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## **Shul With A Pool The Synagogue Center In American Jewish History:**

**Shul with a Pool** David Kaufman,1999 The evolution of an American institution that reflects the unique tension between Judaism and Jewishness Jews of Brooklyn Ilana Abramovitch,Seán Galvin,2002 Over 40 historians folklorists and ordinary Brooklyn Jews present a vivid living record of this astonishing cultural heritage 150 illustrations Map "Shul with a Pool" David Kaufman,1997 **The Synagogues of New York's Lower East Side:** Gerard R. Wolfe,2013 The classic book on the Lower East Side s synagogues and their congregations past and present now back in print in a completely revised and expanded edition **American Jewry** Christian Wiese,Cornelia Wilhelm,2016-11-03 American Jewry explores new transnational questions in Jewish history analyzing the historical cultural and social experience of American Jewry from 1654 to the present day and evaluates the relationship between European and American Jewish history Did the hopes of Jewish immigrants to establish an independent American Judaism in a free and pluralistic country come to fruition How did Jews in America define their relationship to the Old World of Europe both before and after the Holocaust What are the religious political and cultural challenges for American Jews in the twenty first century Internationally renowned scholars come together in this volume to present new research on how immigration from Western and Eastern Europe established a new and distinctively American Jewish identity that went beyond the traditions of Europe yet remained attached in many ways to its European origins *Interpreting American Jewish History at Museums and Historic Sites* Avi Y. Decter,2016-11-09 Jews are part and parcel of American history From colonial port cities to frontier outposts from commercial and manufacturing centers to rural villages and from metropolitan regions to constructed communities Jews are found everywhere and throughout four centuries of American history From the early 17th century to the present the story of American Jews has been one of immigration adjustment and accomplishment sometimes in the face of prejudice and discrimination This then is a narrative of minority majority relations of evolving norms and traditions of ongoing conversations about community and culture identity and meaning *Interpreting American Jewish History at Museums and Historic Sites* begins with a broad overview of American Jewish history in the context of a religious culture than extends back more than 3 000 years and which manifests itself in a variety of distinctive American forms This is followed by five chapters each looking at a major theme in American Jewish history movement home life community prejudice and culture The book also describes and analyzes projects by history organizations large and small to interpret American Jewish life for general public audiences These case studies cover a wide range of themes approaches formats The book concludes with a history of Jewish collections and Jewish museums in North America and a chapter on next practice that promote adaptive thinking continuous innovation and programs that are responsive to ever changing circumstances *Jewish Cultural Aspirations* Ruth Weisberg,Bruce Zuckerman,2012-12-15 In the late nineteenth century in Europe and to some extent in the United States the Jewish upper middle class particularly the more affluent families began to enter the cultural spheres of public life especially in major cities

such as Vienna Berlin Paris New York and London While many aspects of society were closed to them theater the visual arts music and art publication were far more inviting especially if they involved challenging aspects of modernity that might be less attractive to Gentile society Jews had far less to lose in embracing new forms of expression and they were very attracted to what was regarded as the universality of cultural expression Ultimately these new cultural ideals had an enormous influence on art institutions and artistic manifestations in America and may explain why Jews have been active in the arts in the twentieth and twenty first centuries to a degree totally out of proportion to their presence in the US population Jewish cultural activities and aspirations form the focus of the contributions to this volume Invited authors include senior figures in the field such as Matthew Baigell and Emily Bilski alongside authors of a younger generation such as Daniel Magilow and Marcie Kaufman There is also an essay by noted Los Angeles artist and photographer Bill Aron The guest editor of the volume Ruth Weisberg provides an Introduction that places the individual contributions in context

The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

*Cultures and Contexts of Jewish Education* Barry Chazan, Robert Chazan, Benjamin M. Jacobs, 2017-03-27 This book examines the history of Jewish education from the Biblical period to the present It traces how Jews have formally and informally transmitted their culture and worldview over the years with particular attention to the shift from premodernity to modernity and to the unique opportunities and challenges of contemporary American Jewish education Its authors combine historical background and insight with educational expertise to provide a robust portrait of the cultures and contexts of Jewish education and address possibilities for the future

**Jewish New York** Deborah Dash Moore, Jeffrey S. Gurock, Annie Polland, Howard B. Rock, Daniel Soyer, 2017-10-10 Based on the acclaimed multi volume series City of Promises A History of the Jews of New

York Jewish New York reveals the multifaceted world of one of the city's most important ethnic and religious groups. Spanning three centuries, Jewish New York traces the earliest arrival of Jews in New Amsterdam to the recent immigration of Jews from the former Soviet Union. Jewish immigrants transformed New York. They built its clothing industry and constructed huge swaths of apartment buildings. New York Jews helped to make the city the center of the nation's publishing industry and shaped popular culture in music, theater, and the arts. With a strong sense of social justice, a dedication to civil rights and civil liberties, and a belief in the duty of government to provide social welfare for all its citizens, New York Jews influenced the city, state, and nation with a new wave of social activism. In turn, New York transformed Judaism and stimulated religious pluralism, Jewish denominationalism, and contemporary feminism. The city's neighborhoods hosted unbelievably diverse types of Jews, from Communists to Hasidim. Jewish New York not only describes Jews' many positive influences on New York but also exposes the group's struggles with poverty and anti-Semitism. These injustices reinforced an exemplary commitment to remaking New York into a model multiethnic, multiracial, and multireligious world city. Publisher's description: *America's Religions*, Peter W. Williams, 2008. A panoramic introduction to religion in America, newly revised and updated. *Through the Sands of Time*, Judah M. Cohen, 2012-02-14. An enlightening look at a unique and remarkable Jewish community.

**Judaism's Encounter with American Sports**, Jeffrey S. Gurock, 2005-08-31. *Judaism's Encounter with American Sports* examines how sports entered the lives of American Jewish men and women and how the secular values of sports threatened religious identification and observance. What do Jews do when a society, in this case a team, chooses them in but demands commitments that clash with ancestral ties and practices? Jeffrey S. Gurock uses the experience of sports to illuminate an important mode of modern Jewish religious conflict and accommodation to America. He considers the defensive strategies American Jewish leaders have employed in response to sports challenges to identity, such as using temple and synagogue centers complete with gymnasiums and swimming pools to attract the athletically inclined to Jewish life. Within the suburban frontiers of post-World War II America, sports-minded modern Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform rabbis competed against one another for the allegiances of Jewish athletes and all other Americanized Jews. In the present day, tensions among Jewish movements are still played out in the sports arena. Today, in a mostly accepting American society, it is easy for sports-minded Jews to assimilate completely, losing all regard for Jewish ties. At the same time, a very tolerant America has enabled Jews to succeed in the sports world while keeping faith with Jewish traditions. Gurock foregrounds his engaging book against his own experiences as a basketball player, coach, and marathon runner. By using the metaphor of sports, *Judaism's Encounter with American Sports* underscores the basic religious dilemmas of our day.

**The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America**, Marc Lee Raphael, 2009-10-22. This collection focuses on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience. It opens with essays on early Jewish settlers (1654-1820), the expansion of Jewish life in America (1820-1901), the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants (1880-1924), the character of American Judaism between the two world

wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the volume includes essays on Orthodox Jews the history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust feminism s confrontation with Judaism and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture Original and elegantly crafted *The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America* not only introduces the student to a thrilling history but also provides the scholar with new perspectives and insights

**Homelands** Leonard Rogoff,2007-09 *Homelands* blends oral history documentary studies and quantitative research to present a colorful local history with much to say about multicultural identity in the South *Homelands* is a case study of a unique ethnic group in North America small town southern Jews Both Jews and southerners Leonard Rogoff points out have long struggled with questions of identity and whether to retain their differences or try to assimilate into the nationalculture Rogoff shows how as immigrant Jews became small town southerners they constantly renegotiated their identities and reinvented their histories The Durham Chapel Hill Jewish community was formed during the 1880s and 1890s when the South was recovering from the Reconstruction era and Jews were experiencing ever growing immigration as well as challenging the religious traditionalism of the previous 4 000 years Durham and Chapel Hill Jews recent arrivals from the traditional societies of eastern Europe assimilated and secularized as they lessened their differences with other Americans Some Jews assimilated through intermarriage and conversion but the trajectory of the community as a whole was toward retaining their religious and ethnic differences while attempting to integrate with their neighbors The Durham Chapel Hill area is uniquely suited to the study of the southern Jewish experience Rogoff maintains because the region is exemplary of two major trends the national population movement southward and the rise of Jews into the professions The Jewish peddler and storekeeper of the 1880s and the doctor and professor of the 1990s Rogoff says are representative figures of both Jewish upward mobility and southern progress

**Emerging Metropolis** Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,2015-01-08 Part 2 of a three part series *City of promises* a history of the Jews of New York Deborah Dash Moore general editor *The Self-renewing Congregation* Isa Aron,2002 How can my congregation become more vital How can we both honor the past and embrace the future *The Self Renewing Congregation* calls for renewal from within not without a renewal that begins with institutional self reflection proceeds through a process of self engagement and ends with self generated innovations that can deepen the synagogue congregation as a sacred community The core of this book offers any congregation seeking this path a compelling and realistic roadmap a vision and a process that is rooted in applied research and practical experience from the Foreword by Dr Ron Wolfson codeveloper *Synagogue 2000* author of *Shabbat The Family Guide to Preparing for and Celebrating the Sabbath* Revitalizing and re imagining the organization of our synagogues takes work Combining expert advice and experience garnered from congregations throughout North America *The Self Renewing Congregation* shows us how transformative change is possible A complete resource full of ideas

information and support this is a guide for those of us involved in or interested in energizing our spiritual communities Isa Aron founding director of Hebrew Union College s Experiment in Congregational Education ECE offers concrete practical information on how to bring about change through collaborative leadership and helps us grow dynamic successful congregations

*The Song is Not the Same* Bruce Zuckerman,2011 This volume of the Casden Institute s The Jewish Role in American Life annual series introduces new scholarship on the long standing relationship between Jewish Americans and the worlds of American popular music Edited by scholar and critic Josh Kun the essays in the volume blend single artist investigations with looks at the industry of music making as a whole They range from Jewish sheet music to the risqu musical comedy of Belle Barth and Pearl Williams from the role of music in the shaping of Henry Ford s anti Semitism to Bob Dylan s Jewishness from the hybridity of the contemporary Radical Jewish Culture scene to the Yiddish experiments of 1930s African American artists Contents Foreword Gayle Wald Introduction Josh Kun Cohen Owes Me Ninety Seven Dollars and other Tales from the Jewish Sheet Music Trade Jody Rosen Dances Partake of the Racial Characteristics of the People Who Dance Them Nordicism Antisemitism and Henry Ford s Old Time Music and Dance Revival Peter La Chapelle Ovoutie Slanguage is Absolutely Kosher Yiddish in Scat Singing Jazz Jargon and Black Music Jonathan Z S Pollack If I Embarrass You Tell Your Friends Belle Barth Pearl Williams and the Space of the Risque Josh Kun Here s a foreign song I learned in Utah The Anxiety of Jewish Influence in the Music of Bob Dylan David Kaufman Jazz Liturgy Yiddishe Blues Cantorial Death Metal and Free Klez Musical Hybridity in Radical Jewish Culture Jeff Janeczko

*Jewish Giving* Jack Wertheimer,2025-07-22 Evaluating Jewish donors over time The American Jewish philanthropic enterprise is unparalleled in scope dynamism and the diversity of funders and the causes they support Yet even as Jewish giving has been largely successful in responding with alacrity to emergencies it has been subjected to severe criticism What once was regarded as a point of pride has become the object of scorn and dismissal with skepticism if not harsh criticism about its work rife both within and outside Jewish communal circles Based on 320 interviews with professionals at Jewish not for profits across the United States principals of foundations and their top staff personnel and also tax filings of major foundations Jewish Giving provides readers with fresh perspectives to evaluate the efforts of Jewish donors large and small The book traces the evolution of Jewish giving from the colonial era to the present charting the changing profile of those who give to Jewish causes and what funders have aimed to achieve through their largesse It makes the case that philanthropy serves as a prism through which broader themes in communal life are illuminated As society or politics change the priorities of charitable giving adjust in response These changes in targeted funding can help to sharpen our understanding of demographic and social patterns Devoting much attention to twenty first century developments in contemporary Jewish giving the book pays special attention to the changing landscape of donors who are remaking Jewish philanthropy including women Orthodox Jews Sephardi givers and young funders

**Sundays at Sinai** Tobias Brinkmann,2012-06-26 First established 150 years ago Chicago Sinai is one of America s oldest Reform Jewish

congregations Its founders were upwardly mobile and civically committed men and women founders and partners of banks and landmark businesses like Hart Schaffner Marx Sears Roebuck and the giant meatpacking firm Morris Co As explicitly modern Jews Sinai s members supported and led civic institutions and participated actively in Chicago politics Perhaps most radically their Sunday services introduced in 1874 and still celebrated today became a hallmark of the congregation In Sundays at Sinai Tobias Brinkmann brings modern Jewish history immigration urban history and religious history together to trace the roots of radical Reform Judaism from across the Atlantic to this rapidly growing American metropolis Brinkmann shines a light on the development of an urban reform congregation illuminating Chicago Sinai s practices and history and its contribution to Christian Jewish dialogue in the United States Chronicling Chicago Sinai s radical beginnings in antebellum Chicago to the present Sundays at Sinai is the extraordinary story of a leading Jewish Reform congregation in one of America s great cities



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