



REBECCA GRATZ

*Women and Judaism
in Antebellum America*



DIANNE ASHTON

Rebecca Gratz Womens Judaism In Antebellum America

Catherine A. Brekus, W. Clark Gilpin

Rebecca Gratz Womens Judaism In Antebellum America:

Rebecca Gratz Dianne Ashton, 1997 This is the first in depth biography of Rebecca Gratz 1781 1869 the foremost American Jewish woman of the nineteenth century Perhaps the best known member of the prominent Gratz family of Philadelphia she was a fervent patriot a profoundly religious woman and a widely known activist for poor women She devoted her life to confronting and resolving the personal challenges she faced as a Jew and as a female member of a prosperous family In using hundreds of Gratz s own letters in her research Dianne Ashton reveals Gratz s own blend of Jewish and American values and explores the significance of her work Informed by her American and Jewish ideas values and attitudes Gratz created and managed a variety of municipal and Jewish institutions for charity and education including America s first independent Jewish women s charitable society the first Jewish Sunday school and the first American Jewish foster home Through her commitment to establishing charitable resources for women promoting Judaism in a Christian society and advancing women s roles in Jewish life Gratz shaped a Jewish arm of what has been called America s largely Protestant benevolent empire Influenced by the religious and political transformations taking place nationally and locally Gratz matured into a social visionary whose dreams for American Jewish life far surpassed the realities she saw around her She believed that Judaism was advanced by the founding of the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Hebrew Sunday School because they offered religious education to thousands of children and leadership opportunities to Jewish women Gratz s organizations worked with an inclusive definition of Jewishness that encompassed all Philadelphia Jews at a time when differences in national origin worship style and religious philosophy divided them Legend has it that Gratz was the prototype for the heroine Rebecca of York in Sir Walter Scott s *Ivanhoe* the Jewish woman who refused to wed the Christian hero of the tale out of loyalty to her faith and father That legend has draped Gratz s life in sentimentality and has blurred our vision of her *Rebecca Gratz* is the first book to examine Gratz s life her legend and our memory **America's Jewish Women: A**

History from Colonial Times to Today Pamela Nadell, 2019-03-05 A groundbreaking history of how Jewish women maintained their identity and influenced social activism as they wrote themselves into American history What does it mean to be a Jewish woman in America In a gripping historical narrative Pamela S Nadell weaves together the stories of a diverse group of extraordinary people from the colonial era matriarch Grace Nathan and her great granddaughter poet Emma Lazarus to labor organizer Bessie Hillman and the great justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to scores of other activists workers wives and mothers who helped carve out a Jewish American identity The twin threads binding these women together she argues are a strong sense of self and a resolute commitment to making the world a better place Nadell recounts how Jewish women have been at the forefront of causes for centuries fighting for suffrage trade unions civil rights and feminism and hoisting banners for Jewish rights around the world Informed by shared values of America s founding and Jewish identity these women s lives have left deep footprints in the history of the nation they call home *Women and American Judaism*

Pamela Susan Nadell, Jonathan D. Sarna, 2001 New portrayals of the religious lives of American Jewish women from colonial times to the present *The Rabbi's Wife* Shuly Rubin Schwartz, 2007-09-01 2006 National Jewish Book Award Modern Jewish Thought Long the object of curiosity admiration and gossip rabbis wives have rarely been viewed seriously as American Jewish religious and communal leaders We know a great deal about the important role played by rabbis in building American Jewish life in this country but not much about the role that their wives played *The Rabbi's Wife* redresses that imbalance by highlighting the unique contributions of rebbetzins to the development of American Jewry Tracing the careers of rebbetzins from the beginning of the twentieth century until the present Shuly Rubin Schwartz chronicles the evolution of the role from a few individual rabbis wives who emerged as leaders to a cohort who worked together on behalf of American Judaism *The Rabbi's Wife* reveals the ways these women succeeded in both building crucial leadership roles for themselves and becoming an important force in shaping Jewish life in America **Women and Judaism** Frederick E.

Greenspahn, 2009-11-01 Although women constitute half of the Jewish population and have always played essential roles in ensuring Jewish continuity and the preservation of Jewish beliefs and values only recently have their contributions and achievements received sustained scholarly attention Scholars have begun to investigate Jewish women's domestic economic intellectual spiritual and creative roles in Jewish life from biblical times to the present Yet little of this important work has filtered down beyond specialists in their respective academic fields *Women and Judaism* brings the broad new insights they have uncovered to the world *Women and Judaism* communicates this research to a wider public of students and educated readers outside of the academy by presenting accessible and engaging chapters written by key senior scholars that introduce the reader to different aspects of women and Judaism The contributors discuss feminist approaches to Jewish law and Torah study the spirituality of Eastern European Jewish women Jewish women in American literature and many other issues Contributors Nehama Aschkenasy Judith R Baskin Sylvia Barack Fishman Harriet Pass Freidenreich Esther Fuchs Judith Hauptman Sara R Horowitz Ren e Levine Pamela S Nadell and Dvora Weisberg Mordecai Emily Bingham, 2004-05-03 An Intimate Portrait of a Jewish American Family in America's First Century *Mordecai* is a brilliant multigenerational history at the forefront of a new way of exploring our past one that follows the course of national events through the relationships that speak most immediately to us between parent and child sibling and sibling husband and wife In Emily Bingham's sure hands this family of southern Jews becomes a remarkable window on the struggles all Americans were engaged in during the early years of the republic Following Washington's victory at Yorktown Jacob and Judy Mordecai settled in North Carolina Here began a three generational effort to match ambitions to accomplishments Against the national backdrop of the Great Awakenings Nat Turner's revolt the free love experiments of the 1840s and the devastation of the Civil War we witness the efforts of each generation's members to define themselves as Jews patriots southerners and most fundamentally middle class Americans As with the nation's their successes are often partial and painfully realized cause for forging and rending the ties

that bind child to parent sister to brother husband to wife And through it all the Mordecais wrote letters diaries newspaper articles books Out of these rich archives Bingham re creates one family s first century in the United States and gives this nation s early history a uniquely personal face PORTRAIT OF A RABBI-HISTORIAN: How Did We Get Here? Rabbi Lance J. Sussman Ph.D.,2025-01-08 There is no information about the book as of this time *Urban Origins of American Judaism* Deborah Dash Moore,2014 The urban origins of American Judaism began with daily experiences of Jews their responses to opportunities for social and physical mobility as well as constraints of discrimination and prejudice Deborah Dash Moore explores Jewish participation in American cities and considers the implications of urban living on American Jews across three centuries Looking at synagogues streets and snapshots she contends that key features of American Judaism can be understood as an imaginative product grounded in urban potentials Jews signaled their collective urban presence through synagogue construction which represented Judaism on the civic stage Synagogues housed Judaism in action its rituals liturgies and community while simultaneously demonstrating how Jews Judaized other aspects of their collective life including study education recreation sociability and politics Synagogues expressed aesthetic aspirations and translated Jewish spiritual desires into brick and mortar Their changing architecture reflects shifting values among American Jews Concentrations of Jews in cities also allowed for development of public religious practices that ranged from weekly shopping for the Sabbath to exuberant dancing in the streets with Torah scrolls on the holiday of Simhat Torah Jewish engagement with city streets also reflected Jewish responses to Catholic religious practices that temporarily transformed streets into sacred spaces This activity amplified an urban Jewish presence and provided vital contexts for synagogue life as seen in the captivating photographs Moore analyzes *You Never Call! You Never Write!* Joyce Antler,2007-04-02 In *You Never Call You Never Write* Joyce Antler provides an illuminating and often amusing history of one of the best known figures in popular culture the Jewish Mother Whether drawn as self sacrificing or manipulative in countless films novels radio and television programs stand up comedy and psychological and historical studies she appears as a colossal figure intensely involved in the lives of her children Antler traces the odyssey of this compelling personality through decades of American culture She reminds us of a time when Jewish mothers were admired for their tenacity and nurturance as in the early twentieth century image of the Yiddishe Mama a sentimental figure popularized by entertainers such as George Jessel Al Jolson and Sophie Tucker and especially by Gertrude Berg whose amazingly successful Molly Goldberg ruled American radio and television for over 25 years Antler explains the transformation of this Jewish Mother into a brassy voiced smothering and shrewish scourge in Irving Howe s words detailing many variations on this negative theme from Philip Roth s Portnoy s Complaint and Woody Allen s Oedipus Wrecks to television shows such as The Nanny Seinfeld and Will and Grace But she also uncovers a new counter narrative leading feminist scholars and stand up comediennes to see the Jewish Mother in positive terms Continually revised and reinvented the Jewish Mother becomes in Antler s expert hands a unique lens with which to examine vital

concerns of American Jews and the culture at large A joy to read You Never Call You Never Write will delight anyone who has ever known or been nurtured by a Jewish Mother and it will be a special source of insight for modern parents As Antler suggests in many ways we are all Jewish Mothers today

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies Martin Goodman,Jeremy Cohen,David Sorkin,2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today s interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel

History Lessons Beth S. Wenger,2021-06-08 Most American Jews today will probably tell you that Judaism is inherently democratic and that Jewish and American cultures share the same core beliefs and values But in fact Jewish tradition and American culture did not converge seamlessly Rather it was American Jews themselves who consciously created this idea of an American Jewish heritage and cemented it in the popular imagination during the late nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries History Lessons is the first book to examine how Jews in the United States collectively wove themselves into the narratives of the nation and came to view the American Jewish experience as a unique chapter in Jewish history Beth Wenger shows how American Jews celebrated civic holidays like Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July in synagogues and Jewish community organizations and how they sought to commemorate Jewish cultural contributions and patriotism often tracing their roots to the nation s founding She looks at Jewish children s literature used to teach lessons about American Jewish heritage and values which portrayed and sometimes embellished the accomplishments of heroic figures in American Jewish history Wenger also traces how Jews often disagreed about how properly to represent these figures focusing on the struggle over the legacy of the Jewish Revolutionary hero Haym Salomon History Lessons demonstrates how American Jews fashioned a collective heritage that fused their Jewish past with their American present and future

The Afterlives of Walter Scott Ann Rigney,2012-03-08 Sir Walter Scott 1771 1832 once an immensely popular writer is now largely forgotten This book explores how works like Waverley Ivanhoe and Rob Roy percolated into all aspects of cultural and social life in the nineteenth century and how his work continues to resonate into the present day even if Scott is no longer widely read

American Christianities Catherine A. Brekus,W. Clark Gilpin,2011-12-01 From the founding of the first colonies until the present the influence of Christianity as the dominant faith in American society has extended far beyond church pews into the wider culture Yet at the same time Christians in the United States have disagreed sharply about the meaning of their shared tradition and divided by denominational affiliation race and ethnicity they have taken stances on every side of contested public issues from slavery to women s rights This volume of twenty two original essays contributed by a group of prominent thinkers in American religious studies provides a sophisticated understanding of both the diversity and the alliances among Christianities in the United States and the influences that have shaped churches and the nation in reciprocal ways American Christianities explores this paradoxical dynamic of dominance and diversity that are the true marks of a faith too often perceived as homogeneous and monolithic

Contributors Catherine L Albanese University of California Santa Barbara James B Bennett Santa Clara University Edith Blumhofer Wheaton College Ann Braude Harvard Divinity School Catherine A Brekus University of Chicago Divinity School Kristina Bross Purdue University Rebecca L Davis University of Delaware Curtis J Evans University of Chicago Divinity School Tracy Fessenden Arizona State University Kathleen Flake Vanderbilt University Divinity School W Clark Gilpin University of Chicago Divinity School Stewart M Hoover University of Colorado at Boulder Jeanne Halgren Kilde University of Minnesota David W Kling University of Miami Timothy S Lee Brite Divinity School Texas Christian University Dan McKanan Harvard Divinity School Michael D McNally Carleton College Mark A Noll University of Notre Dame Jon Pahl The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia Sally M Promey Yale University Jon H Roberts Boston University Jonathan D Sarna Brandeis University

The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000 Hasia R. Diner, 2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in American that is informed by the constant process of negotiation undertaken by ordinary Jews in their communities who wanted at one and the same time to be good Jews and full Americans

Founding Friendships Cassandra A. Good, 2015-01-02 When Harry Met Sally is only the most iconic of popular American movies books and articles that pose the question of whether friendships between men and women are possible In *Founding Friendships* Cassandra A Good shows that this question was embedded in and debated as far back as the birth of the American nation Indeed many of the nation s founding fathers had female friends but popular rhetoric held that these relationships were fraught with social danger if not impossible Elite men and women formed loving politically significant friendships in the early national period that were crucial to the individuals lives as well as the formation of a new national political system as Cassandra Good illuminates Abigail Adams called her friend Thomas Jefferson one of the choice ones on earth while George Washington signed a letter to his friend Elizabeth Powel with the words I am always Yours Their emotionally rich language is often mistaken for romance but by analyzing period letters diaries novels and etiquette books Good reveals that friendships between men and women were quite common At a time when personal relationships were deeply political these bonds offered both parties affection and practical assistance as well as exemplified republican values of choice freedom equality and virtue In so doing these friendships embodied the core values of the new nation and represented a transitional moment in gender and culture Northern and Southern famous and lesser known the men and women examined in *Founding Friendships* offer a fresh look at how the founding generation defined and experienced friendship love gender and power

New Perspectives in American Jewish History Mark A. Raider, Gary Phillip Zola, 2022-01-03 New Perspectives in American Jewish History A Documentary Tribute to Jonathan D Sarna compiled by Sarna s former students presents heretofore unpublished neglected and rarely seen historical records documents and images that illuminate the heterogeneity breadth diversity and colorful dynamism of the American Jewish experience

The Whole Wide World, Without Limits Mary McCune, 2005 Often perceived as being removed from the rough and tumble world of male politics women involved in relief during World War I

and the 1920s found themselves grappling daily with questions of ideology nationalism and political statehood Participation in large scale relief work provided Jewish women with a firm sense of their own capabilities and contributed to their heightened sense of gender consciousness Their experience provides powerful evidence that women activists in the post suffrage period sustained a notable degree of separation from men even as they propounded gender equality thereby facilitating American Jewish women s entrance into the public realm without their having to sacrifice commitment to either Jewish or women s issues Gendered and separatist strategies enabled women to bring their concerns into the public sphere affect the course of American Jewish history and shape modern American Jewish identity The Whole Wide World Without Limits explores the international relief activities of three American Jewish organizations during this period the National Council of Jewish Women Hadassah the Women s Zionist Organization of America and the Workmen s Circle Women in all three organizations vigorously raised money for Jews in the war zones and continued to help them after the armistice Author Mary McCune demonstrates the significance of the work of each group while analyzing the interactions between class ethnicity religion and gender consciousness both inside the Jewish community and in the broader American context McCune looks at a wide variety of Jewish women Zionists and anti Zionists religious and secular capitalists and socialists wealthy and working class and sheds light on the myriad ways that personal identity shapes public activism More importantly this book reveals how women s charity work and their use of gendered strategies exerted influence over seemingly unrelated political events

Religion in the American South Beth Barton Schweiger,Donald G. Mathews,2005-10-12 This collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years Religion in the American South builds upon a new generation of scholarship to push scholarly conversation about the field to a new level of sophistication by complicating southern religion geographically chronologically and thematically and by challenging the interpretive hegemony of the Bible belt Contributors demonstrate the importance of religion in the South not only to American religious history but also to the history of the nation as a whole They show that religion touched every corner of society from the nightclub to the lynching tree from the church sanctuary to the kitchen hearth These essays will stimulate discussions of a wide variety of subjects including eighteenth century religious history conversion narratives religion and violence the cultural power of prayer the importance of women in exploiting religious contexts in innovative ways and the interracialism of southern religious history Contributors Kurt O Berends University of Notre Dame Emily Bingham Louisville Kentucky Anthea D Butler Loyola Marymount University Paul Harvey University of Colorado Colorado Springs Jerma Jackson University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Lynn Lyerly Boston College Donald G Mathews University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Jon F Sensbach University of Florida Beth Barton Schweiger University of Arkansas Daniel Woods Ferrum College

The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815-2000 Mitchell B. Hart,Tony Michels,2017-09-28

The eighth and final volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from roughly 1815 2000 Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays on political social economic intellectual and cultural developments The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement The second part is organized around the emancipation Here chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category culture with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives concepts and topics The final part then focuses on the twentieth century offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations

Women, Love, and Commodity Culture in British Romanticism Professor Daniela Garofalo, 2013-05-28 Offering a new understanding of canonical Romanticism Daniela Garofalo suggests that representations of erotic love in the period have been largely misunderstood Commonly understood as a means for transcending political and economic realities love for several canonical Romantic writers offers instead a contestation of those realities Garofalo argues that Romantic writers show that the desire for transcendence through love mimics the desire for commodity consumption and depends on the same dynamic of delayed fulfillment that was advocated by thinkers such as Adam Smith As writers such as William Blake Lord Byron Sir Walter Scott John Keats and Emily Bront engaged with the period's concern with political economy and the nature of desire they challenged stereotypical representations of women either as self-denying consumers or as intemperate participants in the market economy Instead their works show the importance of women for understanding modern economics with women's desire conceived as a force that not only undermines the political economy's emphasis on productivity growth and perpetual consumption but also holds forth the possibility of alternatives to a system of capitalist exchange

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