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Secularism, Spirituality, and the Future of American Jewry Elliott Abrams, David G. Dalin, 1999      **The Future of Judaism in America** Jerome A. Chanes, Mark Silk, 2023-04-19 This book explores the state of the American Jewish world in the early 21st century after decades of accelerating change that has transformed it and all other religious groups in the United States. It reveals a community in an unparalleled state of flux grappling with a society in which religious identity is more and more considered an individual choice rather than an inheritance and where fewer adults feel impelled to identify with any religious tradition at all. In chapters written by leading experts, the book examines the community's evolving demographics, the direction of the principal denominational movements, contemporary religious trends, interactions with other American religious communities, and engagements in the country's secular politics. This text uniquely covers all these aspects of Judaism in America, making it appealing to students and researchers in such fields as the sociology of religion, Judaism, and American history.

*The Social Scientific Study of Jewry* Uzi Rebhun, 2014-03-13 Continuing its distinguished tradition of focusing on central political, sociological, and cultural issues of Jewish life in the last century, this latest volume in the annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry series focuses on how Jewry has been studied in the social science disciplines. Its symposium consists of essays that discuss sources, approaches, and debates in the complementary fields of demography, sociology, economics, and geography. The social sciences are central for the understanding of contemporary Jewish life and have engendered much controversy over the past few decades. To a large extent, the multitude of approaches toward Jewish social science research reflects the nature of population studies in general and that of religions and ethnic groups in particular. Yet the variation in methodology, definitions, and measures of demographic, socioeconomic, and cultural patterns is even more salient in the study of Jews. Different data sets have different definitions for what is Jewish or who is a Jew. In addition, Jews as a group are characterized by high rates of migration, including repeated migration, which makes it difficult to track any given Jewish population. Finally, the question of identification is complicated by the fact that in most places, especially outside of Israel, it is not clear whether being Jewish is primarily a religious or an ethnic matter or both or neither. This volume also features an essay on American Jewry and North African Jewry, review essays on rebuilding after the Holocaust, Nazi war crimes trials, and Jewish historiography, and reviews of new titles in Jewish studies.

**Jewish Spirituality and Divine Law** Adam Mintz, Lawrence H. Schiffman, 2005      *The Case for Jewish Peoplehood* Dr. Erica Brown, Misha Galperin, 2012-05-17 Peoplehood: everyone's talking about it. But what does it actually mean, and why is it important to the future of Judaism? Why is this conversation important? Why does it merit your attention? If you care about Jewish identity and community, then you know that we have no trouble identifying the problems that fragmentize us as a people, but have far less success identifying that which unites us. Without a unifying collective notion of Jewish identity that is meaningful and robust, it is virtually impossible to make a strong case for Jewish continuity from the Introduction. This call to Jewish community explores the purpose

possibilities and limitations of peoplehood as a unifying concept of community for a people struggling profoundly with Jewish identity. It defines what peoplehood is and is not and explores both collective and personal Jewish identity and the nature of identity construction. Drawing on history, sacred texts and contemporary scholarship, *The Case for Jewish Peoplehood* identifies some of the obstacles that challenge a shared notion of peoplehood, personal choices, construct of membership and boundaries, growth of Jewish illiteracy, identity fragmentation between Israeli and Diaspora Jewry and the generational divide affecting traditionalists, baby boomers and generations X and Y. To help you join the conversation, the authors support a vision for the future and provide practical guidance and recommendations for getting there.

**Reappraisals and New Studies of the Modern Jewish Experience** Brian Smollett, Christian Wiese, 2014-10-30 *Reappraisals and New Studies of the Modern Jewish Experience* brings together twenty scholars of Modern Jewish history and thought. The essays provide a fresh perspective on several central questions in Jewish intellectual, social and religious history from the eighteenth century to the present in the contexts of Russia, Western and Central Europe and the Americas.

**American Reform Judaism** Dana Evan Kaplan, 2003-04-29 The only comprehensive and up to date look at Reform Judaism, this book analyzes the forces currently challenging the Reform movement, now the largest Jewish denomination in the United States. To distinguish itself from Orthodox and Conservative Judaism, the Reform movement tries to be an egalitarian, open and innovative version of the faith true to the spirit of the tradition but nonetheless fully compatible with modern secular life. Promoting itself in this way, Reform Judaism has been tremendously successful in recruiting a variety of people: intermarried families, feminists, gays and lesbians and interracial families among others who resist more traditional forms of worship. As an unintended result of this success, the movement now struggles with an identity crisis brought on by its liberal theology which teaches that each Jew is free to practice Judaism more or less as he or she pleases. In the absence of the authority that comes from a theology based on a commanding, all powerful God, can Reform Judaism continue to thrive? Can it be broadly inclusive and still be uniquely and authentically Jewish? Taking this question as his point of departure, Dana Evan Kaplan provides a broad overview of the American Reform movement and its history, theology and politics. He then takes a hard look at the challenges the movement faces as it attempts to reinvent itself in the new millennium. In so doing, Kaplan gives the reader a sense of where Reform Judaism has come from, where it stands on the major issues and where it may be going. Addressing the issues that have confronted the movement, including the ordination of women, acceptance of homosexuality, the problem of assimilation, the question of rabbinic officiation at intermarriages, the struggle for acceptance in Israel and Jewish education and others, Kaplan sheds light on the connection between Reform ideology and cultural realities. He unflinchingly yet optimistically assesses the movement's future and cautions that stormy weather may be ahead.

*What We Now Know about Jewish Education* Roberta Louis Goodman, Paul A. Flexner, Linda Dale Bloomberg, 2008 When *What We Know about Jewish Education* was first published in 1992, Stuart Kelman recognized that knowledge and understanding would greatly enhance the ability of

professionals and lay leaders to address the many challenges facing Jewish education With increased innovation the entry of new funders and the connection between Jewish education and the quality of Jewish life research and evaluation have become over the last two decades an integral part of decision making planning programming and funding

**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

**Tikkun Ha'am / Repairing Our People: Israel and the Crisis of Liberal Judaism** Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin, 2023-11-28 October 7 2023 was not just one of the most tragic days in modern Jewish history it represented a profound moral and spiritual challenge to liberal Jewish denominations in America It is a challenge Jews have faced before and we rose to the occasion but are Jews of today up to the challenge We have the opportunity and the obligation to reclaim a Jewish vocabulary of sanctity activism and the desire to stand apart from today's world Tikkun Ha'am Repairing Our People is a cry from the heart by one of American Judaism's most prolific voices His message the role of faith is to challenge us as individuals and to challenge society Rabbi Jeffrey K Salkin challenges us to rethink contemporary Jewish identity Israel spirituality and popular culture Rabbi Salkin invites readers to think deeply about the contemporary world showing that Judaism has a stake in our world's political religious and cultural battles

**Platforms and Prayer Books** Dana Evan Kaplan, 2002 Platforms and Prayer Books is a remarkable collection of essays that illustrates the Reform Jewish theological enterprise at work Through lively discussions on theological and liturgical topics noted scholars and rabbis trace the evolution of Reform Judaism presenting innovative approaches and creative interpretations Visit our website for sample chapters

**Religious Myths and Visions of America** Christopher Buck, 2009-04-30 At the heart of American studies is the idea of America itself Here Buck looks at the religious significance of America by examining those religions that have attached some kind of spiritual meaning to America The author explores how American Protestantism and nine minority faiths have projected America into the mainstream of world history by defining and by redefining America's world role Surveying the religious myths and visions of America of ten religions Buck shows how minority faiths have redefined America's sense of national purpose This book invites serious reflection on what it means to be an American particularly from a religious perspective Religious myths of America are thought orienting narratives that serve as vehicles of

spiritual and social truths about the United States itself Religious visions of America are action oriented agendas that articulate the goals to which America should aspire and the role it should play in the community of nations Buck examines the distinctive perspectives held by ten religious traditions that inform and expand on the notion of America and its place in the world He covers Native American Protestant Catholic Jewish Mormon Christian Identity Black Muslim Islamic Buddhist and Baha i beliefs and invites serious reflection on what it means to be an American particularly from a religious perspective

*Beyond Sectarianism* Adam S. Ferziger, 2015-07-15 In 1965 social scientist Charles S Liebman published a study that boldly declared the vitality of American Jewish Orthodoxy and went on to guide scholarly investigations of the group for the next four decades As American Orthodoxy continues to grow in geographical institutional and political strength author Adam S Ferziger argues in *Beyond Sectarianism The Realignment of American Orthodox Judaism* that one of Liebman s principal definitions needs to be updated While Liebman proposed that the committed Orthodox observant rather than nominally affiliated could be divided into two main streams church or Modern Orthodoxy and sectarian or Haredi Orthodoxy Ferziger traces a narrowing of the gap between them and ultimately a realignment of American Orthodox Judaism Ferziger shows that significant elements within Haredi Orthodoxy have abandoned certain strict and seemingly uncontested norms He begins by offering fresh insight into the division between the American sectarian Orthodox and Modern Orthodox streams that developed in the early twentieth century and highlights New York s Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun as a pioneering Modern Orthodox synagogue Ferziger also considers the nuances of American Orthodoxy as reflected in Soviet Jewish activism during the 1960s and early 1970s and educational trips to Poland taken by American Orthodox young adults studying in Israel and explores the responses of prominent rabbinical authorities to Orthodox feminism and its call for expanded public religious roles for women Considerable discussion is dedicated to the emergence of outreach to nonobservant Jews as a central priority for Haredi Orthodoxy and how this focus outside its core population reflects fundamental changes In this context Ferziger presents evidence for the growing influence of Chabad Hasidism what he terms the Chabadization of American Orthodoxy Recent studies including the 2013 Pew Survey of U S Jewry demonstrate that an active and strongly connected American Orthodox Jewish population is poised to grow in the coming decades Jewish studies scholars and readers interested in history sociology and religion will appreciate Ferziger s reappraisal of this important group

**Jewry between Tradition and Secularism** Eliezer Ben-Rafael, Yosef Gorny, Thomas Gergely, 2006-05-01 Are Jews today still the carriers of a single and identical collective identity and do they still constitute a single people This two fold question arises when one compares a Hassidi Habad from Brooklyn a Jewish professor at a secular university in Brussels a traditional Yemeni Jew still living in Sana a a Galilee kibbutznik or a Russian Jew in Novossibirsk Is there still today a significant relationship between these individuals who all subscribe to Judaism The analysis shows that the Jewish identity is multiple and can be explained by considering all variants as surface structures of the three universal deep structures central to the notion of collective identity

namely collective commitment perceptions of the collective's singularity and positioning vis vis others      **Secularisms** Janet R. Jakobsen, Ann Pellegrini, 2008-03-11 A collection that challenges the binary conception of conservative religion versus progressive secularism by highlighting the existence of multiple secularisms      **Dynamic Belonging** Harvey E. Goldberg, Steven M. Cohen, Ezra Kopelowitz, 2011-12-01 World Jewry today is concentrated in the US and Israel and while distinctive Judaic approaches and practices have evolved in each society parallels also exist This volume offers studies of substantive and creative aspects of Jewish belonging While research in Israel on Judaism has stressed orthodox or extreme versions of religiosity linked to institutional life and politics moderate and less systematized expressions of Jewish belonging are overlooked This volume explores the fluid and dynamic nature of identity building among Jews and the many issues that cut across different Jewish groupings An important contribution to scholarship on contemporary Jewry it reveals the often unrecognized dynamism in new forms of Jewish identification and affiliation in Israel and in the Diaspora      Religion and Politics in the Contemporary United States R. Marie Griffith, Melani McAlister, 2008-06-09 This collection of essays from a special issue of American Quarterly explores the complex and sometimes contradictory ways that religion matters in contemporary public life Religion and Politics in the Contemporary United States offers a groundbreaking cross disciplinary conversation between scholars in American studies and religious studies The contributors explore numerous modes through which religious faith has mobilized political action They utilize a variety of definitions of politics ranging from lobbying by religious leaders to the political impact of popular culture Their work includes the political activities of a very diverse group of religious believers Christians Jews Muslims Hindus Buddhists and others In addition the book explores the meanings of religion for people who might contest the term those who are spiritual but not religious for example as well as activists who engage symbols of faith and community but who may not necessarily consider themselves members of a specific religion Several essays also examine the meanings of secular identity humanist politics and the complex evocations of civil religion in American life No other book on religion and politics includes anything like the diversity of religions ethnicities and topics that this one does from Mormon political mobilization to attempts at Americanizing Muslims in the post 9 11 United States from Cesar Chavez to James Dobson from interreligious cooperation and conflict over Darfur to the global politics surrounding the category of Hindus and South Asians in the United States      **Jews and the American Public Square** Alan Mittleman, Robert Licht, Jonathan D. Sarna, 2002-09-04 Jews and the American Public Square is a study of how Jews have grappled with the presence of religion both their own and others in American public life It surveys historical Jewish approaches to church state relations and analyzes Jewish responses to the religion clauses of the First Amendment his book captures the current mood of the Jewish community both committed to the separation of church and state and perplexed about its scope and application It provides the necessary background for a principled reconsideration of the problem of religion in the public square      **The Future of American Jewish Pasts** Lila Corwin Berman, Deborah Dash Moore, Beth S.

Wenger,2025-11-11 Leading scholars of American Jewish experience offer bold historical interpretations that reimagine American Jewish studies The Future of American Jewish Pasts boldly imagines the next chapters in the study of American Jewish life Conceived during the COVID 19 pandemic and completed just before the October 7 2023 Hamas attack on Israel and ensuing war this innovative volume gathers leading scholars of American Jewish experience to ask what the future of the study of the American Jewish past holds The contributors reconceive traditional approaches to American Jewish life and delve into underexplored topics to present a vision of a rich future for the field of American Jewish studies Essays on antisemitism Zionism liberalism immigration feminism family histories and more stake out new sources methods and interpretations of histories and historiographies To understand American Jewish life in its complexity and richness these essays engage multiple disciplines including history ethnography and literary studies Many showcase comparative or theoretical approaches that illuminate new dimensions of American Jewish studies and others offer personal reflections to reveal how scholars own life stories intersect with the questions that animate their scholarship For students scholars and the general public this interdisciplinary volume provides a tantalizing selection of the freshest approaches to understanding American Jewish life Contributors Lila Corwin Berman Tobias Brinkmann Ayelet Brinn Alanna E Cooper Jessica Cooperman Deborah Dash Moore Hasia R Diner Kathryn Hellerstein Markus Krah Heather S Nathans Noam Pianko Lana Dee Povitz Riv Ellen Prell Kate Rosenblatt Laurence Roth Britt Tevis JT Waldman Amy Weiss Beth S Wenger Indecision Points Daniel Zoughbie,2014-12-05 Although George W Bush memorably declared I m the decider as president he was remarkably indecisive when it came to U S policy toward the Israeli Palestinian conflict His administration s policymaking featured an ongoing clash between moderate realists and conservative hard liners inspired by right wing religious ideas and a vision of democracy as cure all Riven by these competing agendas the Bush administration vacillated between recognizing the Palestinian right to self determination and embracing Israeli leaders who often chose war over negotiations Front flap



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