



Modern Judaism

Robert Eisen



Modern Judaism:

Modern Judaism Nicholas de Lange, Miri Freud-Kandel, 2005-01-21 A comprehensive multi disciplinary multi authored guide to contemporary Jewish life and thought focusing on social cultural and historical aspects of Judaism alongside theological issues This volume includes 38 newly commissioned essays including contributions from leading specialists in their fields This book covers the major areas of thought in contemporary Jewish Studies including considerations of religious differences sociological philosophical and gender issues geographical diversity inter faith relations and the impact of the Shoah the Holocaust and the modern state of Israel

The Idea of Modern Jewish Culture Eliezer Schweid, 2008 The vast majority of intellectual religious and national developments in modern Judaism revolve around the central idea of Jewish culture This book is the first synoptic view of these developments that organizes and relates them from this vantage point The first Jewish modernization movements perceived culture as the defining trait of the outside alien social environment to which Jewry had to adapt To be cultured was to be modern European as opposed to medieval ghetto Jewish In short order however the Jewish religious legacy was redefined retrospectively as a historical culture with fateful consequences for the conception of Judaism as a humanly and not only divinely mandated regime The conception of Judaism as culture took two main forms an integrative vernacular Jewish culture that developed in tandem with the integration of Jews into the various nations of western central Europe and America and a national Hebrew culture which though open to the inputs of modern European society sought to develop a revitalized Jewish national identity that ultimately found expression in the revival of the Jewish homeland and the State of Israel

What Do Jews Believe? Edward Kessler, 2009-05-26 A valuable resource for anyone seeking a basic understanding of what being Jewish is all about Judaism is full of different opinions In fact no single definition of Judaism is acceptable to all Jews And Judaism is not simply a series of beliefs it is a practice and a way of life Judaism therefore consists of a religion and a culture and a people What Do Jews Believe explores the variety of ways in which Jews live their lives religious and secular Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews in Israel and Jews who live in the diaspora Kessler asks what Judaism means and what it means to be a Jew and explores the roots of a religion that goes back some four thousand years and was a major influence on the creation and development of both Christianity and Islam And he examines how and why such a small number of people amazingly the total worldwide Jewish population is estimated to be only between twelve and fifteen million have played such a significant role in the world s history What Do Jews Believe looks at the roots of anti Semitism and delves into the Zionist movement and the struggles with Palestine and Arab neighbors stating objectively the unvarnished and sometimes painful facts of these difficult issues With a useful chronology of Jewish history from 1800 B C to the present a glossary of terms a calendar of Jewish festivals a list of Web resources and a recommended further reading list

Modern Judaism D. Cohn-Sherbok, 1996-07-03 Since the post Enlightenment Jews have fragmented into a variety of sub groups each with their own religious ideology This book provides a description as well as a critique of these various

Jewish religious groups and offers an alternative model of Judaism based on an assessment of the nature of contemporary Jewish life As will be seen modern Jews are deeply divided on a wide variety of issues Given this situation no uniform pattern of Jewish existence can be imposed from above nor is it likely to emerge from within the body of Israel What is required instead is a philosophy of Jewish autonomy which legitimizes Jewish subjectivity and personal decision making This philosophy of Judaism which is referred to in this study as Open Judaism provides a new foundation for Jewish life as Jews stand on the threshold of the third millennium

How Judaism Became a Religion Leora Batnitzky, 2011-09-11 A new approach to understanding Jewish thought since the eighteenth century Is Judaism a religion a culture a nationality or a mixture of all of these In *How Judaism Became a Religion* Leora Batnitzky boldly argues that this question more than any other has driven modern Jewish thought since the eighteenth century This wide ranging and lucid introduction tells the story of how Judaism came to be defined as a religion in the modern period and why Jewish thinkers have fought as well as championed this idea Ever since the Enlightenment Jewish thinkers have debated whether and how Judaism largely a religion of practice and public adherence to law can fit into a modern Protestant conception of religion as an individual and private matter of belief or faith Batnitzky makes the novel argument that it is this clash between the modern category of religion and Judaism that is responsible for much of the creative tension in modern Jewish thought Tracing how the idea of Jewish religion has been defended and resisted from the eighteenth century to today the book discusses many of the major Jewish thinkers of the past three centuries including Moses Mendelssohn Abraham Geiger Hermann Cohen Martin Buber Zvi Yehuda Kook Theodor Herzl and Mordecai Kaplan At the same time it tells the story of modern orthodoxy the German Jewish renaissance Jewish religion after the Holocaust the emergence of the Jewish individual the birth of Jewish nationalism and Jewish religion in America More than an introduction *How Judaism Became a Religion* presents a compelling new perspective on the history of modern Jewish thought

Modern Judaism John Allen, 1816 *Guideposts in Modern Judaism* Jacob Bernard Agus, 1954

Modern Judaism Rifat Sonsino, 2013-04 Modern Judaism An Introduction to the Beliefs and Practices of Contemporary Judaism is a modern up to date introduction to Judaism as a culture and as an expression of faith The book begins with a survey of Jewish history in order to provide a context for the thoughts and practices of Judaism today Topics covered in the text include The Basic Principles of Judaism Festivals and Life cycle Events Jewish Views of the Afterlife The Organization of Today s Jewish Communities The Jewish Home The Relationship Between Judaism and Other Religions The book includes selected texts and basic Hebrew prayers to help readers with important religious rituals both at home and in the synagogue It also reviews important technical Hebrew vocabulary to provide readers with a better understanding of some of the concepts that stand at the center of rich Jewish traditions Modern Judaism is an excellent introduction to a centuries old religion and culture and it thoughtfully expresses how this religion and culture can be and are meaningfully expressed in today s society Rabbi Rifat Sonsino earned his law degree from the University of Istanbul his rabbinic ordination from the

Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion and his Ph D from the University of Pennsylvania He is the Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom in Needham Massachusetts and a faculty member of the Department of Theology at Boston College Rabbi Sonsino has served congregations in Buenos Aires Philadelphia and Chicago He is the author of numerous articles and books and has chaired various committees both regionally and nationally He is a past editor of the Central Conference of American Rabbis Journal today The Reform Jewish Quarterly

Jews, Judaism, and Success Robert Eisen, 2023-06-23 In Jews Judaism and Success Robert Eisen attempts to solve a long standing mystery that has fascinated many How did Jews become such a remarkably successful minority in the modern Western world Eisen argues that Jews achieved such success because they were unusually well prepared for it by their religion in particular Rabbinic Judaism or the Judaism of the rabbis Rooted in the Talmud this form of Judaism instilled in Jews key values that paved the way for success in modern Western society autonomy freedom of thought worldliness and education The book carefully analyses the evolution of these four values over the past two thousand years in order to demonstrate that they had a longer and richer history in Jewish culture than in Western culture The book thus disputes the common assumption that Rabbinic Judaism was always an obstacle to Jews becoming modernized It demonstrates that while modern Jews rejected aspects of Rabbinic Judaism they also retained some of its values and these values in particular led to Jewish success Written for a broad range of readers Jews Judaism and Success provides unique insights on the meaning of success and how it is achieved in the modern world

The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion Mordecai M. Kaplan, 1995-01-01 In this book Kaplan enlarges on his notion of functional reinterpretation and then actually applies it to the entire ritual cycle of the Jewish year a rarity in modern Jewish thought This work continues to function as a central text for the Reconstructionist movement whose influence continues to grow in American Jewry

Rethinking Modern Judaism Arnold M. Eisen, 1998 Arnold Eisen here calls for a fundamental rethinking of the story of modern Judaism More than simply a study of Jewish thought on customs and rituals Rethinking Modern Judaism explores the central role that practice plays in Judaism s encounter with modernity Fascinating an insightful entrance point to understanding the evolution of the theologies of America s largest Jewish denominations Tikkun I know of no other treatment of these issues that matches Eisen s talents for synthesizing a wide variety of historical philosophical and social scientific sources and bringing them to bear in a balanced and open minded way on the delicate questions of why modern Jews relate as they do to the practices of Judaism Joseph Reimer Boston Book Review At once an incisive survey of modern Jewish thought and an inquiry into how Jews actually live their religious lives Mr Eisen s book is an invaluable addition to the study of American Judaism Elliott Abrams Washington Times

Approaches to Modern Judaism Marc Lee Raphael, 1983

Choices in Modern Jewish Thought Eugene B. Borowitz, 1995 Jewish philosophy responds to the challenges of today s world By studying the ideas of great contemporary thinkers readers will achieve a rich understanding of our contemporary spiritual needs

Messianic Expectations and Modern Judaism Solomon Schindler, 1886

How Do We

Know This? Jay M. Harris, 2012-02-01 This book is a study of rabbinic legal interpretation midrash in Judaism's rabbinic medieval and modern periods. It shows how the rise of Reform Conservative and Orthodox Judaism in the modern period is tied to distinct attitudes toward the classical Jewish heritage and specifically toward rabbinic midrash halakah. What has gone unnoticed until now is the extent to which the fragmentation of modern Judaism is related to the interpretative foundations of classical Judaism. As this book demonstrates, spokespersons for any form of Judaism that engaged modernity on any level had to explain the basis for their rejection or continued acceptance of the authority of rabbinically developed law. Inevitably and invariably, this need led them to address anew what were long-standing questions regarding the ancient interpretations of biblical law: Were they compelling? Were they reasonable? Were they still relevant? Each form of Judaism fashioned its own response to these challenges, and each argued forcefully against the responses of the other denominations. Jay M. Harris describes the fragmentation of modern Judaism in terms of each denomination's relationship to classical Judaism's system of interpretation in part two of this book.

Studies in Ancient and Modern Judaism Isidor Kalisch, 1928

Doing Jewish Theology Neil Gillman, 2010-08 An Intellectually Rich and Challenging Exploration of Modern Jewish Theology. How we deal with revelation determines how we handle the issue of authority in belief and practice. How we understand authority determines how we deal with the claims of the tradition on us; how we deal with those claims determines how we shape our own Judaism. That conclusion opens the gate to a reconsideration of all of Judaism's theology, in particular how we understand God, for God is at the heart of Torah. From the Introduction. With clarity and passion, award-winning teacher, author, and theologian Neil Gillman captures the power of Jewish theological claims and reveals extraordinary insights into Jewish identity, the purpose of religion, and our relationship with God. Drawing from Judaism's sacred texts as well as great thinkers such as Mordecai Kaplan, Abraham Joshua Heschel, and Paul Tillich, Gillman traces his theological journey over four decades of study, beginning with his own understanding of revelation. He explores the role of symbol and myth in our understanding of the nature of God and covenant. He examines the importance of community in both determining authority and sanctifying sacred space. By charting the development of his own personal theology, Gillman explores the evolution of Jewish thought and its implications for modern Jewish religious identity today and in the future.

We Are Many Edward S. Shapiro, 2005-06-03 The topics of Edward Shapiro's book span the gamut of the American Jewish experience: from the politics of American Jews, the nature of American Jewish identity, relations between Jews and blacks, and Jews and American capitalism. He discusses writer Herman Wouk, Patrick Buchanan and the Jews, John Higham's interpretation of American anti-Semitism, Nathan Glazer's view of American Orthodoxy, and the Jewishness of Sidney Hook. Of particular interest is the author's exploration of how American Jews have reconciled their dual identities as Americans and as Jews. These solutions have shaped the way Jews have voted, prayed, earned a living, married, and chosen a profession. America, Shapiro argues, has truly been different for Jews, but this difference has shaped the history of America's Jews in unexpected and ironic ways. The fact that Jews have risen rapidly

up the economic and social ladder and have become politically influential has not eliminated their insecurity and the sense they have of themselves as a marginal group **The Rise of Modern Judaism** Heinz Mosche Graupe, 1978 An

Introduction to Modern Jewish Philosophy Norbert M. Samuelson, 1989-02-21 The book is divided into three sections The first provides a general historical overview for the Jewish thought that follows The second summarizes the variety of basic kinds of popular positive Jewish commitment in the twentieth century The third and major section summarizes the basic thought of those modern Jewish philosophers whose thought is technically the best and or the most influential in Jewish intellectual circles The Jewish philosophers covered include Spinoza Mendelssohn Hermann Cohen Martin Buber Franz Rosenzweig Mordecai Kaplan and Emil Fackenheim The text includes summaries and a selected bibliography of primary and secondary sources

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