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Lubavitchers as Citizens Jan Feldman, 2018-07-05 Lubavitchers are active in the civic life of their communities and so should be considered good citizens by advocates of participatory democracy. However, their obviously nonliberal worldview tends to elicit rancor in precisely those quarters. The notion that democratic political institutions require the support of a democratic political culture is pervasive in political theory. Many scholars treat democratic virtues and liberal values as synonymous. As a result, nonliberal groups are viewed with suspicion if they reject liberal values; they are also seen as rejecting democratic ones. Jan Feldman focuses on a subset of Chassidic Judaism known as Lubavitch or ChaBad to explore this assumption. Lubavitchers make an excellent test case, she explains, because they are informed, politically active, and democratic on the one hand, yet embrace nonliberal values on the other. Unlike the Amish or Hutterites, they do not rely on rural isolation for group survival but function remarkably well in secular urban settings. They embrace rather than withdraw from political life. Although they do not use the state to promote their worldview to a wider audience, their entry into the public realm often generates hostility and fear. Feldman does not claim that liberal values are irrelevant to democracy, nor does she argue that all nonliberal groups are equally benign. What Lubavitchers allow us to investigate, she writes, is the common assumption that liberal and democratic attitudes are inextricably linked. Through numerous interviews in the centers of Lubavitch life in Montreal, New York, and Washington D.C., she not only illuminates a group fascinating in its own right but also provides insights into long-held assumptions about the relationship between liberal and democratic values. **The**

Liberal Conscience Lucas Swaine, 2006 This bold work offers solutions to the seemingly irreconcilable divide between liberal society and theocracy by reasserting the importance of the liberty of conscience and principles of religious toleration.

Holy Ignorance Roy Olivier, 2014-01-16 Olivier Roy, world-renowned authority on Islam and politics, finds in the modern disconnection between faith communities and socio-cultural identities a fertile space for fundamentalism to grow. Instead of freeing the world from religion, secularization has encouraged a kind of holy ignorance to take root: an anti-intellectualism that promises immediate emotional access to the sacred and positions itself in direct opposition to contemporary pagan culture. The secularization of society was supposed to free people from religion, yet individuals are converting en masse to fundamentalist faiths such as Protestant evangelicalism, Islamic Salafism, and Haredi Judaism. These religions either reconnect adherents to their culture through casual referents like halal fast food or maintain their momentum through purification rituals such as speaking in tongues, a practice that allows believers to utter a language that is entirely their own. Instead of a return to traditional religious worship, we are now witnessing the individualisation of faith and the disassociation of faith communities from ethnic and national identities. Roy explores the options now available to powers that hope to integrate or control these groups and whether marginalisation or homogenisation will further divide believers from their culture. *Lubavitcher Messianism* Simon Dein, 2011-01-20 In 1994 the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem Schneerson, died.

leaving no successor For many years his followers had maintained that he was Moshiach the Jewish Messiah and would usher in the Redemption After his death Lubavitch divided into two opposing groups While some messianists hold that the Rebbe died but is to be resurrected as the messiah others hold that he is still alive but concealed The anti messianists maintain that the Rebbe could have been Moshiach if God had willed it but they disagree vehemently that as such he could come back from the dead Using ethnographic data obtained by the author through twenty years of fieldwork this book presents a social psychological account of Lubavitcher Messianism and moves beyond the typical scholarly preoccupation with belief and dissonance to examine the role of rhetoric religious experience and ritual in maintaining counterintuitive convictions Through examining the parallels between early Christianity and messianism in Lubavitch this book provides a comprehensive perspective for examining messianism generally *Toleration, Respect and Recognition in Education* Mitja Sardoc,2011-07-13 Toleration Respect and Recognition in Education brings together a collection of papers examining the complexity of different interpretations of toleration respect and recognition in education Discusses different theories of toleration and shows how it lies at the centre of a liberal pluralistic society Brings together the work of leading scholars from a range of disciplines Examines how education can accommodate diversity and promote shared public values **Free Exercise of Religion in the Liberal Polity** Emily R. Gill,2019-08-21 This book addresses the challenge of providing for the free exercise of religion without allowing religious exercise by some individuals and groups to impinge upon the conscientious convictions of others State neutrality toward religion is impossible because neutrality means inattention to religion for some but leveling the playing field through accommodations or exemptions for others Both formal and substantive neutrality have a place in addressing particular conflicts One such example is public funding for religiously affiliated social service programs for which neither type of neutrality is satisfactory and thus some restrictions are justifiable conversely private voluntary organizations that do not receive direct public funding should be allowed wide latitude regarding their practices This title also examines the expansive free exercise claims that are now made by those who argue that following the law impinges upon their beliefs as exemplified by the ministerial exception and the Hobby Lobby and Masterpiece Cakeshop Supreme Court cases It concludes by analyzing the relationship between neutrality and marriage as a civil status which impacts a variety of commitment types and plural marriage **Citizenship, Faith, & Feminism** Jan Lynn Feldman,2011 The first book to examine religious feminist activists in Israel the U S and Kuwait *Ethical Autonomy* Lucas Swaine,2020-02-03 Autonomy is one of the most foundational conditions of liberalism a political philosophy that prizes individual freedom Today we still grapple with autonomy s value and its implications How important is autonomy for a good life Should people try to achieve autonomy for themselves And does autonomy support healthy citizenship in free societies In *Ethical Autonomy* Lucas Swaine offers new and compelling answers to these key philosophical and political questions Swaine charts the evolution of autonomy from ancient Greece to modern democratic life Illuminating the history of the concept and

its development within political theory he focuses on autonomy at its most basic level personal autonomy Swaine methodically exposes the dark side of personal autonomy pinpointing its deficiencies at both theoretical and practical levels In so doing he provides a powerful critique of the very idea of personal autonomy arguing that it is so underspecified and indeterminate that it falls apart Moreover Swaine suggests personally autonomous individuals devolve and degrade their moral agency often at others expense and in many cases with shocking real world consequences Swaine s solution to problems of personal autonomy is to develop a new model of individual level autonomy which he calls ethical autonomy A form of self rule integrating moral character and grounded in principles of liberty of conscience ethical autonomy incorporates restraints on an autonomous individual s imagination deliberation and will It supports the central commitments of liberalism and enhances active and astute forms of democratic citizenship This novel understanding of autonomy stresses the values of freedom toleration respect individual rights limited government and the rightful rule of law

The Concept of Community from a Global Perspective ,2024-05-21 This volume presents essays analysing the ambivalent history of the globally influential political and social concept of community and the paradigms it has engendered in academia and politics While the term community often evokes positive sentiments it is also linked to oppressive regimes and exclusion A survey of the term s use is followed by studies of the sociologist Ferdinand T nnies and of the use of the term in disciplines such as politics applied linguistics anthropology literary theory philosophy and intellectual history The volume concludes with an analysis of the application of the concept in politics in the UK debates between liberals and communitarianists utopianism and African philosophy Contributors are Niall Bond Christopher Adair Toteff Daniel Alvaro Alexander Wierzock Sebastian Klauke Antonin Cohen Jan Buts St phane Vibert R mi Astruc Elisabeth Bouzonviller Fran oise Orazi Andrew Vincent Astrid von Busekist Robert Kramm and Thaddeus Metz

Postcollectivity ,2024-05-21 Most of the phenomena described in this book have arisen as a result of various crises disasters threats and forms of violence such as wars refugee crises and political regimes but also devastating practices of the anthropogenic drive and environmental pollution Others are a form of response to new political social and cultural changes that we are experiencing due to the rapid development of technology or progressive economic stratification The research perspective proposed in Postcollectivity draws on the authors approaches combining academic and theoretical discourse with social engagement and artistic practice with critical thought Contributors are Harshavardhan Bhat Stephen Dersley Adela Goldbard Carly E Gray Agnieszka Jelevska Peter H Kahn Jr Micha Krawczak Grant Leuning Ania Malinowska Anna Nacher Andrzej W Nowak Julian Reid Pepe Rojo Sarena Sabine Jens Schr ter Jan Stasie ko and Brett Zehner

Open Secret Elliot R. Wolfson,2012 Mena em Mendel Schneerson 1902 1994 was the seventh and seemingly last Rebbe of the Habad Lubavitch dynasty Marked by conflicting tendencies Schneerson was a radical messianic visionary who promoted a conservative political agenda a reclusive contemplative who built a hasidic sect into an international movement and a man dedicated to the exposition of mysteries who nevertheless harbored many secrets

Schneerson astutely masked views that might be deemed heterodox by the canons of orthodoxy while engineering a fundamentalist ideology that could subvert traditional gender hierarchy the halakhic distinction between permissible and forbidden and the social anthropological division between Jew and Gentile While most literature on the Rebbe focuses on whether or not he identified with the role of Messiah Elliot R Wolfson a leading scholar of Jewish mysticism and the phenomenology of religious experience concentrates instead on Schneerson's apocalyptic sensibility and his promotion of a mystical consciousness that undermines all discrimination For Schneerson the ploy of secrecy is crucial to the dissemination of the messianic secret To be enlightened messianically is to be delivered from all conceptual limitations even the very notion of becoming emancipated from limitation The ultimate liberation or true and complete redemption fuses the believer into an infinite essence beyond all duality even the duality of being emancipated and not emancipated an emancipation in other words that emancipates one from the bind of emancipation At its deepest level Schneerson's eschatological orientation discerned that a spiritual master if he be true must dispose of the mask of mastery Situating Habad's thought within the evolution of kabbalistic mysticism the history of Western philosophy and Mahayana Buddhism Wolfson articulates Schneerson's rich theology and profound philosophy concentrating on the nature of apophatic embodiment semiotic materiality hypernomian transvaluation nondifferentiated alterity and atemporal temporality

Democracy and Religion

David W. Odell-Scott, 2004 This book explores the interrelations of politics and religion The work is divided into four main sections the constitutional debate regarding the establishment and free exercise of religion clause the themes of violence and nonviolence as they relate to religion the free exercise of religion and the rise of fundamentalism and the challenges to the free exercise of diverse religious practices in a democratic society

Turning Judaism Outward

Chaim Miller, 2014 Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson 1902-1994 the Lubavitcher Rebbe took an insular Chasidic group that was almost decimated by the Holocaust and transformed it into one of the most influential and controversial forces in world Jewry This superbly crafted biography draws on recently uncovered documents and archives of personal correspondence painting an exceptionally human and charming portrait of a man who was well known but little understood With a sharp attention to detail and an effortless style Chaim Miller takes us on a soaring journey through the life mind and struggles of one of the most interesting religious personalities of the Twentieth Century

Encyclopedia of American Jewish History

Stephen H. Norwood, Eunice G. Pollack, 2007-08-28 Written by the most prominent scholars in American Jewish history this encyclopedia illuminates the varied experiences of America's Jews and their impact on American society and culture over three and a half centuries American Jews have profoundly shaped and been shaped by American culture Yet American history texts have largely ignored the Jewish experience The Encyclopedia of American Jewish History corrects that omission In essays and short entries written by 125 of the world's leading scholars of American Jewish history and culture this encyclopedia explores both religious and secular aspects of American Jewish life It examines the European background and immigration of

American Jews and their impact on the professions and academic disciplines mass culture and the arts literature and theater and labor and radical movements It explores Zionism antisemitism responses to the Holocaust the branches of Judaism and Jews relations with other groups including Christians Muslims and African Americans The encyclopedia covers the Jewish press and education Jewish organizations and Jews participation in America s wars In two comprehensive volumes Encyclopedia of American Jewish History makes 350 years of American Jewish experience accessible to scholars all levels of students and the reading public

Yearnings of the Soul Jonathan Garb, 2015-11-23 In Yearnings of the Soul Jonathan Garb uncovers a crucial thread in the story of modern Kabbalah and modern mysticism more generally psychology Returning psychology to its roots as an attempt to understand the soul he traces the manifold interactions between psychology and spirituality that have arisen over five centuries of Kabbalistic writing from sixteenth century Galilee to twenty first century New York In doing so he shows just how rich Kabbalah s psychological tradition is and how much it can offer to the corpus of modern psychological knowledge Garb follows the gradual disappearance of the soul from modern philosophy while drawing attention to its continued persistence as a topic in literature and popular culture He pays close attention to James Hillman s archetypal psychology using it to engage critically with the psychoanalytic tradition and reflect anew on the cultural and political implications of the return of the soul to contemporary psychology Comparing Kabbalistic thought to adjacent developments in Catholic Protestant and other popular expressions of mysticism Garb ultimately offers a thought provoking argument for the continued relevance of religion to the study of psychology

Catalog of the Gerald K. Stone Collection of Judaica Gerald K. Stone, 2021-01-05 Gerald K Stone has collected books about Canadian Jewry since the early 1980s This volume is a descriptive catalog of his Judaica collection comprising nearly 6 000 paper or electronic documentary resources in English French Yiddish and Hebrew Logically organized indexed and selectively annotated the catalog is broad in scope covering Jewish Canadian history biography religion literature the Holocaust antisemitism Israel and the Middle East and more An introduction by Richard Menkis discusses the significance of the Catalog and collecting for the study of the Jewish experience in Canada An informative bibliographical resource this book will be of interest to scholars and students of Canadian and North American Jewish studies

The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism Dana Evan Kaplan, 2005-08-08 This volume provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to the most important and interesting historical and contemporary facets of Judaism in America Written by twenty four leading scholars from the fields of religious studies American history and literature philosophy art history sociology and musicology the book adopts an inclusive perspective on Jewish religious experience Three initial chapters cover the development of Judaism in America from 1654 when Sephardic Jews first landed in New Amsterdam until today Subsequent chapters include cutting edge scholarship and original ideas while remaining accessible at an introductory level A secondary goal of this volume is to help its readers better understand the more abstract term of religion in a Jewish context The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism will be of

interest not only to scholars but also to all readers interested in social and intellectual trends in the modern world **The Socio-Cultural, Ethnic and Historic Foundations of Kenya's Electoral Violence** Stephen Magu, 2018-02-02 Kenya's 2007 General Election results announcement precipitated the worst ethnic conflict in the country's history 1 133 people were killed while 600 000 were internally displaced Within 2 months the incumbent and the challenger had agreed to a power sharing agreement and a Government of National Unity This book investigates the role of socio cultural origins of ethnic conflict during electoral periods in Kenya beginning with the multi party era of democratization and the first multi party elections of 1992 illustrating how ethnic groups construct their interests and cooperate or fail to based on shared traits The author demonstrates that socio cultural traditions have led to the collaboration and frequent conflict between the Kikuyu and Kalenjin that has dominated power and politics in independent Kenya The author goes on to evaluate the possibility of peace for future elections This book will be of interest to scholars of African democracy Kenyan history and politics and ethnic conflict Minorities Within Minorities Avigail Eisenberg, Jeff Spinner-Halev, 2005-01-03 Most discussions of multiculturalism and group rights focus on the relationship between the minority and the majority This volume advances our understanding of minority rights by focusing on conflicts that arise within minority groups and by examining the different sorts of responses that the liberal state might have to these conflicts Groups around the world are increasingly successful in maintaining or winning autonomy In light of this trend a crucial question emerges what happens to individuals within groups who find that their group discriminates against them This volume brings together distinguished scholars who examine this question by weaving together normative political theory with case studies drawn from South Africa the United States India Canada and Britain Classical liberalism deliberative democracy feminism and associative democracy are among the theoretical frameworks used to offer solutions to the complex set of issues raised by minorities within minorities Over the Wall/After the Fall Sibelan Forrester, Magdalena J. Zaborowska, Elena Gapova, 2004-10-29 a hot subject in today's scholarship and a groundbreaking project of vital significance to the field of cultural studies at both western and eastern geographical locations Elwira Grossman Over the Wall After the Fall maps a new discourse on the evolution of cultural life in Eastern Europe following the end of communism Departing from traditional binary views of East West the contributors to this volume consider the countries and the peoples of the region on their own terms Drawing on insights from cultural studies gender theory and postcolonial studies this lively collection addresses gender issues and sexual politics consumerism high and popular culture architecture media art and theater Among the themes of the essays are the Western pop success of Bulgarian folk choirs the Czechs reception of Frank Gehry's unconventional building in the center of Prague bohemians in Lviv and cryptographic art installations from Bratislava

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