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Religious Leadership Hartmut Bomhoff, Denise L. Eger, Kathy Ehrensperger, Walter Homolka, 2019-10-18 This volume analyzes historical and recent developments in female religious leadership and the larger issues shaping the scholarly debate at the intersection of gender and religious studies Jewish activism and scholarship have been crucial in linking theology and gender issues since the early twentieth century Academic and vocational leadership and training have had significant concrete impact on religious communal practices and formation across the US and Europe At the same time these models provide important avenues of constructive dialogue and comparative ecumenical and interfaith enterprises This volume investigates those possibilities towards constructive activist holistic female ministerial leadership for religious faith communities *Urban Origins of American Judaism* Deborah Dash Moore, 2014 The urban origins of American Judaism began with daily experiences of Jews their responses to opportunities for social and physical mobility as well as constraints of discrimination and prejudice Deborah Dash Moore explores Jewish participation in American cities and considers the implications of urban living on American Jews across three centuries Looking at synagogues streets and snapshots she contends that key features of American Judaism can be understood as an imaginative product grounded in urban potentials

Jews signaled their collective urban presence through synagogue construction which represented Judaism on the civic stage. Synagogues housed Judaism in action: its rituals, liturgies, and community, while simultaneously demonstrating how Jews Judaized other aspects of their collective life including study, education, recreation, sociability, and politics. Synagogues expressed aesthetic aspirations and translated Jewish spiritual desires into brick and mortar. Their changing architecture reflects shifting values among American Jews. Concentrations of Jews in cities also allowed for development of public religious practices that ranged from weekly shopping for the Sabbath to exuberant dancing in the streets with Torah scrolls on the holiday of Simhat Torah. Jewish engagement with city streets also reflected Jewish responses to Catholic religious practices that temporarily transformed streets into sacred spaces. This activity amplified an urban Jewish presence and provided vital contexts for synagogue life as seen in the captivating photographs Moore analyzes.

Beyond Sectarianism
Adam S. Ferziger, 2015-07-15

In 1965, social scientist Charles S. Liebman published a study that boldly declared the vitality of American Jewish Orthodoxy and went on to guide scholarly investigations of the group for the next four decades. As American Orthodoxy continues to grow in geographical, institutional, and political strength, author Adam S. Ferziger argues in *Beyond Sectarianism: The Realignment of American Orthodox Judaism* that one of Liebman's principal definitions needs to be updated. While Liebman proposed that the committed Orthodox observant rather than nominally affiliated could be divided into two main streams: *church* or *Modern Orthodoxy* and *sectarian* or *Haredi Orthodoxy*, Ferziger traces a narrowing of the gap between them and ultimately a realignment of American Orthodox Judaism. Ferziger shows that significant elements within Haredi Orthodoxy have abandoned certain strict and seemingly uncontested norms. He begins by offering fresh insight into the division between the American sectarian Orthodox and Modern Orthodox streams that developed in the early twentieth century and highlights New York's Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun as a pioneering Modern Orthodox synagogue. Ferziger also considers the nuances of American Orthodoxy as reflected in Soviet Jewish activism during the 1960s and early 1970s and educational trips to Poland taken by American Orthodox young adults studying in Israel and explores the responses of prominent rabbinical authorities to Orthodox feminism and its call for expanded public religious roles for women. Considerable discussion is dedicated to the emergence of outreach to nonobservant Jews as a central priority for Haredi Orthodoxy and how this focus outside its core population reflects fundamental changes. In this context, Ferziger presents evidence for the growing influence of Chabad Hasidism, what he terms the Chabadization of American Orthodoxy. Recent studies including the 2013 Pew Survey of U.S. Jewry demonstrate that an active and strongly connected American Orthodox Jewish population is poised to grow in the coming decades. Jewish studies scholars and readers interested in history, sociology, and religion will appreciate Ferziger's reappraisal of this important group.

Ruth Blau Motti Inbari, 2023-05-30

Ruth Blau, *A Life of Paradox and Purpose*, explores the life of a curious if not mysterious character in modern Jewish history. Born a French Catholic, Ruth Blau Ben David (1920–2000) lived a constantly twisting life. During World War II, Blau was active in the

French Resistance and under their command she joined the Gestapo as a double agent After the war she studied philosophy as a PhD candidate at the Sorbonne during the 1950s After converting to Judaism and moving to Israel in 1960 Blau was involved in concealing Yossele Schumacher a seven year old child as part of a militant conflict between ultra Orthodox and secular Jews in Israel In 1965 despite a huge scandal she married Amram Blau head of the anti Zionist ultra Orthodox Neturei Karta After the death of her husband in 1973 Blau took upon herself to travel to Arab countries to help the Jewish communities in distress in Lebanon and Iran where she met Yasser Arafat head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and his deputy Abu Jihad But the most significant connections she made were in Iran In 1979 she met with the leader of the Iranian revolution Ayatollah Khomeini Ruth Blau *A Life of Paradox and Purpose* represents the first full length biography of this remarkable woman Drawing on a trove of archival materials and interviews with those who knew Ruth Motti Inbari offers a complex multifaceted portrait of a woman undertaking a remarkable and influential journey through modern European and Middle Eastern history

Jewish Communities on the Ohio River Amy Hill Shevitz, 2007-08-17 When westward expansion began in the early nineteenth century the Jewish population of the United States was only 2 500 As Jewish immigration surged over the century between 1820 and 1920 Jews began to find homes in the Ohio River Valley In *Jewish Communities on the Ohio River* Amy Hill Shevitz chronicles the settlement and evolution of Jewish communities in small towns on both banks of the river towns such as East Liverpool and Portsmouth Ohio Wheeling West Virginia and Madison Indiana Though not large these communities influenced American culture and history by helping to develop the Ohio River Valley while transforming Judaism into an American way of life The Jewish experience and the regional experience reflected and reinforced each other Jews shared regional consciousness and pride with their Gentile neighbors The antebellum Ohio River Valley s identity as a cradle of bourgeois America fit very well with the middle class aspirations and achievements of German Jewish immigrants in particular In these small towns Jewish citizens created networks of businesses and families that were part of a distinctive middle class culture As a minority group with a vital role in each community Ohio Valley Jews fostered religious pluralism as their contributions to local culture economy and civic life countered the antisemitic sentiments of the period *Jewish Communities on the Ohio River* offers enlightening case studies of the associations between Jewish communities in the big cities of the region especially Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and the smaller river towns that shared an optimism about the Jewish future in America Jews in these communities participated enthusiastically in ongoing dialogues concerning religious reform and unity playing a crucial role in the development of American Judaism The history of the Ohio River Valley includes the stories of German and East European Jewish immigrants in America of the emergence of American Reform Judaism and the adaptation of tradition and of small town American Jewish culture While relating specifically to the diversity of the Ohio River Valley the stories of these towns illustrate themes that are central to the larger experience of Jews in America

Blessings Beyond the Binary Nora Rubel, Brett Kruttsch, 2024

Blessings Beyond the Binary Transparent and the Queer Jewish Family brings together leading scholars to analyze and offer commentary on the groundbreaking streaming series Transparent The book explores the show s depiction of Jewish life religion and history as well as Transparent s scandals criticisms and how it fits and diverges from today s transgender and queer politics

Imagining Jewish Authenticity Ken Koltun-Fromm,2015-01-28 Exploring how visual media presents claims to Jewish authenticity Imagining Jewish Authenticity argues that Jews imagine themselves and their place within America by appealing to a graphic sensibility Ken Koltun Fromm traces how American Jewish thinkers capture Jewish authenticity and lingering fears of inauthenticity in and through visual discourse and opens up the subtle connections between visual expectations cultural knowledge racial belonging embodied identity and the ways images and texts work together

A Hindu-Jewish Conversation Rachel Fell McDermott,Daniel F. Polish,2024-02-15 A Hindu Jewish Conversation Root Traditions in Dialogue is a historical theological and phenomenological engagement of the Hindu and Jewish traditions two root traditions that give rise to other in some ways very different types of religious traditions Rachel Fell McDermott and Daniel F Polish explore conceptions of the divine which are frequently cited as the most serious obstacle to a serious theological engagement between the two traditions differences in attitude towards heroes saints and holy people the religious resources and challenges experienced by Hindu and Jewish women what can be learned about Hindu and Jewish spiritual outpouring by comparing Hindu devotional poetry and the Book of Psalms the ways in which the two traditions address the fraught question of theodicy or why bad things happen to good people the status of the land and nationalist claims on it and the uncomfortable question of caste and its possible social parallels in the Jewish tradition The authors weave considerations of these topics into an ongoing conversation that offers students of both traditions new ways of thinking both about their intersections and about the history of religion in general A coda explores these same issues by recounting an actual series of discussions convened between Hindu and Jewish practitioners

The Routledge Companion to Jewish History and Historiography Dean Phillip Bell,2018-10-10 The Routledge Companion to Jewish History and Historiography provides an overview of Jewish history from the biblical to the contemporary period while simultaneously placing Jewish history into conversation with the most central historiographical methods and issues and some of the core source materials used by scholars within the field The field of Jewish history is profitably interdisciplinary Drawing from the historical methods and themes employed in the study of various periods and geographical regions as well as from academic fields outside of history it utilizes a broad range of source materials produced by Jews and non Jews It grapples with many issues that were core to Jewish life culture community and identity in the past while reflecting and addressing contemporary concerns and perspectives Divided into four parts this volume examines how Jewish history has engaged with and developed more general historiographical methods and considerations Part I provides a general overview of Jewish history while Parts II and III respectively address the rich sources and methodologies used to study Jewish history

Concluding in Part IV with a timeline glossary and index to help frame and connect the history sources and methodologies presented throughout *The Routledge Companion to Jewish History and Historiography* is the perfect volume for anyone interested in Jewish history

The New Jewish Canon Yehuda Kurtzer, Claire E. Sufrin, 2020-08-04 Extraordinarily rich lively and illuminating The editors have succeeded magnificently in achieving their goal Jewish Journal The late twentieth and early twenty first centuries have been a period of mass production and proliferation of Jewish ideas and have witnessed major changes in Jewish life and stimulated major debates The New Jewish Canon offers a conceptual roadmap to make sense of such rapid change With over eighty excerpts from key primary source texts and insightful corresponding essays by leading scholars on topics of history and memory Jewish politics and the public square religion and religiosity and identities and communities The New Jewish Canon promises to start conversations from the seminar room to the dinner table The New Jewish Canon is both text and textbook of the Jewish intellectual and communal zeitgeist for the contemporary period and the recent past canonizing our most important ideas and debates of the past two generations and just as importantly stimulating debate and scholarship about what is yet to come

The Preacher's Wife Kate Bowler, 2020-09-15 Although most evangelical traditions bar women from ordained ministry many women have carved out unofficial positions of power in their husbands spiritual empires or their own ministries The biggest stars write bestselling books grab high ratings on Christian television and even preach Bowler offers a sympathetic and revealing portrait of megachurch women celebrities showing how they must balance the demands of celebrity culture and conservative male dominated faiths And black celebrity preachers wives carry a special burden of respectability A compelling account of women's search for spiritual authority in the age of celebrity adapted from jacket

Sisterhood Balin/Herman, 2013-12-21 The work of a coterie of dynamic women not the brainchild of Reform Judaism's male leaders as is often thought Women of Reform Judaism has been a force in the shaping of American Jewish life since its founding as the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in 1913 The synergy of Reform Judaism's universalist ideas and the women's emancipation movement in the early twentieth century made the synagogue auxiliary a natural platform for women to assume new leadership roles in their synagogues in Reform Judaism and in American society These sisterhoods have stood for the solidarity among synagogue women as well as the commitment of these women to important social action issues Called Women of Reform Judaism since 1993 this oldest federation of women's synagogue auxiliaries has grown from 52 temple sisterhoods to 500 and a membership of over 65 000 women today a vibrant international women's organization Women of Reform Judaism in cooperation with The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives and Hebrew Union College Press marks its centennial anniversary with this collection of new scholarly essays which looks back at its history in order to understand how the hopes and dreams of its founders have come to fruition Armed with the rich archival resources of the American Jewish Archives including Proceedings of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods 1913 1955 eighteen scholars contributed essays on the spectrum of Women of Reform

Judaism's activities including their funding of Hebrew Union College during the Great Depression their support for Jewish education through production of a substantial women's Torah commentary designed to edify lay people as well as scholars and clergy their promotion of Jewish foodways and art through publication of cookbooks and support of synagogue gift shops their invention of the Uniongram as a formidable fundraising tool on a par with the Girl Scout cookie and their efforts to safeguard Jewish continuity through support of youth activities NFTY

Conceiving Agency Michal S. Raucher, 2020-09-01
 Conceiving Agency Reproductive Authority among Haredi Women explores the ways Haredi Jewish women make decisions about their reproductive lives Although they must contend with interference from doctors rabbis and the Israeli government Haredi women find space for and insist on autonomy from them when they make decisions regarding the use of contraceptives prenatal testing fetal ultrasounds and other reproductive practices Drawing on their experiences of pregnancy knowledge of cultural norms of reproduction and theological beliefs Raucher shows that Haredi women assert that they are in the best position to make decisions about reproduction Conceiving Agency puts forward a new view of Haredi women acting in ways that challenge male authority and the structural hierarchies of their conservative religious tradition Raucher asserts that Haredi women's reproductive agency is a demonstration of women's commitment to Haredi life and culture as well as an indication of how they define religious ethics

Hanukkah in America Dianne Ashton, 2018-09-25
 Explores the ways American Jews have reshaped Hanukkah traditions across the country In New Orleans Hanukkah means decorating your door with a menorah made of hominy grits Latkes in Texas are seasoned with cilantro and cayenne pepper Children in Cincinnati sing Hanukkah songs and eat oranges and ice cream While each tradition springs from its own unique set of cultural references what ties them together is that they all celebrate a holiday that is different in America than it is any place else For the past two hundred years American Jews have been transforming the ancient holiday of Hanukkah from a simple occasion into something grand Each year as they retell its story and enact its customs they bring their ever changing perspectives and desires to its celebration Providing an attractive alternative to the Christian dominated December rabbis and lay people alike have addressed contemporary hopes by fashioning an authentically Jewish festival that blossomed in their American world The ways in which Hanukkah was reshaped by American Jews reveals the changing goals and values that emerged among different contingents each December as they confronted the reality of living as a religious minority in the United States Bringing together clergy and laity artists and businessmen teachers parents and children Hanukkah has been a dynamic force for both stability and change in American Jewish life The holiday's distinctive transformation from a minor festival to a major occasion that looms large in the American Jewish psyche is a marker of American Jewish life Drawing on a varied archive of songs plays liturgy sermons and a range of illustrative material as well as developing portraits of various communities congregations and rabbis Hanukkah in America reveals how an almost forgotten festival became the most visible of American Jewish holidays

The Woman Question in Jewish Studies Susannah Heschel, Sarah

Imhoff,2025-02-04 A critical look at the difficulties women face in the field of Jewish studies drawing on quantitative data personal stories and the gendered history of the field The field of Jewish studies has expanded significantly in recent years with increasing numbers of women entering the field These scholars have brought new perspectives from studies of women gender and sexuality Yet they have also faced institutional and individual obstacles In this book Susannah Heschel and Sarah Imhoff examine the place of women and nonbinary people in Jewish studies arguing that for both intellectual and ethical reasons the culture of the field must change Heschel and Imhoff explore quantitative data regarding women as editors of and contributors to academic journals and anthologies examine data regarding citations of women s scholarship and scrutinize women s presence on panels at academic conferences They analyze the wider context of the contemporary academy discussing what is distinctive about Jewish studies They trace the history of the field its connections to traditional religious studies and its growth in US institutions interspersing this with stories of scholars in the field who have experienced harassment and gender discrimination Finally they offer suggestions for a reparative path forward *From Left to Right*

Nancy Sinkoff,2020-03-10 Intellectual biography of Holocaust historian Lucy S Dawidowicz *From Left to Right* Lucy S Dawidowicz the New York Intellectuals and the Politics of Jewish History is the first comprehensive biography of Dawidowicz 1915 1990 a pioneer historian in the field that is now called Holocaust studies Dawidowicz was a household name in the postwar years not only because of her scholarship but also due to her political views Dawidowicz like many other New York intellectuals was a youthful communist became an FDR democrat midcentury and later championed neoconservatism Nancy Sinkoff argues that Dawidowicz s rightward shift emerged out of living in prewar Poland watching the Holocaust unfold from New York City and working with displaced persons in postwar Germany Based on over forty five archival collections *From Left to Right* chronicles Dawidowicz s life as a window into the major events and issues of twentieth century Jewish life

Finding Meaning Ofra Mayseless,Pninit Russo-Netzer,2021-10 This book implements a conceptual framework for examining the post modern sociocultural Israeli scene that facilitates and triggers a search for meaning among its contemporary citizens It combines theory data and illustrative case studies to unravel a variety of significant and fundamental manifestations of this quest as it is seen under existential duress **More Perfect Unions** Rebecca L.

Davis,2010-07-31 The American fixation with marriage so prevalent in today s debates over marriage for same sex couples owes much of its intensity to a small group of reformers who introduced Americans to marriage counseling in the 1930s Today millions of couples seek help to save their marriages each year Over the intervening decades marriage counseling has powerfully promoted the idea that successful marriages are essential to both individuals and the nation s well being Rebecca Davis reveals how couples and counselors transformed the ideal of the perfect marriage as they debated sexuality childcare mobility wage earning and autonomy exposing both the fissures and aspirations of American society From the economic dislocations of the Great Depression to more recent debates over government funded Healthy Marriage programs counselors

have responded to the shifting needs and goals of American couples. Tensions among personal fulfillment, career aims, religious identity, and socioeconomic status have coursed through the history of marriage and explain why the stakes in the institution are so fraught for the couples involved and for the communities to which they belong. Americans care deeply about marriages: their own and other people's because they have made enormous investments of time, money, and emotion to improve their own relationships and because they believe that their personal decisions about whom to marry or whether to divorce extend far beyond themselves. This intriguing book tells the uniquely American story of a culture gripped with the hope that with enough effort and the right guidance, more perfect marital unions are within our reach.

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