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The New Reform Judaism Dana Evan Kaplan, 2020-04-01 This is the book that American Jews and particularly American Reform Jews have been waiting for a clear and informed call for further reform in the Reform movement In light of profound demographic social and technological developments it has become increasingly clear that the Reform movement will need to make major changes to meet the needs of a quickly evolving American Jewish population Younger Americans in particular differ from previous generations in how they relate to organized religion often preferring to network through virtual groups or gather in informal settings of their own choosing Dana Evan Kaplan an American Reform Jew and pulpit rabbi argues that rather than focusing on the importance of loyalty to community Reform Judaism must determine how to engage the individual in a search for existential meaning It should move us toward a critical scholarly understanding of the Hebrew Bible that we may emerge with the perspectives required by a postmodern world Such a Reform Judaism can at once help us understand how the ancient world molded our most cherished religious traditions and guide us in addressing the increasingly complex social problems of our day Hesed and Tzedakah Walter Jacob, Walter Homolka, 2006-07-18 From a Jewish perspective divine action in this world revolves around two poles Hesed and Tzedakah There is one fundamental difference between them Hesed describes those actions of God that arise not from obligation but instead are spurred by pure love for humankind by grace and mercy Tzedakah by contrast touches on God's righteous interaction within his covenant as well as justice observed

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point of silence Words whose meaning was contested before the Holocaust prove even more fragile in its wake David Patterson and John K Roth identify three such after words forgiveness reconciliation and justice These words though forever altered by the Holocaust are still spoken and heard But how should the concepts they represent be understood How can their integrity be restored within the framework of current philosophical and especially religious traditions Writing in a format that creates the feel of dialogue the nine contributors to After Words tackle these and other difficult questions about the nature of memory and forgiveness after the Holocaust to encourage others to participate in similar inter and intrafaith inquiries The contributors to After Words are members of the Pastora Goldner Holocaust Symposium Led since its founding in 1996 by Leonard Grob and Henry Knight the symposium s Holocaust and genocide scholars a group that is interfaith international interdisciplinary and intergenerational meet biennially in Oxfordshire England Gender Issues in Jewish Law Walter Jacob, Moshe Zemer, 2001 Published in Association with the Solomon B Freehof Institute of Progressive Halakhah General Editor Walter Jacob Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2005-12-20 Jews have been a religious and cultural presence in America since the colonial era and the community of Jews in the United States today some six million people continues to make a significant contribution to the American religious landscape Emphasizing developments in American Judaism in the last quarter century among active participants in Jewish worship this book provides both a look back into the 350 year history of Judaic life and a well crafted portrait of a multifaceted tradition today Combining extensive research into synagogue archival records and secondary sources as well as interviews and observations of worship services at more than a hundred Jewish congregations across the country Raphael s study distinguishes itself as both a history of the Judaic tradition and a witness to the vitality and variety of contemporary American Judaic life Beginning with a chapter on beliefs festivals and life cycle events both traditional and non traditional and an explanation of the enormous variation in practice Raphael then explores Jewish history in America from the arrival of the first Jews to the present highlighting the emergence and development of the four branches Orthodox Conservative Reconstructionist and Reform After documenting the considerable variety among the branches the book addresses issues of some controversy notably spirituality conversion homosexuality Jewish education synagogue architecture and the relationship to Israel Raphael turns next to a discussion of eight American Jews whose thoughts and or activities made a huge impact on American Judaism The final chapter focuses on the return to tradition in every branch of Judaism and examines prospects for the future **Israel and the Diaspora in Jewish Law** Walter Jacob, Moshe Zemer, 1997-11-30 THE FREEHOF INSTITUTE OF PROGRESSIVE HALAKHAH The Freehof Institute of Progressive Halakhah is a creative research center devoted to studying and defining the progressive character of the halakhah in accordance with the principles and theology of Reform Judaism It seeks to establish the ideological basis of Progressive halakhah and its application to daily life The Institute fosters serious studies and helps scholars in various portions of the world to work together for a common cause It provides an ongoing forum through symposia and publications

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Christian Zionism Faydra L. Shapiro,2015-10-12 Christian Zionism has received no small amount of criticism from observers who take issue with the movement s pro Israel politics or its theology What if we listened seriously to what Christian Zionists and Jewish partners said about Jews Judaism and Israel Christian Zionism is a vibrant contemporary movement that agree or disagree has more than just political implications Christian Zionism has also brought an unprecedented number of Jews and Christians into contact and dialogue in houses of worship community centers rallies and of course in Israel As such Christian Zionism is a useful case that allows us to think about contemporary Jewish Christian relations in new ways While some would argue that this is really just about pro Israel alliance building Christian Zionism Navigating the Jewish Christian Border shows how this movement significantly engages basic questions of identity and the borders between Judaism and Christianity Christian Zionism serves as one chapter in the history of two religious communities and the fraught relationships between them facing together the globalized world of the twenty first century

From Ideology to Liturgy Eric Caplan,2022-11-01 In the 2002 edition of *From Ideology to Liturgy* Eric Caplan examined

Reconstructionism's interpretation and adaptation of the traditional Jewish liturgy and its creation of new prayer texts to convey and express the movement's changing ideology. Further insight into Reconstructionist liturgy was gained through comparing these prayerbooks to the contemporaneous liturgies of Reform and Conservative Judaism and to the work of Jewish Renewal. In this new supplemented reprint edition Caplan offers an expansive study of liberal Jewish prayerbooks published in the decades since *From Ideology to Liturgy* first appeared and revisits his earlier conclusions in light of more recent expanded access to Mordecai Kaplan's diaries and archives.

"Jewish, Gay and Proud" Wilkens, Jan, 2020-11-16

This publication examines the foundation and institutional integration of the first gay lesbian synagogue Beth Chayim Chadashim which was founded in Los Angeles in 1972. As early as June 1974 the synagogue was admitted to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the umbrella organization of the Reform congregations in the United States. Previously the potential acceptance of a congregation by and for homosexual Jews triggered an intense and broad debate within Reform Judaism. The work asks how it was possible to successfully establish a gay lesbian synagogue at a time when homosexual acts were considered unnatural and contrary to tradition by almost the entire Jewish community. The starting point of the argumentation is in addition to general changes in American synagogues after World War II the assumption that Los Angeles was the most suitable place for this foundation. Los Angeles has an impressive queer history and the Jewish community was more open, tolerant and innovative here than its counterpart on the East Coast. The Metropolitan Community Church was also founded in the city and as the largest religious institution for homosexual Christians it also served as the birthplace of queer synagogues. Reform Judaism was chosen as the place of institutional integration of the community because a relative openness for such an endeavor was only seen here. *Responsa* written in response to a potential admission of Beth Chayim Chadashim can be used to understand the arguments and positions of rabbis and psychologists regarding homosexuality and communities for homosexual Jews in the early 1970s. Ultimately the commitment and dedication of the congregation and its heterosexual supporters convinced the decision makers in Reform Judaism. The decisive impulse to question the situation of homosexual Jews in Judaism came from Los Angeles. With its analysis the publication contributes to the understanding of Queer Jewish History in general and queer synagogues in particular.

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