

NEW YORK JEWS AND THE QUEST FOR COMMUNITY

The
Kehillah
Experiment,
1908
1922



Arthur A. Goren

New York Jews And The Quest For Community

Lila Corwin Berman



New York Jews And The Quest For Community:

New York Jews and the Quest for Community Arthur A. Goren, 1970 *A History of New York* François Weil, 2004 In telling the story of how New York has grown from Dutch colonial outpost to the global city the capital of the 21st century François Weil also examines the social tensions that have arisen from this evolving role and how the New York experience has affected American notions of urban space *Stadtgeschichten* Claudia Schnurmann, Iris Wigger, 2006 *Tales of Two Cities* compares both metropolises and soon discovers differences as well as similarities American and German experts from different fields for example historians geographers architects journalists or Americanists join our guided tours through Chicago and Hamburg They introduce the reader to the sister cities as migration magnets and spaces of different interests They discuss challenges and chances of urban life city planning safety measures or media cities within an Atlantic context The volume includes contributions in German as well as English Claudia Schnurmann is a researcher at the Department of History at the University of Hamburg Germany Iris Wigger is a researcher at the School of Sociology at University College in Dublin Ireland **The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex** Lila Corwin Berman, 2020-10-13 The first comprehensive history of American Jewish philanthropy and its influence on democracy and capitalism For years American Jewish philanthropy has been celebrated as the proudest product of Jewish endeavors in the United States its virtues extending from the local to the global the Jewish to the non Jewish and modest donations to vast endowments Yet as Lila Corwin Berman illuminates in *The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex* the history of American Jewish philanthropy reveals the far more complicated reality of changing and uneasy relationships among philanthropy democracy and capitalism With a fresh eye and lucid prose and relying on previously untapped sources Berman shows that from its nineteenth century roots to its apex in the late twentieth century the American Jewish philanthropic complex tied Jewish institutions to the American state The government's regulatory efforts most importantly tax policies situated philanthropy at the core of its experiments to maintain the public good without trammeling on the private freedoms of individuals Jewish philanthropic institutions and leaders gained financial strength political influence and state protections within this framework However over time the vast inequalities in resource distribution that marked American state policy became inseparable from philanthropic practice By the turn of the millennium Jewish philanthropic institutions reflected the state's growing investment in capitalism against democratic interests But well before that Jewish philanthropy had already entered into a tight relationship with the governing forces of American life reinforcing and even transforming the nation's laws and policies *The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex* uncovers how capitalism and private interests came to command authority over the public good in Jewish life and beyond *Prayer & Community* Riv-Ellen Prell, 2018-02-05 Combining history and ethnography Prell uses current theories about ritual and prayer to understand men's and women's struggles with their religious tradition and their desire to create community Riv Ellen Prell spent eighteen months of participant observation field research studying a

countercultural havurah to determine why these groups emerged in the United States during the 1970s In her book she explores the central questions posed by the early havurot and their founders She also examines the havurah as a development of American Judaism continuing rather than rejecting many of the previous generations ideas about religion Combining history and ethnography Prell uses current theories about ritual and prayer to understand men s and women s struggles with their religious tradition and their desire to create community The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000 Hasia R. Diner,2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in American that is informed by the constant process of negotiation undertaken by ordinary Jews in their communities who wanted at one and the same time to be good Jews and full Americans

Working with Class Daniel J. Walkowitz,2003-07-11 Polls tell us that most Americans whether they earn 20 000 or 200 000 a year think of themselves as middle class As this phenomenon suggests middle class is a category whose definition is not necessarily self evident In this book historian Daniel Walkowitz approaches the question of what it means to be middle class from an innovative angle Focusing on the history of social workers who daily patrol the boundaries of class he examines the changed and contested meaning of the term over the last one hundred years Walkowitz uses the study of social workers to explore the interplay of race ethnicity and gender with class He examines the trade union movement within the mostly female field of social work and looks at how a paradigmatic conflict between blacks and Jews in New York City during the 1960s shaped late twentieth century social policy concerning work opportunity and entitlements In all this is a story about the ways race and gender divisions in American society have underlain the confusion about the identity and role of the middle class A Time for Building Gerald Sorin,1995-05 A Time for Building describes the experiences of Jews who stayed in the large cities of the Northeast and Midwest as well as those who moved to smaller towns in the deep South and the West

Dissenter in Zion Judah Leon Magnes,1982 For nearly half a century until his death in October 1948 Judah Magnes occupied a singular place in Jewish public life He won fame early as a preacher and communal leader but abandoned these pursuits at the height of his influence for the roles of political dissenter and moral gadfly During World War I he became an outspoken pacifist and supporter of radical causes Settling permanently in Palestine in 1922 he was a founder and the first president of the Hebrew University Increasingly he viewed rapprochement with the Arabs as the practical and moral test of Zionism and the formation of a bi national state of Arabs and Jews became his chief political goal His life interests thus focused on the core issues that confronted and still confront the Jewish people group survival in democratic America the direction and character of the return to Zion and thereconciliation of universal ideals with Jewish aspirations and needs *Dissenter in Zion* draws upon a rich corpus of private letters personal journals and diaries to offer a moving account of an eloquent and sensitive person grappling with the great questions of the day and of an activist striving to translate private moral feelings into public deeds through politics and diplomacy We see Magnes disagreeing with Brandeis over the leadership and direction of American Zionism and with Weizmann and Ben Gurion over ways to achieve peaceful relations

with the Arabs defending himself against charges by Einstein that he was mismanaging the affairs of the Hebrew University and persistently negotiating with Arab leaders trying to reach a compromise on the eve of the establishment of the State of Israel Dissenter in Zion also contains a biographical essay on Magnes by Arthur Goren assessing his ideas and motives and placing him in the context of his times It shows Magnes s profundity without covering up his weaknesses his lifelong tactic for courting repeated defeat in favor of long term goals that could not come to pass in his lifetime **Jewish Polity and**

American Civil Society Alan Mittleman,Robert A. Licht,Jonathan D. Sarna,2002 Jewish Polity and American Civil Society is a study of the civic and political engagements of American Jews as mediated by their communal and denominational institutions The book explores how the various branches of the organized Jewish community seek to influence public affairs Over the course of the last century Jewish agencies and religious movements have tried to shape public debate and public policy on such issues as civil rights church state relations and American foreign policy The book sets the history of Jewish engagement in these areas into historical context analyzes the motives strategies and tactics of various Jewish groups and evaluates their successes and failures The book also explores the underlying idea the public philosophy that informs American Jews understanding of civic and political engagement **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 *The Jews of Harlem* Jeffrey S Gurock,2016-02-16 This well written volume makes clear that the Harlem Jewish community significantly influenced American Jewry as a whole a must read Publishers Weekly During World War I Harlem was home to the second largest Jewish community in America But in the 1920s Jewish residents began to scatter to other parts of Manhattan to the outer boroughs and to other cities Now nearly a century later Jews are returning uptown to a gentrified Harlem The Jews of Harlem follows Jews into out of and back into this renowned metropolitan neighborhood over the course of a century and a half Jeffrey S Gurock analyzes the complex forces that brought generations of central European East European and Sephardic Jews to settle there He explains the dynamics that led Jews to exit Harlem and highlights the enduring Jewish presence that remained He then looks at the beginnings of Jewish return as part of the transformation of New York City in our present era The Jews of Harlem contributes much to our understanding of Jewish and African American history in the metropolis as it highlights the ever changing story of America s largest city Its contemporary story merits telling even as the memories of what Jewish Harlem once was warrants recall

Studies in Contemporary Jewry: X: Reshaping the Past Jonathan Frankel,1995-03-30 This brilliant collection of essays examines the dialogue between Jewish history and historiography in terms of changing national and popular myths folk memory and historical consciousness of Jews in modern times From essays dealing with the origins of Jewish historiography in the nineteenth century to its contemporary perspectives and methodologies this book provides a great overview and varied insights into the field **Organizing Rescue** S. Ilan Troen,Benjamin Pinkus,2020-04-06 Upheavals of the modern period

have dramatically changed the traditional pattern of the rescue of Jews by Jews Whereas until the mid nineteenth century rescue was carried out by community leaders in accordance with the religiously rooted injunction for the redemption of captives in the modern period largely secular international Jewish organizations and the State of Israel have emerged as the primary instruments of expressing Jewish national solidarity The campaigns to restore the exodus from the Soviet Union and to rescue Ethiopian Jews through Operation Moses are the most recent expressions of the imperative to save threatened Jewish communities and reconstitute them elsewhere The dynamics and achievements of organized rescue in the modern period are critically assessed in this volume which includes 18 interpretive essays and case studies by leading European American and Israeli scholars Organizing Rescue is divided into four sections The introductory essays examine the roots of Jewish solidarity in Jewish law and trace the transformation of rescue activity from a religious to a largely secular undertaking The three sections that follow group selected case studies chronologically Part I from the Damascus Affair to the First World War 1840 1914 deals with new patterns of response to the persecution of Jews in Europe Asia and Africa under the impact of emancipation nationalism and antisemitism Part II World Wars and the Shadow of the Holocaust 1914 1948 deals with the transitional period that brought hope and bitter disillusion to Jews in Europe and the Middle East Part III The Contemporary Period 1948 to the present examines the different manifestations of Jewish national solidarity that developed in response to the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel These studies illuminate and evaluate the efforts of Jews to defend and preserve communities separated by vast distances and diverse cultural and political systems By placing these studies in an integrated historical and comparative framework Organizing Rescue provides a timely and unique perspective for understanding national Jewish solidarity in the modern period

Minority Faiths and the American Protestant

Mainstream Jonathan D. Sarna, 1998 Covering the period from roughly the Civil War to World War I a collection of scholars explores how minority faiths in the United States met the challenges posed to them by the American Protestant mainstream Contributors focus on Judaism Catholicism Mormonism Protestant immigrant faiths African American churches and Native American religions

Justice Without Law? Jerold S. Auerbach, 1984 An examination of various types of litigation arbitration mediation and conciliation

A Kabbalist in Montreal Ira Robinson, 2021-02-23 This book illuminates important issues faced by Orthodox Judaism in the modern era by relating the life and times of Rabbi Yudel Rosenberg 1859 1935 In presenting Yudel Rosenberg s rabbinic activities this book aims to show that Jewish Orthodoxy could serve as an agent of modernity no less than its opponents Yudel Rosenberg s considerable literary output will demonstrate that the line between secular and traditional literature was not always sharp and distinct Rabbi Rosenberg s kabbalistic works will shed light on the revival of kabbala study in the twentieth century Yudel Rosenberg s career in Canada will serve as a counter example to the often expressed idea that Hasidism exercised no significant influence on the development of American Judaism at the turn of the twentieth century

We Shall Build Anew Shirley Idelson, 2022-08-30 In 1922 Rabbi Stephen S

Wise a leader of the Zionist movement as well as many Progressive causes established a non denominational rabbinical seminary in New York City Having already founded the thriving Free Synagogue movement and the American Jewish Congress he now turned his energy toward opening the Jewish Institute of Religion JIR with the same ambitious aim revolutionizing American liberal Judaism He believed mainstream American Jewish institutions had become outdated refusing to relinquish a nineteenth century mindset In championing the new Jewish nationalism and fighting alongside America s leading proponents of social and economic justice Wise had developed a mass following But he recognized that he alone could not bring about the change he sought he needed a new cadre of young rabbis who shared his outlook and could spread his vision We Shall Build Anew tells the little known story of how Wise changed the trajectory of American Judaism for the next century By opening the Jewish Institute of Religion he began to train that new cadre of young rabbis charged them with invigorating and reshaping Jewish life and launched them into positions of leadership across the country We Shall Build Anew explores Wise s vision for the Jewish Institute of Religion and the central role it would play in shaping twentieth century American liberal Judaism Conflict lies at the heart of this story Wise faced hostility from across the denominational landscape including attempts to quash the school before it ever opened The national Reform leadership weary of Wise s unceasing criticism and worried that a new rabbinical school would create competition for their own seminary Hebrew Union College HUC opposed the endeavor There were weaknesses in the JIR model and in Wise s leadership too Faculty fought bitterly and the discord contributed to a constant rotation of scholars Some eventually moved to more prestigious secular institutions like Harvard and Columbia which established the first two academic chairs in Jewish studies in the nation in the 1920s And the students fought From a wide range of backgrounds they fiercely debated their Zionist political and cultural ideals JIR also admitted several highly accomplished women designated as special students who could sit in on classes but were barred entry into the rabbinical program Despite years working on behalf of women s suffrage and civil rights Wise would not be party to women s entry into the rabbinate Finally Wise s failure to generate a sustainable funding model created further instability for the school Still the JIR flourished and sent rabbis to congregations throughout the United States JIR s non denominationalism did not last though In the late 1940s JIR s fiscal problems became insurmountable and as Wise approached his death he reluctantly agreed to merge the Institute with Hebrew Union College forfeiting the school s independence and bringing it under the umbrella of the Reform movement And despite Wise s early aim to break down barriers between American Jewry s various factions the Reform Conservative and Reconstructionist movements continued to carve out separate identities In the early 21st century however Wise s vision for liberal Judaism and non denominationalism has gained traction and distinctions between the non Orthodox denominations have begun to collapse Whether or not Wise s ideas about non denominationalism will continue to flourish remains to be seen But it is clear that his blend of Jewish nationalism and American progressivism which made him and his congregation objects of contempt within the world they

sought to change took hold Today it is impossible to think of the Reform Conservative and Reconstructionist movements without their core commitments to Zionism Jewish peoplehood now called klal yisrael and social and economic justice commonly referred to as tikkun olam The story of We Shall Build Anew has greater importance now than ever With Orthodox Jewry moving increasingly to the right on the political spectrum and a growing number of secular Jews joining the left in challenging the legitimacy of Zionism and the idea of a Jewish state the Conservative and Reconstructionist movements in the middle are grappling with significant contraction This leaves the Reform movement the most direct heir to Stephen S Wise s legacy as American Jewry s hub of resistance to the radical right and a stronghold of support for progressive forces in Israel In creating JIR Stephen S Wise acted on his convictions and thanks to his prescience as well as his efforts ultimately the American Jewish community came around to his ideas fulfilling Wise s most ambitious goal A reinvention of modern American liberal Judaism

Hungering for America Hasia R. DINER, 2009-06-30 Millions of immigrants were drawn to American shores not by the mythic streets paved with gold but rather by its tables heaped with food How they experienced the realities of America s abundant food its meat and white bread its butter and cheese fruits and vegetables coffee and beer reflected their earlier deprivations and shaped their ethnic practices in the new land *Hungering for America* tells the stories of three distinctive groups and their unique culinary dramas Italian immigrants transformed the food of their upper classes and of sacred days into a generic Italian food that inspired community pride and cohesion Irish immigrants in contrast loath to mimic the foodways of the Protestant British elite diminished food as a marker of ethnicity And East European Jews who venerated food as the vital center around which family and religious practice gathered found that dietary restrictions jarred with America s boundless choices These tales of immigrants in their old worlds and in the new demonstrate the role of hunger in driving migration and the significance of food in cementing ethnic identity and community Hasia Diner confirms the well worn adage Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are

American Pluralism and the Jewish Community Seymour Martin Lipset, In a landmark volume of new essays destined to reshape the parameters of future discourse on American Jews and their relationships to major ideologies and organization of our time Lipset has brought together many of the finest social analysts of Jewish life both in the United States and overseas Indeed Canadian and Israeli perspectives add a comparative dimension that increases the special value of this book S N Eisenstadt calls attention in his opening chapter to the thrust of the volume as a whole a focus on the most distinguishing aspect of the American Jewish experience the incorporation of Jews into all arenas and aspects of American life and the effects of such incorporation on the structuring of Jewish life and self perception The work emphasizes the burgeoning of Jewish institutions the visibility and acceptability of such institutions and the changing Jewish definition of their collective identity The work is conceived of as Festschrift essays in honor of Earl Raab Thus the work has a community dimension that typifies Raab s work The four essays in the final segment California is Different will come as a pleasant bonus in a work that otherwise features the more global

dimensions of Jewish life in America The first section on the North American Community features essays by S N Eisenstadt Nathan Glazer Arnold Eisen Chaim Waxman and Morton Weinfield The second section on Politics contains contributions by Irving Kristol Carl Sheingold Eyton Gilboa and Alan Fisher The third segment is on Jewish Community Life with essays by Daniel Elezar Larry Ruben and Arnold Dashevsky This is in short a major collective statement by scholars long associated with the subject It will be of interest to political scientists and sociologists interested in ethnic studies and Jewish life in America

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