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Jewish Views
on Multiculturalism



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The Narrow Bridge Marla Brettschneider, 1996 Multiculturalism in the United States has been tricky for Jews Remaining outside of the dominant Christian culture yet often excluded from multicultural agendas Jews walk a precarious line a narrow bridge between dominance and marginality Many Jews aware of the shaky identity of Jewishness are deeply involved in all levels of the multiculturalism debate But there still exists a need for careful reflective analysis of the importance and dangers of multiculturalism to the Jewish community What is multiculturalism What can it be to the Jews What can the Jewish community learn from and contribute to the current debate Through a collection of essays by scholars and activists whose writing ranges from the personal to the philosophical The Narrow Bridge examines multiculturalism within and beyond the Jewish community How does classism work within the Jewish community How can synagogues reach out to gays and lesbians How have tensions between Jews and Blacks developed historically and what can we learn from that history How can we include Jewish studies in multicultural curricula This timely collection of provocative articles makes fine use of these and other questions offering us a look at where Jews have stood where they now stand and what they can hope for in the complex arena of multiculturalism

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

Coming Out Jewish Jon Stratton, 2003-09-02 Like many Jews of our generation Jon Stratton grew up in a family more concerned about assimilation than about preserving Jewish tradition While he could easily pass among non Jews he found himself increasingly torn between his fear of not belonging and a deeply felt commitment to his family's past Coming Out Jewish examines the unique challenge of constructing an identity amid the clash between ethnicity and conformity For many Jews the idea of full assimilation ended with the Holocaust But the pressure to adapt to the mainstream Stratton eloquently argues remains powerful especially for those with anglicized names assimilationist parents a history of recent immigration or ambivalent experiences of themselves as Jews With reference to the work of Daniel Boyarin Ien Ang and Homi Bhabha among others Stratton offers fresh analysis on a wide range of topics including the Jewish origins of pluralism in the US anti-Semitism in Germany the Jewishness of sitcoms like *Seinfeld* and the Yiddishization of American culture since World War II More than a book about Jews and Jewishness Coming Out Jewish smartly and accurately mines the Jewish experience in the West to give voice to the issues of migration Diaspora assimilation and identity that affect those displaced and othered

around the world **Jews and Jazz** Charles B Hersch, 2016-10-14 *Jews and Jazz Improvising Ethnicity* explores the meaning of Jewish involvement in the world of American jazz. It focuses on the ways prominent jazz musicians like Stan Getz, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Lee Konitz, Dave Liebman, Michael Brecker, and Red Rodney have engaged with jazz in order to explore and construct ethnic identities. The author looks at Jewish identity through jazz in the context of the surrounding American culture, believing that American Jews have used jazz to construct three kinds of identities to become more American, to emphasize their minority outsider status, and to become more Jewish. From the beginning, Jewish musicians have used jazz for all three of these purposes, but the emphasis has shifted over time. In the 1920s and 1930s, when Jews were seen as foreign, Jews used jazz to make a more inclusive America for themselves and for blacks, establishing their American identity. Beginning in the 1940s, as Jews became more accepted into the mainstream, they used jazz to re-minoritize and avoid over-assimilation through identification with African Americans. Finally, starting in the 1960s, as ethnic assertion became more predominant in America, Jews have used jazz to explore and advance their identities as Jews in a multicultural society.

Something Ain't Kosher Here Vincent Brook, 2003 In this humorous work, Brook explores the cultural significance of the recent unprecedented explosion in Jewish sitcoms. 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.

Sephardism Yael Halevi-Wise, 2012-04-11 In this book, Sephardism is defined not as an expression of Sephardic identity but as a politicized literary metaphor. Since the nineteenth century, this metaphor has occurred with extraordinary frequency in works by authors from a variety of ethnicities, religions, and nationalities in Europe, the Americas, North Africa, Israel, and even India. Sephardism asks why Gentile and Jewish writers and cultural figures have chosen to draw upon the medieval Sephardic experience to express their concerns about dissidents and minorities in modern nations. To what extent does their use of Sephardism overlap with other politicized discourses such as orientalism, hispanism, and medievalism, which also emerged from a clash between authoritarian, progressive, and romantic ideologies? This book brings a new approach to Sephardic Studies by situating it at a crossroads between Jewish Studies and Hispanic Studies in ways that enhance our appreciation of how historical fiction and political history have shaped and were shaped by historical attitudes toward Jews.

and their representation **Jewish Identity in Western Pop Culture** J. Stratton,2008-06-09 This book looks at the post Holocaust experience with emphasis on aspects of its impact on popular culture *Jews and the Left* P. Mendes,2014-05-20 The historical involvement of Jews in the political Left is well known but far less attention has been paid to the political and ideological factors which attracted Jews to the Left After the Holocaust and the creation of Israel many lost their faith in universalistic solutions yet lingering links between Jews and the Left continue to exist **Unfinalized Moments** Derek Parker Royal,2012-01-06 Focusing on a diversely rich selection of writers the pieces featured in Unfinalized Moments Essays in the Development of Contemporary Jewish American Narrative explore the community of Jewish American writers who published their first book after the mid 1980s It is the first book length collection of essays on this subject matter with contributions from the leading scholars in the field The manuscript does not attempt to foreground any one critical agenda such as Holocaust writing engagements with Zionism feminist studies postmodern influences or multiculturalism Instead it celebrates the presence of a newly robust diverse and ever evolving body of Jewish American fiction This literature has taken a variety of forms with its negotiations of orthodoxy its representations of a post Holocaust world its reassertion of folkloric tradition its engagements with postmodernity its reevaluations of Jewishness and its alternative delineations of ethnic identity Discussing the work of authors such as Allegra Goodman Michael Chabon Tova Mirvis Rebecca Goldstein Pearl Abraham Jonathan Rosen Nathan Englander Melvin Jules Bukiet Tova Reich Sarah Schulman Ruth Knafo Setton Ben Katchor and Jonathan Safran Foer the fifteen contributors in this collection assert the ongoing vitality and ever growing relevancy of Jewish American fiction The Price of Whiteness Eric L. Goldstein,2019-12-31 What has it meant to be Jewish in a nation preoccupied with the categories of black and white The Price of Whiteness documents the uneasy place Jews have held in America s racial culture since the late nineteenth century The book traces Jews often tumultuous encounter with race from the 1870s through World War II when they became vested as part of America s white mainstream and abandoned the practice of describing themselves in racial terms American Jewish history is often told as a story of quick and successful adaptation but Goldstein demonstrates how the process of identifying as white Americans was an ambivalent one filled with hard choices and conflicting emotions for Jewish immigrants and their children Jews enjoyed a much greater level of social inclusion than African Americans but their membership in white America was frequently made contingent on their conformity to prevailing racial mores and on the eradication of their perceived racial distinctiveness While Jews consistently sought acceptance as whites their tendency to express their own group bonds through the language of race led to deep misgivings about what was required of them Today despite the great success Jews enjoy in the United States they still struggle with the constraints of America s black white dichotomy The Price of Whiteness concludes that while Jews status as white has opened many doors for them it has also placed limits on their ability to assert themselves as a group apart Jewish Immigrants and American Capitalism, 1880-1920 Eli Lederhendler,2009-03-02 Down and out in Eastern Europe Being an immigrant ideal

ordeal and opportunities Becoming an ethnic American from class to ideology **Holocaust Film** Terri Ginsberg,2009-03-26 This timely new monograph takes as its starting point the provocative contention that Holocaust film scholarship has been marginalized academically despite the crucial role Holocaust film has played in fostering international awareness of the Nazi genocide and scholarly understandings of cinematic power The book suggests political and economic motivations for this seeming paradox the ideological parameters of which are evident in debates and controversies over Holocaust films themselves and around Holocaust culture in general Lending particular attention to four exemplary Holocaust art films Korczak Poland 1990 The Quarrel Canada 1990 Entre Nous France 1983 and Balagan Germany 1994 this book breaks disciplinary ground by drawing critical connections between public and scholarly debates over Holocaust representation and the often sophisticated cinematic structures lending aesthetic shape to them in today's global arena

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Religion and Migration Rubina Ramji,Alison Marshall,2022-05-19 The Bloomsbury Handbook of Religion and Migration presents the story of religion and migration predominantly through the experiences of Muslims Sikhs Hindus and Buddhists considering intersectional issues including race ethnicity class gender and generation throughout Many chapters are grounded in embodied ethnography including participant observation fieldwork interviews oral history collections and qualitative analysis drawing on sociological and anthropological theory as well as non western and historical approaches to religion Chapters also chronicle migration in regional transnational multicultural and populist contexts examining everyday religiosity and religion across generations The volume includes chapters on Islam and Muslim identity Chinese and Vietnamese Buddhism Filipino and Korean religiosity and Polish Catholicism *Going South* Debra L. Schultz,2002-10 Compelling first hand stories of Jewish women fighting racism in the American south while coming of age in the shadow of the Holocaust *Sport in America, Volume II* David K. Wiggins,2009-11-11 Sport in America From Colonial Leisure to Celebrity Figures and Globalization Volume II presents 18 thought provoking essays focusing on the changes and patterns in American sport during six distinct eras over the past 400 years The selections are entirely different from those in the first volume discussing diverse topics such as views of sport in the Puritan society of colonial New England gender roles and the croquet craze of the 1800s and the Super Bowl's place in contemporary sport Each of the six parts includes an introduction to the essays allowing readers to relate them to the cultural changes and influences of the period Readers will find essays on well known topics written by established scholars as well as new approaches and views from recent studies Suitable for use as a stand alone or supplemental text in undergraduate and graduate sport history courses Sport in America provides students with opportunities to examine selected sport topics in more depth realize a greater understanding of sport throughout history and consider the interrelationships of sport and other societal institutions Essays are arranged chronologically from the early American period to the present day to provide the proper historical context and offer perspective on changes that have occurred in sport over time Also a list of suggested readings provided in each part offers

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Torah Queeries Gregg Drinkwater, Joshua Lesser, Judith Plaskow, David Shneer, 2009-10-01 A modernized queer reading of the Torah In the Jewish tradition reading of the Torah follows a calendar cycle with a specific portion assigned each week These weekly portions read aloud in synagogues around the world have been subject to interpretation and commentary for centuries Following on this ancient tradition Torah Queeries brings together some of the world's leading rabbis scholars and writers to interpret the Torah through a bent lens With commentaries on the fifty-four weekly Torah portions and six major Jewish holidays the concise yet substantive writings collected here open stimulating new insights and highlight previously neglected perspectives This incredibly rich collection unites the voices of lesbian gay bisexual transgender and straight allied writers including some of the most central figures in contemporary American Judaism All bring to the table unique methods of reading and interpreting that allow the Torah to speak to modern concerns of sexuality identity gender and LGBT life Torah Queeries offers cultural critique social commentary and a vision of community transformation all done through biblical interpretation Written to engage readers draw them in and at times provoke them Torah Queeries examines topics as divergent as the Levitical sexual prohibitions the experience of the Exodus the rape of Dinah the life of Joseph and the ritual practices of the ancient Israelites Most powerfully the commentaries here chart a future of inclusion and social justice deeply rooted in the Jewish textual tradition A labor of intellectual rigor social justice and personal passions Torah Queeries is an exciting and important contribution to the project of democratizing Jewish communities and an essential guide to understanding the intersection of queerness and Jewishness

How Jews Became White Folks and what that Says about Race in America Karen Brodtkin, 1998 Recounts how Jews assimilated into and became accepted by mainstream white society in the later twentieth century as they lost their working class orientation

Midrash & Medicine William Cutter, 2011 This volume examines the spiritual shortfalls of our current healing environment and explores how midrash can help you see beyond the physical aspects of healing to tune in to your spiritual source

The Family Flamboyant Marla Brettschneider, 2012-02-01 Bronze Medalist 2007 Independent Publishers Book Award in the Gay Lesbian Category The Family Flamboyant is a graceful and lucid account of the many routes to family formation Weaving together personal experience and political analysis in an examination of how race gender sexuality class and other hierarchies function in family politics Marla Brettschneider draws on her own experience in a Jewish multiracial adoptive queer family in order to theorize about the layered realities that

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