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Louis D. Brandeis Philippa Strum, 1989 Jews and American Public Life David G. Dalin, 2022-05-24 Over a career spanning forty years David G Dalin has written extensively about the role of American Jews in public life from the nation's founding to presidential appointments of Jews to lobbying for the welfare of Jews abroad to Jewish prominence in government philanthropy intellectual life and sports and their one time prominence in the Republican Party His work on the separation of Church and State and a prescient 1980 essay about the limits of free speech and the goal of Neo Nazis to stage a march in Skokie Illinois are especially noteworthy Here for the first time are a collection of sixteen of his essays which portray American Jews who have left their mark on American public life and politics **Louis D. Brandeis**, 1935 Autographed photograph handwritten note America Louis Dembitz Brandeis born November 13 1856 died October 5 1941 was an Associate Justice on the Supreme Court of the United States from 1916 to 1939 He was born in Louisville Kentucky to Jewish immigrant parents who raised him in a secular home He enrolled at Harvard Law School graduating at the age of twenty with the highest grade average in the college's history Brandeis settled in Boston where he became a recognized lawyer through his work on progressive social causes Starting in 1890 he helped develop the right to privacy concept by writing a Harvard Law Review article of that title and was thereby credited by legal scholar Roscoe Pound as having accomplished nothing less than adding a chapter to our law He later published a book titled *Other People's Money And How the Bankers Use It* suggesting ways of curbing the power of large banks and money trusts which partly explains why he later fought against powerful corporations monopolies public corruption and mass consumerism all of which he felt were detrimental to American values and culture He also became active in the Zionist movement seeing it as a solution to antisemitism in Europe and Russia while at the same time being a way to revive the Jewish spirit When his family's finances became secure he began devoting most of his time to public causes and was later dubbed the People's Lawyer He insisted on serving on cases without pay so that he would be free to address the wider issues involved The Economist magazine calls him A Robin Hood of the law Among his notable early cases were actions fighting railroad monopolies defending workplace and labor laws helping create the Federal Reserve System and presenting ideas for the new Federal Trade Commission FTC He achieved recognition by submitting a case brief later called the Brandeis Brief which relied on expert testimony from people in other professions to support his case thereby setting a new precedent in evidence presentation In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson nominated Brandeis to become a member of the Supreme Court However his nomination was bitterly contested partly because as Justice William O Douglas wrote Brandeis was a militant crusader for social justice whoever his opponent might be He was dangerous not only because of his brilliance his arithmetic his courage He was dangerous because he was incorruptible and the fears of the Establishment were greater because Brandeis was the first Jew to be named to the Court He was eventually confirmed by the Senate by a vote of 47 to 22 on June 1 1916 21 Republican Senators and one Democratic Senator voted

against his nomination and became one of the most famous and influential figures ever to serve on the high court His opinions were according to legal scholars some of the greatest defenses of freedom of speech and the right to privacy ever written by a member of the Supreme Court **People's Lawyers** Diana Klebanon, Franklin L. Jonas, Diana

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