lesbian synagogues Under the editorship of Adele Berlin nearly 200 internationally renowned scholars have created a new edition that incorporates updated bibliographies biographies of 20th century individuals who have shaped the recent thought and history of Judaism and an index with alternate spellings of Hebrew terms Entries from the previous edition have been revised new entries commissioned and cross references added all to increase ease of navigation research The Dictionary covers more than three millennia of Jewish religious thought custom law and practice from traditional approaches to Reform Conservative Reconstructionist and post denominational Judaism Brief definitions and longer essays all supplemented with bibliographies enlighten readers about the major figures folklore and events in the history of Judaism throughout the world

Better Health through Spiritual Practices Dean D. VonDras Ph.D., 2017-08-18 An in depth examination of religious practices around the world and the fascinating science behind how they make us healthier Many religious and spiritual beliefs promote wellness through their practices or stated

objectives for example focusing on simple living having compassion for others vegetarianism or meditation and mindfulness This refreshing work provides a review of the world s spiritual perspectives and traditions and explores how their guiding principles encourage healthy lifestyle choices An examination of religious and nonreligious perspectives from around the world from atheism Confucianism and Christianity to Islam Judaism Shamanism and Zoroastrianism reveals how faith beliefs and values influence behavior and inspire healthy living With contributions from leading international scholars the chapters include a discussion of Eastern and Western world religions and their practices such as fasting or the avoidance of alcohol and tobacco and how they may foster healthfulness A contemporary analysis of current research findings suggests possible interventions that individuals and health providers may utilize to enhance healthfulness A final chapter explores the connection between health illness and religious and nonreligious perspectives

Fertility and Jewish Law Ronit Irshai,2012 A comprehensive comparative study of Jewish law on contemporary reproductive issues from a gender perspective *Women, Birth, and Death in Jewish Law and Practice* Rochelle L. Millen,2004 A sensitive exploration of the development of pivotal life cycle rituals as they touch Jewish women s lives *American Jewish Loss after the Holocaust* Laura Levitt,2007-11-01 Many of us belong to communities that have been scarred by terrible calamities And many of us come from families that have suffered grievous losses How we reflect on these legacies of loss and the ways they inform each other are the questions Laura Levitt takes up in this provocative and passionate book An American Jew whose family was not directly affected by the Holocaust Levitt grapples with the challenges of contending with ordinary Jewish loss She suggests that although the memory of the Holocaust may seem to overshadow all other kinds of loss for American Jews it can also open up possibilities for engaging these more personal and everyday legacies Weaving in discussions of her own family stories and writing in a manner that is both deeply personal and erudite Levitt shows what happens when public and private losses are seen next to each other and what happens when difficult works of art or commemoration such as museum exhibits or films are seen alongside ordinary family stories about more intimate losses In so doing she illuminates how through these ordinary stories we may create an alternative model for confronting Holocaust memory in Jewish culture

Israel Has a Jewish Problem Joyce Dalsheim,2019-10-17 The long standing debate about whether the State of Israel can be both Jewish and democratic raises important questions about the rights of Palestinian Arabs In *Israel Has a Jewish Problem* Joyce Dalsheim argues that this debate obscures another issue Can the Jewish state protect the right to be Jewish whatever form that being might take Drawing on extensive ethnographic fieldwork she investigates that question by looking at ways in which Jewish citizens of Israel struggle to be Jewish within the confines of a Jewish state She focuses on everyday experiences on public interpretations of the possibilities of being Jewish in the context of state policy and on media representations of conflicts between Jewish citizens over social religious and political issues Despite Israel s claim that every religious community is free by law and in practice to exercise its faith observe its holidays and administer its internal affairs

Israel is foundationally a Jewish state It privileges Orthodox regulation of who will be considered a Jew of marriage and family law and of conversion This arrangement and the constant tensions it has produced over the years is often understood as a compromise between secular and religious political factions But this religious secular framing conceals broader patterns inherent in nationalist projects more generally Using insights from Franz Kafka s writing as a theoretical lens through which the ethnographic data can be viewed Dalsheim interrogates the relationship between nationalism and religion asking what kinds of liberation have been achieved by Jews in the Jewish State Ultimately the book argues in a Kafkaesque reversal of the liberatory promise of national sovereignty that national self determination involves collective self elimination *Gender,*

Families and Transmission in the Contemporary Jewish Context Martine Gross,Sophie Nizard,Yann

Scioldo-Zurcher,2017-05-11 Bringing together social science researchers from France Israel the United States Belgium and Switzerland this book analyses contemporary Jewishness within the constant dialectic between faithfulness to Jewish tradition and culture and adherence to the values of modernity and democracy Systems of family and gender normativity have durably influenced the traditional Jewish universe but the norms and the institutions that embody them are today shaky Individualization the essence of modernity is at work in the Jewish world as it is elsewhere and new identities are emerging and question the transmission of Jewish identities and traditions The contributions here highlight the contrasting experiences of societies in the Diaspora and in Israeli society societies that are different yet sometimes very close because of tensions around religious and identity boundaries As such this book revisits the relationship to the other and the conditions for an alliance among people a notion dear to Judaism **Love, Marriage, and Jewish Families** Sylvia Barack

Fishman,2015-12-22 The concepts of gender love and family as well as the personal choices regarding gender role construction sexual and romantic liaisons and family formation have become more fluid under a society wide softening of boundaries hierarchies and protocols Sylvia Barack Fishman gathers the work of social historians and legal scholars who study transformations in the intimate realms of partnering and family construction among Jews Following a substantive introduction the volume casts a broad net Chapters explore the current situation in both the United States and Israel attending to what once were considered unconventional household arrangements including extended singlehood cohabitating couples single Jewish mothers and GLBTQ families along with the legal ramifications and religious backlash Together these essays demonstrate how changes in the understanding of male and female roles and expectations over the past few decades have contributed to a social revolution with profound and paradoxical effects on partnering marriage and family formation This diverse anthology with chapters focusing on demography ethnography and legal texts will interest scholars and students in Jewish studies women s and gender studies Israel studies and American Jewish history sociology and culture

Reproductive Disruptions Marcia C. Inhorn,2007-10-01 Nominated for the 2007 Book Prize by the Council on Anthropology and Reproduction AAA Reproductive disruptions such as infertility pregnancy loss adoption and childhood

disability are among the most distressing experiences in people's lives. Based on research by leading medical anthropologists from around the world, this book examines such issues as local practices detrimental to safe pregnancy and birth, conflicting reproductive goals between women and men, miscommunications between pregnant women and their genetic counselors, cultural anxieties over gamete donation and adoption, the contested meanings of abortion, cultural critiques of hormone replacement therapy, and the globalization of new pharmaceutical and assisted reproductive technologies. This breadth, with its explicit move from the local to the global, from the realm of everyday reproductive practice to international programs and policies, illuminates most effectively the workings of power, the tensions between women's and men's reproductive agency, and various cultural and structural inequalities in reproductive health.

Unclean Lips Josh Lambert, 2014. Sexual anti-Semitism and pornotopia. Theodore Dreiser, Ludwig Lewisohn, and the Harrad experiment. The prestige of dirty words and pictures. Horace Liveright, Henry Roth, and the graphic novel. Otherfuckers and motherfuckers: reproduction and allegory in Philip Roth and Adele Wiseman. Seductive modesty: censorship vs. Yiddish and Orthodox tsnius. Conclusion: Dirty Jews and the Christian right. Larry David and FCC v. Fox.

Outsourcing the Womb France Winddance Twine, 2012-08-06. A quiet revolution has been taking place during the past three decades. The way that children enter families has changed radically among upper middle class families. In the 1980s, infertility increasing became defined as a medical problem that could be solved with assisted reproductive technologies (ART) rather than through adoption. Asexual or assisted conception involving medical technologies such as in vitro fertilization and embryo transfers began to replace sexual reproduction for infertile couples. Third parties referred to as surrogates are hired to assist individuals and/or couples who wish to conceive and child with whom they share a genetic tie. This has resulted in a surrogate baby boom. *Outsourcing the Womb* provides a critical introduction to the global surrogacy market. A comparative analysis of the assisted reproductive technology and surrogacy industry in Egypt, Israel, India, and the United States disentangles the intersecting roles of race, religion, class, inequality, religious law, and global capitalism. Gestational surrogacy challenges the idea of natural reproduction and of the meaning of parenthood. What role should the state play in providing individuals and families with access to reproductive technologies? This book concludes with a discussion of reproductive justice. The goal of this new, unique series is to offer readable, teachable thinking frames on today's social problems and social issues by leading scholars, all in short 60-page or shorter formats and available for view on <http://routledge-customgateway.com/routledge-social-issues.html>. For instructors teaching a wide range of courses in the social sciences, the Routledge Social Issues Collection now offers the best of both worlds: originally written short texts that provide overviews to important social issues as well as teachable excerpts from larger works previously published by Routledge and other presses.

Sounding the Limits of Life Stefan Helmreich, 2015-10-27. What is life? What is water? What is sound? In *Sounding the Limits of Life*, anthropologist Stefan Helmreich investigates how contemporary scientists, biologists, oceanographers, and audio engineers are redefining these crucial concepts. Life, water, and sound are

phenomena at once empirical and abstract material and formal scientific and social In the age of synthetic biology rising sea levels and new technologies of listening these phenomena stretch toward their conceptual snapping points breaching the boundaries between the natural cultural and virtual Through examinations of the computational life sciences marine biology astrobiology acoustics and more Helmreich follows scientists to the limits of these categories Along the way he offers critical accounts of such other than human entities as digital life forms microbes coral reefs whales seawater extraterrestrials tsunamis seashells and bionic cochlea He develops a new notion of sounding as investigating fathoming listening to describe the form of inquiry appropriate for tracking meanings and practices of the biological aquatic and sonic in a time of global change and climate crisis *Sounding the Limits of Life* shows that life water and sound no longer mean what they once did and that what count as their essential natures are under dynamic revision

New Jews Caryn S. Aviv, David Shneer, 2005-12 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

Selective Reproduction in the 21st Century Ayo Wahlberg, Tine M. Gammeltoft, 2017-08-12 This book explores how conditions for childbearing are changing in the 21st century under the impact of new biomedical technologies Selective reproductive technologies SRTs technologies that aim to prevent or promote the birth of particular kinds of children are increasingly widespread across the globe Wahlberg and Gammeltoft bring together a collection of essays providing unique ethnographic insights on how SRTs are made available within different cultural socio economic and regulatory settings and how people perceive and make use of these new possibilities as they envision and try to form their future lives Topics covered include sex selective abortions termination of pregnancies following detection of fetal anomalies during prenatal screening the development of preimplantation genetic diagnosis techniques as well as the screening of potential gamete donors by egg agencies and sperm banks This is invaluable reading for scholars of medical anthropology medical sociology and science and technology studies as well as for the fields of gender studies reproductive health and genetic disease research

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