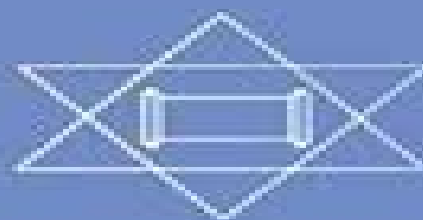
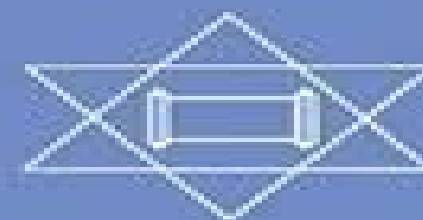
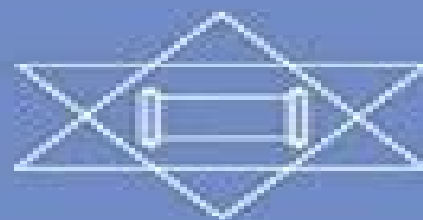




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Fundamental Liberties of a Free People Milton Konvitz, 2018-01-16 Of the American Bill of Rights perhaps the forty five

words that comprise the First Amendment allowing freedom of religion speech press and assembly and the guaranty of the writ of habeas corpus are the most precious Only a legal expert could lay claim to truly understanding the meaning and intention of those basic freedoms Yet it is precisely the expert knowing the complexity of the subject who would be the first to hesitate to claim to possess such a thorough understanding In analyzing such freedoms basic to American society Milton Konvitz helps make comprehending our fundamental liberties easier The book is divided into three parts I Freedom of Religion II Freedom of Speech Press and Assembly III Freedom of Speech Press and Assembly The Clear and Present Danger Doctrine The reader will find included such topics as the debate over the scope of the separation of Church and State whether or not freedom of religion is an absolute right religious freedom prior to 1776 the liberty of private schools heresy the right for a religious group to seek converts the freedoms not to speak and listen obscene literature picketing in labor disputes the freedom to think and believe abridgments of speech and press and loyalty oaths and guilt by association Konvitz's work includes an important chapter on the history of the adoption of the Bill of Rights His careful tracing of the development of constitutional attitudes to the freedoms protected by the First Amendment is a scholarly benchmark and is still an archetype for students doing research and writing about these issues It is of critical importance to anyone seeking an authoritative statement on the basic liberties guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution Fundamental Liberties of a Free People is a relevant and practical guide to understanding the liberties so fundamental to a free society In his new introduction and afterword author Milton Konvitz brings First Amendment developments up to 2002 It will be welcomed by students and scholars of constitutional law government politics religion and American history

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Fishman, 2012-02-01 Jews in the United States are uniquely American in their connections to Jewish religion and ethnicity Sylvia Barack Fishman in her groundbreaking book *Jewish Life and American Culture* shows that contemporary Jews have created a hybrid new form of Judaism merging American values and behaviors with those from historical Jewish traditions Fishman introduces a new concept called coalescence an adaptation technique through which Jews merge American and Jewish elements Analyzing the increasingly permeable boundaries in the ethnic identity construction of Jewish and non-Jewish Americans she suggests that during the process of coalescence Jews combine the texts of American and Jewish cultures losing track of their dissonance and perceiving them as a unified Jewish whole The author generates data from diverse sources in the social sciences and humanities including the 1990 National Jewish Population Survey and other statistical studies interviews and focus groups popular and material culture literature and film to demonstrate the pervasiveness of coalescence The book pays special attention to gender issues and the relationship of women to their Jewish and American identities A blend of lively narrative and scholarly detail this book includes useful tables accessible figures and models and fascinating illustrations which present the educational occupational and behavioral patterns of American Jews organizational profiles family formation religious observance and the impact of Jewish education *Tributes* Irving

Horowitz, 2017-10-19 In one of his final works Stephen Jay Gould spoke of the human race as a wildly improbable evolutionary event well within the realm of contingency Drawing on his personal knowledge of fifty figures from the world of twentieth century social science Irving Louis Horowitz offers commentaries drawn from a variety of public occasions to explain one segment of this improbable event In the process he reveals how the past century was defined in substantial measure by the rise of social research Commenting on *Tributes* Daniel Mahoney observes some pieces are completely authoritative and detailed others more conversational and informal That diversity of approaches tied to the special character of these people increases the readability and interest in the book as a whole In addition to illuminating the life and thought of these major figures these essays and addresses reveal the impressive catholicity of Horowitz's concerns and his ability to remain open to the widest range of theoretical and practical approaches In a certain sense this book is also an intellectual autobiography in the form of an expression of Horowitz's debt to intellectual interlocutors and influences over the years As a consequence *Tributes* will be of the greatest interest to anyone who wishes to come to terms with the intellectual formation

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The Jewish Origins of Cultural Pluralism Daniel Greene,2011-04-15 Daniel Greene traces the emergence of the idea of cultural pluralism to the lived experiences of a group of Jewish college students and public intellectuals including the philosopher Horace M Kallen These young Jews faced particular challenges as they sought to integrate themselves into the American academy and literary world of the early 20th century At Harvard University they founded an influential student organization known as the Menorah Association in 1906 and later the Menorah Journal which became a leading voice of Jewish public opinion in the 1920s In response to the idea that the American melting pot would erase all cultural differences the Menorah Association advocated a pluralist America that would accommodate a thriving Jewish culture while bringing Jewishness into mainstream American life

American Post-Judaism Shaul Magid,2013-04-09 Articulates a new post ethnic American Jewishness

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non Jews Yet all of its members embraced a secular Jewish machismo that became a defining characteristic of the contemporary experience Write like a Man examines how the New York intellectuals shared a uniquely American conception of Jewish masculinity that prized verbal confrontation polemical aggression and an unflinching style of argumentation Ronnie Grinberg paints illuminating portraits of figures such as Norman Mailer Hannah Arendt Lionel and Diana Trilling Mary McCarthy Norman Podhoretz Midge Decter and Irving Howe She describes how their construction of Jewish masculinity helped to propel the American Jew from outsider to insider even as they clashed over its meaning in a deeply anxious project of self definition Along the way Grinberg sheds light on their fraught encounters with the most contentious issues and ideas of the day from student radicalism and the civil rights movement to feminism Freudianism and neoconservatism A spellbinding chronicle of mid century America Write like a Man shows how a combative and intellectually grounded vision of Jewish manhood contributed to the masculinization of intellectual life and shaped some of the most important political and cultural debates of the postwar era

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