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Religion and Democratizations Jeffrey Haynes, 2013-09-13 This book examines key debates on religion and democratization from three main perspectives Religious traditions have core elements which are more or less conducive to democratization and democracy Religious traditions may be multi vocal but at any moment there may be dominant voices more or less receptive to and encouraging of democratization Religious actors rarely if ever determine democratization outcomes However they may in various ways and with a range of outcomes be of significance for democratization The contributions are divided into two sections 1 Religion democratization and democracy and 2 Secularization democratization and democracy Overall they examine the three assertions in the bullet points above The book's starting point is that in general around the world religions have left their assigned place in the private sphere This means they have in many cases become recognisably politically active in various ways and with assorted outcomes This re emergence from political marginality dates back until at least the 1980s At that time the US sociologist Jose Casanova noted that what was new and became news was the widespread and simultaneous refusal of religions to be restricted to the private sphere This involved a remodelling and re assumption of public roles by religion which theories of secularisation had long condemned to social and political marginalisation This book was published as a special issue of Democratization

Towards the Mystical Experience of Modernity Yehudah Mirsky, 2021-08-10 Avraham Yitzhaq Ha Cohen Kook 1865 1935 stands as a colossal figure of modern Jewish history and thought Jurist mystic poet theologian communal leader founder

of the modern Chief Rabbinate and still the defining thinker of Religious Zionism he is indispensable for understanding modern Jewish thought the contemporary State of Israel and the most fundamental interactions of religion nationalism ethics and spirituality Despite countless studies of him almost no full fledged intellectual biography of him exists in any language This study of the years before his momentous move to Jaffa in 1904 drawing on little known works including recently published manuscripts begins to fill that gap It traces his life and times in the remarkably intense Rabbinic intellectual milieu of late nineteenth century Eastern Europe and his path from a profound regularly rationalist traditionalism towards a dynamic theology and spiritual practice weaving together Kabbalah philosophy universal ethics and romantic mysticism

Diaspora Nationalism and Jewish Identity in Habsburg Galicia Joshua Shanes, 2012-08-06 The triumph of Zionism has clouded recollection of competing forms of Jewish nationalism vying for power a century ago This study explores alternative ways to construct the modern Jewish nation Jewish nationalism emerges from this book as a Diaspora phenomenon much broader than the Zionist movement Like its non Jewish counterparts Jewish nationalism was first and foremost a movement to nationalize Jews to construct a modern Jewish nation while simultaneously masking its very modernity Diaspora Nationalism and Jewish Identity in Habsburg Galicia traces this process in what was the second largest Jewish community in Europe Galicia The history of this vital but very much understudied community of Jews fills a critical lacuna in existing scholarship while revisiting the broader question of how Jewish nationalism or indeed any modern nationalism was born Based on a wide variety of sources many newly uncovered this study challenges the still dominant Zionist narrative by demonstrating that Jewish nationalism was a part of the rising nationalist movements in Europe

Law and the Culture of Israel Menachem Mautner, 2011-01-27 Menachem Mautner offers a compelling account of Israeli law as a site for the struggle over the shaping of Israeli culture On the one hand a secular liberal group wishes to associate Israel with Western culture and to link Israeli law to Anglo American liberalism On the other hand a religious group wishes to associate Israeli culture with traditional Jewish culture and to found Israeli law on traditional Jewish law The struggle between secular and religious Jews has been part of the life of the Jewish people in the past 300 years It resurged in the 1970s with the rise of religious fundamentalism and the decline of the political and cultural hegemony of the Labor movement The secular group reacted by shifting much of its political action to the Supreme Court which since the establishment of the state has been the state organ most identified with entrenching liberal values in the country's political culture In a short span of time in the early 1980s the Court effected extensive changes in its jurisprudence most strikingly adoption of sweeping judicial activism which is widely regarded as the most far reaching in the world The Court's activism provided the secular group with the means for intervening in decisions of the state branches over which the group had lost control With Arabs being a fifth of the country's population an additional divide in Israel is that between Jews and Arabs Drawing on notions of multiculturalism political liberalism and republicanism the book offers fresh insights as to how to

manage Israel's divisive situation **Law as Religion, Religion as Law** David C. Flatto, Benjamin Porat, 2022-08-25 The conventional approach to law and religion assumes that these are competing domains which raises questions about the freedom of and from religion alternate commitments of religion and human rights and respective jurisdictions of civil and religious courts This volume moves beyond this competitive paradigm to consider law and religion as overlapping and interrelated frameworks that structure the social order arguing that law and religion share similar properties and have a symbiotic relationship Moreover many legal systems exhibit religious characteristics informing their notions of authority precedent rituals and canonical texts and most religions invoke legal concepts or terminology The contributors address this blurring of law and religion in the contexts of political theology secularism church state conflicts and the foundational idea of divine law This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core **Halakha and the Challenge of Israeli Sovereignty** Asaf Yedidya, 2019-05-24 Halakha and the Challenge of Israeli Sovereignty examines the issues surrounding national political and religious sovereignty from the vantage point of halakha and its evolution The work analyzes the efforts of the interpretative communities who adhered to halakha the rabbinical authorities as well as other groups who endeavored to help or to change it the Jewish jurists in Eretz Israel who sought to integrate sections of halakha into the Jewish collective and the religious academics who wanted more meaningful recognition of halakha in non halakhic values The assessment extends from the beginning of the Jewish national movement in the last two decades of the 19th century to the first two decades of the State of Israel when weighty problems arose that required a halakhic response to the challenge of sovereignty In this the volume sheds light on the pliable nature of the concept of halakha particularly in conjunction with its application to the notion of sovereignty **Beyond Zion** Laura Almadori, 2022-05-01 Finalist for National Jewish Book Award for Writing Based on Archival Material 2022 Jewish political and cultural behaviour during the first half of the twentieth century comes to the fore in this portrayal of a forgotten movement with contemporary relevance Commencing with the Zionist rejection of the Uganda proposal in 1905 the Jewish Territorialist Movement searched for areas outside Palestine in which to create settlements of Jews This study analyses the Territorialists ideology and activities in the Jewish context of the time but their thought and discourse also reflect geopolitical concerns that still have resonance today in debates about colonialist attitudes to peoplehood territory and space As the colonial world order rapidly changed after 1945 the Territorialists did not abandon their aspirations in overseas lands Instead in their attempts to find settlement solutions for Europe's surplus Jews they moved from negotiating predominantly with the European colonizers to negotiating also with the ever more powerful non Western leaders of decolonizing nations This book reconstructs the rich history of the activities and changing ideologies of Jewish Territorialism represented by Israel Zangwill's Jewish Territorial Organisation the ITO and later by the Freeland League for Jewish Colonization under the leadership of Isaac Steinberg Via Uganda Angola Madagascar Australia and Suriname this story eventually leads us to questions about yidishkeit and to forgotten early twentieth century ideas of how to be Jewish

Hebrew Orientalism Mostafa Hussein, 2025-12-09 How Jewish writers in late Ottoman and British Mandate Palestine used Arabo Islamic culture to advance the goals of Zionism In the decades before the establishment of a Jewish state in 1948 native and immigrant Jews in Palestine mediated between Jewish and Arab cultures while navigating their evolving identities as settler colonists Hebrew Orientalism challenges the conventional view that Hebrew thinkers were dismissive of Arabo Islamic culture revealing how they both adopted and adapted elements of it that enhanced Zionist aims Drawing on a wealth of sources ranging from Arabic medieval chronicles travel narratives and poetry to modern Hebrew geography and botany texts Mostafa Hussein provides a nuanced understanding of Hebrew orientalism by focusing on the practical activities of Hebrew writers such as recuperating the Jewish past in the East constructing Jewish indigeneity consolidating Jewish ties to Palestine s landscape enhancing understanding of the Hebrew Bible reviving Hebrew language and undertaking translation projects Through the lens of a diverse group of Jewish intellectuals ranging from Palestine born Sephardi Oriental and Ashkenazi Jews to Eastern European immigrants he unveils the complex realities of cultural exchange and knowledge production highlighting the dual role of these intellectuals in connecting with the East and promoting Zionist aspirations Hussein offers fresh insights into the role of scholarly practices in advancing new perspectives on the region and its peoples and forging a modern Zionist Hebrew identity Illuminating the intricate and often contradictory engagement of Hebrew scholars with Arabo Islamic culture Hebrew Orientalism informs contemporary discussions of postcolonialism and settler colonialism and enriches our understanding of the historical dynamics between Jews and Arabs in Palestine

The Life and Thought of Ze'ev Jawitz Asaf Yedidya, 2021-03-05 Ze ev Jawitz 1847 1924 was one of the foremost intellectuals of the First Aliyah and a leader of the religious faction within the Hibbat Zion movement and the Zionist Organization During his life he experienced the transition from living in the Diaspora to settling in the homeland and he faced complex problems along with rare opportunities The Life and Thought of Ze ev Jawitz To Cultivate a Hebrew Culture is based on rich archival material most of which has never been published It moves along two axes historically it follows Jawitz s life through the places where he lived Jerusalem Russia Germany and England and intellectually it analyzes Jawitz s literary and philosophical work against the backdrop of his time

Western Jewry and the Zionist Project, 1914-1933 Michael Berkowitz, 2003-04-10 This 1996 study of the Zionist movement in Germany Britain and the United States recognizes Western Zionism as a distinctive force From the First World War until the rise of Hitler the Zionist movement encouraged Jews to celebrate aspects of a reborn Jewish nationality and sovereignty in Palestine while at the same time acknowledging that their members would mostly stay put and strive toward acculturation in their current homelands The growth of a Zionist consciousness among Western Jews is juxtaposed with the problematic nurturing of the movement s institutions as Zionism was consumed increasingly by fundraising In the 1930s Zionist images assumed a progressively greater share of secular Jewish identity and Zionism became normalized in the social landscape of Western Jewry but the organization faltered in translating its popularity into a

means of saving the Jews and building up the national home in Palestine *The Jews of Eastern Europe, 1772-1881* Israel Bartal, 2011-06-07 In the nineteenth century the largest Jewish community the modern world had known lived in hundreds of towns and shtetls in the territory between the Prussian border of Poland and the Ukrainian coast of the Black Sea The period had started with the partition of Poland and the absorption of its territories into the Russian and Austro Hungarian empires it would end with the first large scale outbreaks of anti Semitic violence and the imposition in Russia of strong anti Semitic legislation In the years between a traditional society accustomed to an autonomous way of life would be transformed into one much more open to its surrounding cultures yet much more confident of its own nationalist identity In *The Jews of Eastern Europe* Israel Bartal traces this transformation and finds in it the roots of Jewish modernity **Hasidism Reappraised** Ada Rapoport-Albert, 1996-07-01 Probably the most important analytical study of the Hasidic movement can be read by anyone seriously interested in Jewish history Jewish Historical Studies *Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late-Tsarist Russia* Brian J. Horowitz, 2015-08-03 The Society for the Promotion of Enlightenment among the Jews of Russia OPE was a philanthropic organization the oldest Jewish organization in Russia Founded by a few wealthy Jews in St Petersburg who wanted to improve opportunities for Jewish people in Russia by increasing their access to education and modern values OPE was secular and nonprofit The group emphasized the importance of the unity of Jewish culture to help Jews integrate themselves into Russian society by opening supporting and subsidizing schools throughout the country While reaching out to Jews across Russia OPE encountered opposition on all fronts It was hobbled by the bureaucracy and sometimes outright hostility of the Russian government which imposed strict regulations on all aspects of Jewish lives The OPE was also limited by the many disparate voices within the Jewish community itself Debates about the best type of schools secular or religious co educational or single sex traditional or modern were constant Even the choice of language for the schools was hotly debated Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late Tsarist Russia offers a model of individuals and institutions struggling with the concern so central to contemporary Jews in America and around the world how to retain a strong Jewish identity while fully integrating into modern society **Hasidism and Politics** Marcin Wodziński, 2013-03-31 This analysis of the political relations between the Kingdom of Poland and the hasidic movement shows that by creating advantageous socio political conditions the government actually accelerated the growth of the movement to the extent that unique features of Polish hasidism can be attributed to the impact of government policy The study also demonstrates the unusually modern character of hasidic political activity and charts its distinctive path of development in the Kingdom of Poland into anti modernist modernity **What is Modern Israel?** Yakov M. Rabkin, 2016-05-20 Few countries provoke as much passion and controversy as Israel What is Modern Israel convincingly demonstrates that its founding ideology Zionism is anything but a simple reaction to antisemitism Dispelling the notion that every Jew is a Zionist and therefore a natural advocate for the state of Israel Yakov Rabkin points to the Protestant roots of Zionism in order to explain the particular support Israel musters in

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