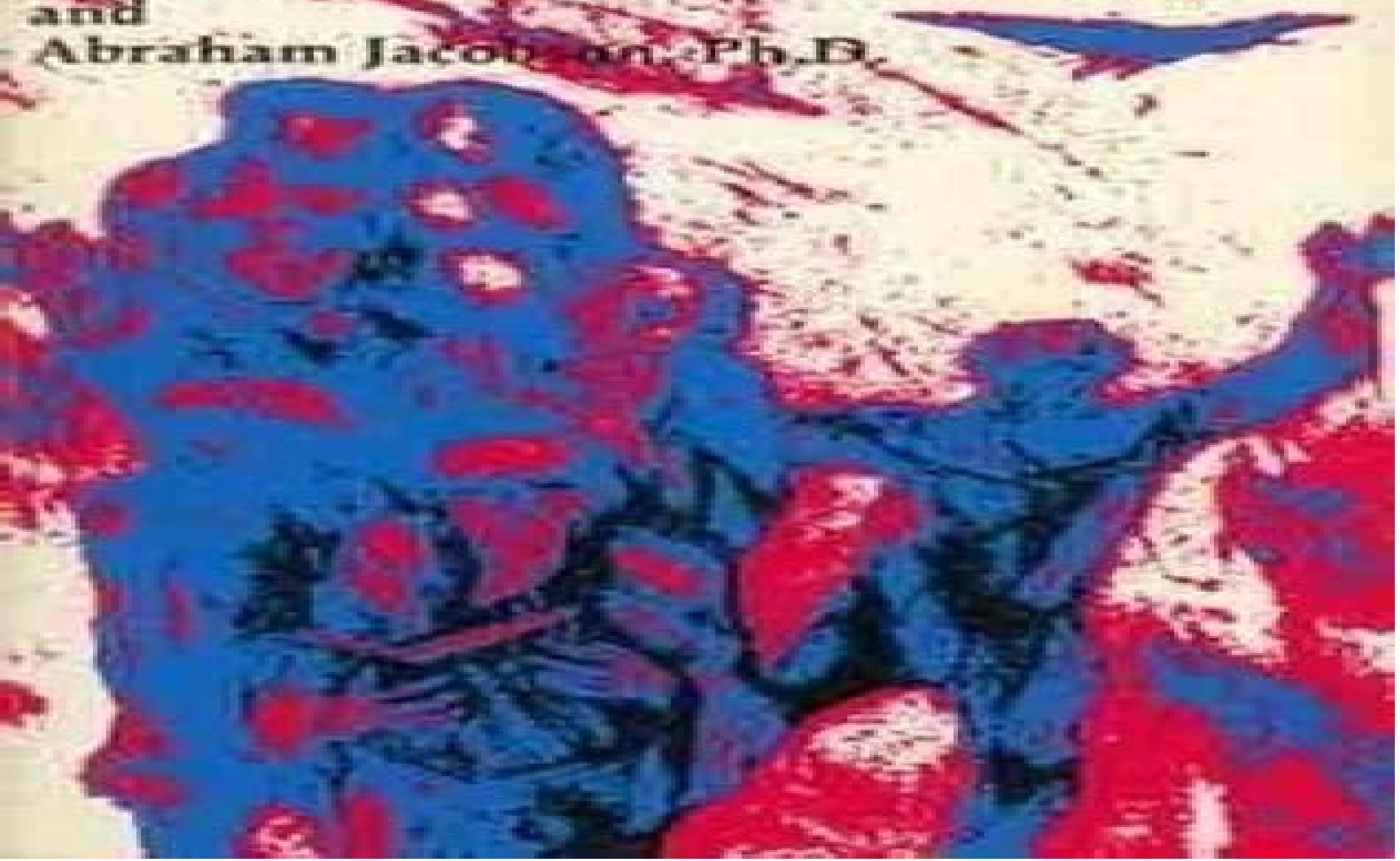


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The Mystical Exodus in Jungian

Perspective Shoshana Fershtman, 2021-04-07 The *Mystical Exodus in Jungian Perspective* explores the soul loss that results from personal collective and transgenerational trauma and the healing that unfolds through reconnection with the sacred Personal narratives of disconnection from and reconnection to Jewish collective memory are illuminated by millennia of Jewish mystical wisdom contemporary Jewish Renewal and feminist theology and Jungian and trauma theory The archetypal resonance of the Exodus story guides our exploration Understanding exile as disconnection from the Divine Self we follow Moses keeper of the spiritual fire and Serach bat Asher preserver of ancestral memory We encounter the depths with Joseph touch collective grief with Lilith experience the Red Sea crossing and Miriam s well as psychological rebirth and Sinai as the repatterning of traumatized consciousness Tracing the reawakening of the qualities of eros and relatedness on the journey out of exile the book demonstrates how restoring and deepening relationship with the Sacred Feminine helps us to transform collective trauma This text will be key reading for scholars of Jewish studies Jungian and post Jungian studies feminist spirituality trauma studies Jungian analysts and psychotherapists and those interested in healing from personal and collective trauma Cover art Radiance by Elaine Greenwood

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Andrew R. Heinze, 2021-03-09 What do Joyce Brothers and Sigmund Freud Rabbi Harold Kushner and philosopher Martin Buber have in common They belong to a group of pivotal and highly influential Jewish thinkers who altered the face of modern America in ways few people recognize So argues Andrew Heinze who reveals in rich and unprecedented detail the extent to which Jewish values often in tense

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Jung and the Jewish Experience Aryeh
Maidenbaum, 2024-12-23 Drawing on Jewish myth, ritual, and tradition as well as the author's own experiences, this original and unique book offers insights into how Jung's psychology and ideas are relevant if understood from a wider archetypal perspective. Jung's writings, especially his amplification and interpretation of spiritual and theological rituals and ideas, focus almost entirely on Christianity and have very little to say about Judaism. By applying a Jungian understanding of selected Jewish topics and stories and interspersed with anecdotes from the author's own life, this book will add much needed insight to both the Jungian and Jewish realms. Covering topics ranging from dreams, forgiveness, scapegoating, and Jerusalem to hope, resilience, and humor, this extraordinary book explores important aspects of Judaism through a Jungian lens. This will be essential reading for anyone interested in exploring a Jungian approach to aspects of Judaism as well as those interested in the fields of theology, literature, spirituality, history, and myth.

Modern Jewish Women Writers in America E.
Avery, 2007-05-28 This collection includes groundbreaking essays and interviews with scholars and writers which reveal that, despite pressures of assimilation, personal goals, and in some cases anti-Semitism, they have never been able to divorce their lives or literature from their heritage.

Studies in Contemporary Jewry: XI: Values, Interests, and Identity Peter Y.
Medding, 1995 This collection of original articles addresses the often conflicting roles of values, interests, and identity in contemporary Jewish politics, with its focus on Jews and contemporary politics, particularly the interplay of politics and Jewish history. This new work makes an outstanding contribution to the scholarly literature.

Reinstating the Divine Woman in Judaism Jenny Kien, 2000 *A GODDESS FOR WOMEN'S PRAYERS* Goddesses in ancient religions were particularly significant for women's physical, social, and spiritual well-being. Yet the Divine Woman was discarded by the monotheistic religions. Arguing her importance for women, the author proposes returning the Divine Woman to Judaism. Textual, archeological, and historical analysis reveal how the Canaanite Great Goddess Asherah played a major role as Yahweh's consort in the religion of biblical Judah and Israel. The author shows how this goddess has not entirely disappeared from modern Judaism; her analysis

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The Spiritual Life of Children Robert Coles, 1991-10-10 A look at faith through the voices of children from varied religious backgrounds by the Pulitzer-winning author of *The Moral Intelligence of Children*. A New York Times Notable Book. What do children think about when they consider God, Heaven, and Hell, the value of life in the here and now, and the inevitability of death? Child psychiatrist, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, and Harvard professor Robert Coles spent thirty years interviewing hundreds of children from South America and Europe to Africa and the Middle East who are developing concepts of faith even as they struggle to understand its contradictions. Be they Catholic or Protestant, Jewish children from Boston, Pakistani children in London, agnostics, Native Americans, or young Christians in the American South, they offer honest, enlightening, and sometimes startling ideas of a spiritual existence. A Hopi girl who knows for a fact that we are resurrected as birds, an African American child who believes God exists as a hurricane to blow away drug dealers, a young Christian who needs his faith to cope with the death of his sister lest she be just a big heartache to us till the day we die, and a Tennessee child who rationalizes his belief by admitting that if there's no God, that's all there is, ashes. *The Spiritual Life of Children* is a remarkable book. The generosity of vision that characterizes Dr. Coles's enterprise enables him to create a climate where words of great beauty and truthfulness can be spoken. *The New York Times*

Conscription and the Search for Modern Russian Jewry Olga Litvak, 2006-12-06 Olga Litvak has written a book of astonishing originality and intellectual force. In vivid prose, she takes the reader on a journey through the Russian Jewish literary imagination. Benjamin Nathans: Russian Jews were first conscripted into the Imperial Russian army during the reign of Nicholas I in an effort to integrate them into the population of the Russian Empire. Conscripted minors were to serve in practical terms for life. Although this system was abandoned by his successor, the conscription experience remained traumatic in the popular memory and gave rise to a large and continuing literature that often depicted Jewish soldiers as heroes. This imaginative and intellectually ambitious book traces the conscription theme in novels and stories by some of the best-known Russian Jewish writers, such as Osip Rabinovich, Judah Leib Gordon, and Mendele Mokher Seforim, as well as by relatively unknown writers. Published with the generous support of the Koret Foundation.

An Anthology of Modern Yiddish Literature Joseph Leftwich, 2019-03-18 No detailed description available for *An Anthology of Modern Yiddish Literature*.

Mother Jones Magazine, 1986-11 *Mother Jones* is an award-winning national magazine widely respected for its groundbreaking investigative reporting and coverage of sustainability and environmental issues.

The Young Judaeans, 1928

The Modern Jewish Experience Jack Wertheimer, 1993-01-01 The

pace of scholarly research and academic publication in fields of Judaica has quickened dramatically in the second half of the twentieth century. The major consumers and producers of this new scholarship are found in Jewish Studies programs that have proliferated at institutions of higher learning around the world since the 1960s. From the vantage point of the nineties it is difficult to fathom that until thirty years ago Jewish studies courses were mainly limited to a few elite universities, rabbinical seminaries and Hebrew teachers colleges. Today there are few colleges at public or private institutions of higher learning that do not sponsor at least some courses on aspects of Jewish study. In light of this explosion of research on Jewish topics, non-specialists and educators can benefit from guidance through the thicket of new monographs, source anthologies, textbooks and scholarly essays. *The Modern Jewish Experience*, the result of a multi-year collaboration between the International Center for the University Teaching of Jewish Civilization and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, offers just such guidance on a range of issues pertaining to modern Jewish history, culture, religion and society. With contributions from two dozen leading scholars, *The Modern Jewish Experience* presents practical information and guidelines intended to expand the teaching repertoire for undergraduate courses on modern Jewish life as well as a means for college professors to enrich and diversify their courses with discussions on otherwise neglected Jewish communities, social and political issues, religious and ideological movements and interdisciplinary perspectives. Sample syllabi are also included for survey courses set in diverse linguistic settings. An indispensable resource for undergraduate instruction, this volume may also be used to great profit by educators of adults in synagogue and Jewish communal settings as well as by individual students engaged in private study.

The Course of Modern Jewish History Howard M. Sachar, 2013-10-30. When this encyclopedic history of the Jews was first published in 1958, it was hailed as one of the great works of its kind, a study that not only chronicled an assailed and enduring people but assessed its astonishing impact on the modern world. Now this scholarly and comprehensive book has been massively revised and updated by its author, a professor of modern history at the George Washington University and one of the most respected authorities on the lives and times of the Jewish people. The new edition casts additional light on the milestones of the Jewish saga from the eighteenth century to the close of the twentieth, the Jews' emergence from the ghetto and into the heart of Western society, the debate between the voices of tradition, assimilation and Zionism, virtual destruction during the Holocaust and troubled rebirth in Israel. Here too are evocative portraits of today's diaspora from the Jews of America to the embattled communities of the former Soviet Union and the Third World.

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Jelen, Michael P. Kramer, L. Scott Lerner, 2011-06-06 Is there such a thing as a distinctive Jewish literature While definitions have been offered none has been universally accepted Modern Jewish literature lacks the basic markers of national literatures it has neither a common geography nor a shared language though works in Hebrew or Yiddish are almost certainly included and the field is so diverse that it cannot be contained within the bounds of one literary category Each of the fifteen essays collected in Modern Jewish Literatures takes on the above question by describing a movement across boundaries between languages cultures genres or spaces Works in Hebrew and Yiddish are amply represented but works in English French German Italian Ladino and Russian are also considered Topics range from the poetry of the Israeli nationalist Natan Alterman to the Russian poet Osip Mandelstam from turn of the century Ottoman Jewish journalism to wire recorded Holocaust testimonies from the intellectual salons of late eighteenth century Berlin to the shelves of a Jewish bookstore in twentieth century Los Angeles The literary world described in Modern Jewish Literatures is demarcated chronologically by the Enlightenment the Haskalah and the French Revolution on one end and the fiftieth anniversary of the State of Israel on the other The particular terms of the encounter between a Jewish past and present for modern Jews has varied greatly by continent country or village by language and by social standing among other things What unites the subjects of these studies is not a common ethnic religious or cultural history but rather a shared endeavor to use literary production and writing in general as the laboratory in which to explore and represent Jewish experience in the modern world **The Soul of Judaism**

Bruce D Haynes, 2018-08-14 A study of the history of Black Jews in the United States and the counter narratives they have put forward as they stake their claims to Jewishness The Soul of Judaism offers the first exploration of the full diversity of Black Jews including bi racial Jews of both matrilineal and patrilineal descent adoptees black converts to Judaism and Black Hebrews and Israelites who trace their Jewish roots to Africa and challenge the dominant western paradigm of Jews as white and of European descent Blending historical analysis and oral history Haynes showcases the lives of Black Jews within the Orthodox Conservative Reconstruction and Reform movements as well as the religious approaches that push the boundaries of the common forms of Judaism we know today He illuminates how in the quest to claim whiteness American Jews of European descent gained the freedom to express their identity fluidly while African Americans have continued to be seen as a fixed racial group This book demonstrates that racial ascription has been shaping Jewish selfhood for centuries Pushing us to reassess the boundaries between race and ethnicity it offers insight into how Black Jewish individuals strive to assert their

dual identities and find acceptance within their respective communities Putting to rest the simplistic notion that Jews are white and that Black Jews are therefore a contradiction the volume argues that we can no longer pigeonhole Black Hebrews and Israelites as exotic militant and nationalistic sects outside the boundaries of mainstream Jewish thought and community life The volume spurs us to consider the significance of the growing population of self identified Black Jews and its implications for the future of American Jewry The Concept of Tolerance in Judaism, Christianity and Islam Catharina Rachik, Georges Tamer, 2025-10-06 Tolerance as a universal value of modernity is not usually associated in popular consciousness with religion which is often regarded as inherently intolerant This volume addresses the hermeneutics of tolerance as it pertains to Judaism Christianity and Islam Each author offers a distinctive theological interpretation of traditional sources elucidating the potential and limitations of tolerance in the monotheistic thought Additionally the book presents examinations of the promotion of tolerance in diverse historical and cultural contexts illustrating both similarities and differences between the three religions The evidence presented in this volume demonstrates that tolerance occupies an important place in Judaism Christianity and Islam

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