

A Reader of Early Liberal Judaism

*The Writings of Israel Abrahams,
Claude Montefiore, Lily Montagu
and Israel Mattuck*



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A Reader of Early Liberal Judaism Edward Kessler, 2004 Surprisingly little has been written about the origins of Liberal Judaism in England but this book examines why the movement was founded and how it developed Kessler has selected the key writings of the four founders to demonstrate their understanding of modern Judaism By bringing their writings together in one work the reader is able to read about the scholarly contributions of Abrahams the astute leadership of Montefiore the organizational abilities of Montagu and the pastoral dynamism of Mattuck Israel Abrahams was the foremost scholar of his time and with Claude Montefiore established the Jewish Quarterly Review which was the first English speaking academic Jewish journal Montefiore's influence is also illustrated by Lily Montagu's contribution to the establishment of Liberal Judaism Montagu provided the catalyst for creation of Liberal Judaism Israel Mattuck left a comfortable pulpit in New York and took the reins at the first Liberal synagogue in England in 1912 It was Mattuck who galvanized the small Liberal Jewish community based around one synagogue and transformed it into a community of synagogues

Reader's Guide to Judaism Michael Terry, 2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Judaism is a survey of English language translations of the most important primary texts in the Jewish tradition The field is assessed in some 470 essays discussing individuals Martin Buber Gluckel of Hameln literature Genesis Ladino Literature thought and beliefs Holiness Bioethics practice Dietary Laws Passover history Venice Baghdadi Jews of India and arts and material culture Synagogue Architecture Costume The emphasis is on Judaism rather than on Jewish studies more broadly

Aspects of Liberal Judaism David J. Goldberg, Edward Kessler, 2004 Rabbi Dr John D Rayner CBE Hon Life Pres of Liberal Judaism is one of the most distinguished Progressive rabbis in the world Over a career spanning more than 50 years he has written lectured taught and expounded a contemporary version of Judaism that has won him respect and admiration from all branches of Anglo Jewry and beyond These essays to mark his 80th birthday reflect the wide variety of his interests and the admiration of his friends and colleagues The collection includes contributions from some of the most well known figures in modern Jewish thought including Rabbi Dr Louis Jacobs Professor Eric Friedland Rabbi Dr Albert Friedlander and Dame Julia Neuberger The editors believe this is a fitting tribute to a man whose pastoral care and love of Judaism stretches far beyond the confines of his community and reaches out to followers of all religious traditions

Putting the 'o' in God Pete Tobias, 2020-01-08 Poor God Rarely gets thanked for any of the good things in the world but always gets blamed when something goes wrong It's time for a new perspective on the Creator and how we humans can do our part to bring the world closer to God by doing good

Sermons and Addresses Marc Saperstein, 2023-04-28 When a respected scholar with a career at three major American universities moves to a position as principal of an important institution in UK there is likely to be considerable interest in what he has to say not only to his students but to many others as well The two most important formats for such communication were the sermon and the academic lecture Historically the sermon has been an extremely important form of

communication first as verbal communication to a specific group of listeners and then as a written text made available to many more readers Marc Saperstein was a member of Beth Shalom Reform Congregation in Cambridge where religious services were directed and sermons delivered not by the rabbi of the synagogue which never had a rabbi but by members of the congregation During the five years from 2006-2011 Marc Saperstein delivered 29 sermons in Beth Shalom He also was asked to deliver sermons at 15 other congregations The texts of these sermons are now accessible in the book **An unorthodox history** Gavin Schaffer, 2025-02-18 A bold new history of British Jewish life since the Second World War Historian Gavin Schaffer wrestles Jewish history away from the question of what others have thought about Jews focusing instead on the experiences of Jewish people themselves Exploring the complexities of inclusion and exclusion he shines a light on groups that have been marginalised within Jewish history and culture such as queer Jews Jews married to non Jews Israel critical Jews and even Messianic Jews while offering a fresh look at Jewish activism Jewish religiosity and Zionism Weaving these stories together Schaffer argues that there are good reasons to consider Jewish Britons as a unitary whole even as debates rage about who is entitled to call themselves a Jew Challenging the idea that British Jewish life is in terminal decline An unorthodox history demonstrates that Jewish Britain is thriving and that Jewishness is deeply embedded in the country's history and culture *German Rabbis in British Exile* Astrid Zajdband, 2016-06-20 The rich history of the German rabbinate came to an abrupt halt with the November Pogrom of 1938 The need to leave Germany became clear and many rabbis made use of the visas they had been offered Their resettlement in Britain was hampered by additional obstacles such as internment deportation enlistment in the Pioneer Corps But rabbis still attempted to support their fellow refugees with spiritual and pastoral care The refugee rabbis replanted the seed of the once proud German Judaism into British soil New synagogues were founded and institutions of Jewish learning sprung up like rabbinic training and the continuation of Wissenschaft des Judentums The arrival of Leo Baeck professionalized these efforts and resulted in the foundation of the Leo Baeck College in London Refugee rabbis now settled and obtained pulpits in the many newly founded synagogues Their arrival in Britain was the catalyst for much change in British Judaism an influence that can still be felt today **Abraham Geiger's Liberal Judaism** Ken Koltun-Fromm, 2006-07-13 German rabbi scholar and theologian Abraham Geiger 1810-1874 is recognized as the principal leader of the Reform movement in German Judaism In his new work Ken Koltun-Fromm argues that for Geiger personal meaning in religion rather than rote ritual practice or acceptance of dogma was the key to religion's moral authority In five chapters the book explores issues central to Geiger's work that speak to contemporary Jewish practice historical memory biblical interpretation ritual and gender practices rabbinic authority and Jewish education This is essential reading for scholars rabbis rabbinical students and informed Jewish readers interested in Conservative and Reform Judaism Published with the generous support of the Lucius N Littauer Foundation *Agony in the Pulpit* Marc Saperstein, 2018-06-15 Many scholars have focused on contemporary sources pertaining to the Nazi persecution and mass

murder of Jews between 1933 and 1945 citing dated documents newspapers diaries and letters but the sermons delivered by rabbis describing and protesting against the ever growing oppression of European Jews have been largely neglected Agony in the Pulpit is a response to this neglect and to the accusations made by respected figures that Jewish leaders remained silent in the wake of catastrophe The passages from sermons reproduced in this volume delivered by 135 rabbis in fifteen countries mainly from the United States and England provide important evidence of how these rabbis communicated the ever worsening news to their congregants especially on important religious occasions when they had peak attendance and peak receptivity A central theme is how the preachers related the contemporary horrors to ancient examples of persecution Did they present what was occurring under Hitler as a reenactment of the murderous oppressions by Pharaoh Amalek Haman Ahasuerus the Crusaders the Spanish Inquisition the Russian Pogroms When did they begin to recognize and articulate from their pulpits an awareness that current events were fundamentally unprecedented Was the developing cataclysm consistent with traditional beliefs about God s control of what happened on earth No other book length study has presented such abundant evidence of rabbis in all streams of Jewish religious life seeking to rouse and inspire their congregants to full awareness of the catastrophic realities that were taking shape in the world beyond their synagogues *The Oxford Handbook of the Weimar Republic* Nadine Rossol,Benjamin Ziemann,2021-12-20 The Oxford Handbook of the Weimar Republic is a multi author survey of German history from 1918 to 1933 Covering a broad range of topics in social political economic and cultural history it presents an overview of current scholarship and will help students and teachers to make sense of the contradictions and complexities of Germany s experiments with democracy and modern society in this period The contributions emphasize the historical openness of Germany s first republic which was more than just the coming of the Third Reich The thirty three chapters all written by leading experts contain information and interpretation based on cutting edge scholarship and together provides an unsurpassed panorama of the Weimar Republic *The Emergence of Jewish Scholarship in America* Shuly Rubin Schwartz,1991-12-31 The Jewish Encyclopedia was the first comprehensive collection of all the available material pertaining to the Jews their history literature philosophy ritual sociology and biography Published by Funk Wagnalls from 1901 to 1906 its successful completion was due to the pluck and determination of its managing editor Isidore Singer and to the dedication of its other editors and collaborators many of whom were world renowned scholars Today the JE has been largely superseded as a reference work but as a repository of information about Jews and Judaism in the late nineteenth century it remains a gold mine Part One of Schwartzs book recounts the lively story of the JEs publication the nascence of the idea the negotiations with Funk Wagnalls the assembling of the board of editors and the tensions rivalries and financial problems that constantly plagued the project She introduces those who played leading roles in the numerous reviews and announcements that accompanied its publication and evaluates its significance as the premier cultural event in American Jewish life at the dawn of the twentieth century In Part Two an analysis of the JEs contents reveals both

the nature and extent of Jewish scholarship at the time and the goals and concerns of those who produced it As Schwartz demonstrates the JE marshaled its facts to combat both racial anti Semitic arguments and Christian polemics The work summarized preserved and expanded upon the results of Wissenschaft des Judentums It provided the beginnings of a Jewish cultural response to the intellectual challenges of Darwinism and higher biblical criticism And it presented the unique Reform and modern traditionalist perspectives on Jewish practice and belief Throughout this fascinating study Schwartz explores the complex and frequently strong relationships among Jewish leaders Most importantly she demonstrates that through its content as well as through the very fact of its publication in the United States and in English the Jewish Encyclopedia signified the transfer of the center language and leadership of Jewish scholarship from the Old World to the New thus becoming a primary catalyst for the emergence of Jewish scholarship in America

Jewish Year Book 2006 Stephen W. Massil,2006 The Jewish Year Book 2006 provides a comprehensive directory of the communal institutions and organisations that make up the fabric of British Jewish society It is a guide to the structures and networks of the religious social educational cultural and welfare organisations of the Jewish community across the British Isles and reports the ever changing pattern of websites now such a pervasive feature of communal management and presentation It also offers an extensive guide to the primary organisations of the Jewish communities of the world and a substantial survey of Israel and its organisations that have associations with British Jewry including a comprehensive list of Israel s overseas embassies and missions It sets out the basic facts of the history of Jewish settlement in Britain and an up to date statement of UK legislation specifically concerned with the place of the Jews and Jewish identity in Britain Updated annually edited to provide the latest up to date information it includes contact details for Jewish institutions local and international organisations details on leading Jewish personalities obituaries and major events as well as principal festivals and fasts There is also a detailed calendar including the Jewish calendar for thirty years and evening twilight regional variations

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Jews and Feminism Laura Levitt,2013-09-05 By interrogating America s promise of a home for Jews as citizens of the liberal state Jews and Feminism questions the very terms of this social contract Maintaining that Jews women and Jewish women are not necessarily secure within this construction of the state Laura Levitt links this contractual construction of belonging and acceptance to legacies of marriage as a contractual home for Jewish women Exploring the immigration of Jews from Eastern Europe for America as well as their desire to make this country their permanent home Levitt raises questions about the search for stability in specific Jewish religious and cultural traditions which is linked to the liberal academy as well as feminist study thus offering an account of an ambivalent Jewish feminist embrace of America as home

Judaism Since Gender Miriam Peskowitz,Laura Levitt,2014-06-03 *Judaism Since Gender* offers a radically new concept of Jewish Studies staking out new intellectual terrain and redefining the discipline as an intrinsically feminist practice The question of how knowledge is gendered has been discussed by philosophers and feminists for years yet is still new to many scholars of

Judaism Judaism Since Gender illuminates a crucial debate among intellectuals both within and outside the academy and ultimately overturns the belief that scholars of Judaism are still largely oblivious of recent developments in the study of gender Offering a range of provocations Jewish men as sissies Jesus as transvestite the problem of eroticizing Holocaust narratives this timely collection pits the joys of transgression against desires for cultural wholeness **Ignaz Maybaum** Nicholas de Lange, 2001-08-01 Ignaz Maybaum 1897 1976 is widely recognized as one of the foremost Jewish theologians of the post Holocaust era Although he is mentioned in most treatments of post Holocaust Jewish theology his works are out of print and are only accessible to a small readership Nicholas de Lange who worked closely with Maybaum in his lifetime has made a representative selection from his writings under various headings Judaism in the Modern Age Dialogue between Jew Christian and Muslim the Holocaust and Zion In an Introduction he sets Maybaum's thoughts against the background of their time indicates their main lines and assesses how much of them is still of value today **Bulletin** Jewish Religious Union, 1928 **Report of the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies** Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, 2004 Atlas of Jewish History Dan Cohn-Sherbok, 2013-01-11 In this illuminating history Dan Cohn Sherbok traces the development of Jewish history from ancient times to the present day Containing over 100 maps and 30 photographs this is a comprehensive atlas of Jewish history designed for students and the general reader It is ideally suited for those courses in Jewish or Biblical Studies serving as a handy reference guide as well as a textbook *Luther, Barth, and Movements of Theological Renewal (1918-1933)* Heinrich Assel, Bruce L. McCormack, 2020-08-10 The essays contained in this book originated as lectures at an international conference held in Princeton organized by Christine Helmer Northwestern and the editors of this book This book itself illuminates in a fresh way the formation cross fertilization break up and re organization of movements of theological renewal during the tumultuous years of the Weimar Republic Three Protestant movements in particular demand our attention the dialectical theology Karl Barth Friedrich Gogarten Rudolf Bultmann the Luther Renaissance which found adherents amongst the students of Karl Holl Hans Joachim Iwand Rudolf Herrmann and Emmanuel Hirsch and Lutheran confessional movement Werner Elert and Paul Althaus Attention is also given to Bultmann's close conversation partner Martin Heidegger Rounding out the picture thus drawn is Martin Buber representing the Jewish Renaissance that flourished briefly in the Weimar years The goal of this book is twofold to trace the most significant developments that occurred within and across these movements and most importantly to assess the uses made of Luther's theology in all phases of these developments and in relation to dramatically different sets of issues ranging from the doctrines of revelation reconciliation and sin to theories of the state We find Luther at the heart of a number of debates So important was he that the divergences between and within the various movements can rightly be seen as a dispute over his legacy Most of the theologians and philosophers treated in this book were educated in the pre war years and some at least of what they learned survived in a transfigured form the impact of the collapse of the Wilhelminian Empire That is especially

clear in the impact of the Jewish philosopher of religion Hermann Cohen on K Barth R Bultmann and R Hermann During the years of peace prior to the stock market crash in 1929 divergences could be accepted with some degree of equanimity by most of those engaged in renewal To be sure tensions already existed which could at any time have led to splits within the dialectical theology most especially but did not have to do so The commentary of R Bultmann on F Gogarten's *Ich glaube an den dreieinigen Gott* which is published for the first time in this volume gives vivid expression to these latent tendencies For the time being however a spirit of cooperation and rigorous academic engagement prevailed That changed with the onset of the Great Depression After the national election held on 14 September 1930 which saw the National Socialists become the second largest party in the Reichstag the fortunes of all movements were increasingly held hostage to the uses made of theology to devise theological accounts of the state which stood in differing degrees of support or open resistance to government policy The result was a realignment of forces within church and theology

Jews, Christians, Muslims John Corrigan, Frederick Denny, Martin S Jaffee, Carlos Eire, 2016-01-08 Thematic examination of monotheistic religions The second edition of *Jews Christians Muslims A Comparative Introduction to Monotheistic Religions* compares Judaism Christianity and Islam using seven common themes which are equally relevant to each tradition Provoking critical thinking this text addresses the cultural framework of religious meanings and explores the similarities and differences among Judaism Christianity and Islam as it explains the ongoing process of interpretation in each religion The book is designed for courses in Western and World Religions

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