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The Early Israeli Settler Movement Jeffrey Kaplan, 2024-09-23 This book examines the religious intellectual and historical roots of the Israeli settlement movement through the lens of various strands of Zionism The book opens with a discussion of religious Zionism especially through the lens of the teachings of Rabbi Avraham Isaac Kook and his son Zvi Yehuda Kook The author notes the remarkable growth of a once marginal movement into a rapidly growing stream of Judaism highlighting its key role in the settlement project before and after the Six Day War in 1967 This is supplemented by an analysis of the role of political Zionism as embodied by key figures such as Theodor Herzl and David Ben Gurion who adapted it into a governing ethos after Independence in 1948 This section concludes with a consideration of the writings of Ahad Ha am and the role of cultural Zionism The book then turns to an oral history of the 1967 war and the beginning of settlement which saw the emergence of key Gush founders Finally the book concludes with an extended discussion of Hebron from both Jewish and Palestinian perspectives first in 1929 and then in 1968 Offering new interpretations of Zionism as it impacts on the Israeli Palestinian conflict the book will appeal to students and researchers interested in Jewish studies Palestinian history and Middle Eastern politics **Zionist Culture and West European Jewry Before the First World** War Michael Berkowitz, 1993-02-26 An investigation into the way in which modern Zionism was received by bourgeois west European Jews from 1897 to 1914 placing particular emphasis on the movement's approach towards those who were not seen as potential immigrants to Palestine Law and the Culture of Israel Menachem Mautner, 2011-01-27 For half a century a fierce struggle to shape Israeli culture has been waged in its legal system Should Israel be a secular liberal state or governed by traditional Jewish law and culture In this book Menachem Mautner tells the fascinating story of the political struggles to control Israeli law and through it the culture of Israel itself **Religion and Democratizations** Jeffrey Haynes, 2013-09-13 This book examines key debates on religion and democratization from three main perspectives Religious traditions have core elements which are more or less conducive to democratization and democracy Religious traditions may be multi vocal but at any moment there may be dominant voices more or less receptive to and encouraging of democratization Religious actors rarely if ever determine democratization outcomes However they may in various ways and with a range of outcomes be of significance for democratization The contributions are divided into two sections 1 Religion democratization and democracy and 2 Secularization democratization and democracy Overall they examine the three assertions in the bullet points above The book s starting point is that in general around the world religions have left their assigned place in the private sphere This means they have in many cases become recognisably politically active in various ways and with assorted outcomes This re emergence from political marginality dates back until at least the 1980s At that time the US sociologist Jose Casanova noted that what was new and became news was the widespread and simultaneous refusal of religions to be restricted to the private sphere This involved a remodelling and re assumption of public roles by

religion which theories of secularisation had long condemned to social and political marginalisation This book was published as a special issue of Democratization Halakha and the Challenge of Israeli Sovereignty Asaf Yedidya, 2019-05-24 Halakha and the Challenge of Israeli Sovereignty examines the issues surrounding national political and religious sovereignty from the vantage point of halakha and its evolution The work analyzes the efforts of the interpretative communities who adhered to halakha the rabbinical authorities as well as other groups who endeavored to help or to change it the Jewish jurists in Eretz Israel who sought to integrate sections of halakha into the Jewish collective and the religious academics who wanted more meaningful recognition of halakha in non halakhic values. The assessment extends from the beginning of the Jewish national movement in the last two decades of the 19th century to the first two decades of the State of Israel when weighty problems arose that required a halakhic response to the challenge of sovereignty In this the volume sheds light on the pliable nature of the concept of halakha particularly in conjunction with its application to the notion of sovereignty Judaism and the Politics of Religion Daniel Mahla, 2020-03-26 During the first half of the twentieth century nationalizing processes in Europe and Palestine reshaped observant Jewry into two distinct societies ultra Orthodoxy and national religious Judaism Tracing the dynamics between the two most influential Orthodox political movements of the period from their early years through the founding of the State of Israel Daniel Mahla examines the crucial role that religio political entrepreneurs played in these developments He frames the contest between non Zionist Agudat Yisrael and religious Zionist Mizrahi as the product of wide ranging social and cultural struggles within Orthodox Judaism and demonstrates that at the core of their conflict lay deep tensions between rabbinic authority and political activism While Orthodoxy's encounter with modern Jewish nationalism is often cast as a confrontation between religious and secular forces this book highlights the significance of intra religious competition for observant Jewry s transition to the age of the nation state and beyond Diaspora Nationalism and Jewish Identity in Habsburg Galicia Joshua Shanes, 2012-08-06 The triumph of Zionism has clouded recollection of competing forms of Jewish nationalism vying for power a century ago This study explores alternative ways to construct the modern Jewish nation Jewish nationalism emerges from this book as a Diaspora phenomenon much broader than the Zionist movement Like its non Jewish counterparts Jewish nationalism was first and foremost a movement to nationalize Jews to construct a modern Jewish nation while simultaneously masking its very modernity Diaspora Nationalism and Jewish Identity in Habsburg Galicia traces this process in what was the second largest Jewish community in Europe Galicia The history of this vital but very much understudied community of Jews fills a critical lacuna in existing scholarship while revisiting the broader question of how Jewish nationalism or indeed any modern nationalism was born Based on a wide variety of sources many newly uncovered this study challenges the still dominant Zionist narrative by demonstrating that Jewish nationalism was a part of the rising nationalist movements in Europe <u>In Search of Israel</u> Michael Brenner, 2020-03-24 A major new history of the century long debate over what a Jewish state should be Many Zionists who advocated for the creation of a

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Towards the Mystical Experience of Modernity Yehudah Mirsky,2021-08-10 Avraham Yitzhaq Ha Cohen Kook 1865 1935 stands as a colossal figure of modern Jewish history and thought Jurist mystic poet theologian communal leader founder of the modern Chief Rabbinate and still the defining thinker of Religious Zionism he is indispensable for understanding modern Jewish thought the contemporary State of Israel and the most fundamental interactions of religion nationalism ethics and spirituality Despite countless studies of him almost no full fledged intellectual biography of him exists in any language This study of the years before his momentous move to Jaffa in 1904 drawing on little known works including recently published manuscripts begins to fill that gap It traces his life and times in the remarkably intense Rabbinic intellectual milieu of late nineteenth century Eastern Europe and his path from a profound regularly rationalist traditionalism towards a dynamic theology and spiritual practice weaving together Kabbalah philosophy universal ethics and romantic mysticism Agents of Change Adam S. Ferziger, 2025-07-29 This book explores the emergence of novel moderate directions in Israeli

religious life that have come to fruition in the twenty first century and the key role played by a cadre of American immigrants who arrived in Israel between 1965 and 1982 **Hebrew Orientalism** Mostafa Hussein, 2025-12-09 How Jewish writers in late Ottoman and British Mandate Palestine used Arabo Islamic culture to advance the goals of Zionism In the decades before the establishment of a Jewish state in 1948 native and immigrant Jews in Palestine mediated between Jewish and Arab cultures while navigating their evolving identities as settler colonists Hebrew Orientalism challenges the conventional view that Hebrew thinkers were dismissive of Arabo Islamic culture revealing how they both adopted and adapted elements of it that enhanced Zionist aims Drawing on a wealth of sources ranging from Arabic medieval chronicles travel narratives and poetry to modern Hebrew geography and botany texts Mostafa Hussein provides a nuanced understanding of Hebrew orientalism by focusing on the practical activities of Hebrew writers such as recuperating the Jewish past in the East constructing Jewish indigeneity consolidating Jewish ties to Palestine's landscape enhancing understanding of the Hebrew Bible reviving Hebrew language and undertaking translation projects Through the lens of a diverse group of Jewish intellectuals ranging from Palestine born Sephardi Oriental and Ashkenazi Jews to Eastern European immigrants he unveils the complex realities of cultural exchange and knowledge production highlighting the dual role of these intellectuals in connecting with the East and promoting Zionist aspirations Hussein offers fresh insights into the role of scholarly practices in advancing new perspectives on the region and its peoples and forging a modern Zionist Hebrew identity Illuminating the intricate and often contradictory engagement of Hebrew scholars with Arabo Islamic culture Hebrew Orientalism informs contemporary discussions of postcolonialism and settler colonialism and enriches our understanding of the historical dynamics between Jews and Arabs in Palestine The Life and Thought of Ze'ev Jawitz Asaf Yedidya, 2021-03-05 Ze ev Jawitz 1847 1924 was one of the foremost intellectuals of the First Aliyah and a leader of the religious faction within the Hibbat Zion movement and the Zionist Organization During his life he experienced the transition from living in the Diaspora to settling in the homeland and he faced complex problems along with rare opportunities. The Life and Thought of Ze ev Jawitz To Cultivate a Hebrew Culture is based on rich archival material most of which has never been published It moves along two axes historically it follows Jawitz s life through the places where he lived Jerusalem Russia Germany and England and intellectually it analyzes Jawitz s literary and philosophical work against the backdrop of his time Law as Religion, **Religion as Law** David C. Flatto, Benny Porat, Benjamin Porat, 2022-08-25 In contrast with the conventional approach this volume explores the dynamic interplay and intersection of law and religion Western Jewry and the Zionist Project, 1914-1933 Michael Berkowitz, 2003-04-10 This 1996 study of the Zionist movement in Germany Britain and the United States recognizes Western Zionism as a distinctive force From the First World War until the rise of Hitler the Zionist movement encouraged Jews to celebrate aspects of a reborn Jewish nationality and sovereignty in Palestine while at the same time acknowledging that their members would mostly stay put and strive toward acculturation in their current homelands The

growth of a Zionist consciousness among Western Jews is juxtaposed with the problematic nurturing of the movement s institutions as Zionism was consumed increasingly by fundraising In the 1930s Zionist images assumed a progressively greater share of secular Jewish identity and Zionism became normalized in the social landscape of Western Jewry but the organization faltered in translating its popularity into a means of saving the Jews and building up the national home in Palestine A History of Modern Palestine Ilan Pappe, 2006-07-24 Ilan Pappe s book traces the history of Palestine from the Ottomans in the nineteenth century through the British Mandate the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 and the subsequent wars and conflicts which have dominated this troubled region The second edition of Pappe s book has been updated to include the dramatic events of the 1990s and the early twenty first century These years which began with a sense of optimism as the Oslo peace accord was being negotiated culminated in the second intifada and the increase of militancy on both sides Pappe explains the reasons for the failure of Oslo and the two state solution and reflects upon life thereafter as the Palestinians and Israelis battle it out under the shadow of the wall of separation As in the first edition it is the men women Hasidism David Biale, David Assaf, Benjamin and children of Palestine who are at the centre of Pappe's narrative Brown, Uriel Gellman, Samuel Heilman, Moshe Rosman, Gadi Sagiv, Marcin Wodziński, 2017-12-04 The first comprehensive history of the pietistic movement that shaped modern Judaism This is the first comprehensive history of the pietistic movement that shaped modern Judaism The book s unique blend of intellectual religious and social history offers perspectives on the movement's leaders as well as its followers and demonstrates that far from being a throwback to the Middle Ages Hasidism is a product of modernity that forged its identity as a radical alternative to the secular world Hasidism originated in southeastern Poland in mystical circles centered on the figure of Israel Ba al Shem Tov but it was only after his death in 1760 that a movement began to spread Challenging the notion that Hasidism ceased to be a creative movement after the eighteenth century this book argues that its first golden age was in the nineteenth century when it conquered new territory won a mass following and became a mainstay of Jewish Orthodoxy World War I the Russian Revolution and the Holocaust decimated eastern European Hasidism But following World War II the movement enjoyed a second golden age growing exponentially Today it is witnessing a remarkable renaissance in Israel the United States and other countries around the world Written by an international team of scholars Hasidism is a must read for anyone seeking to understand this vibrant and influential modern Jewish movement Religion or Halakha Dov Schwartz, 2007-05-11 Joseph B Soloveitchik s philosophy plays a significant role in twentieth century Jewish thought This book focuses on the first stages of Soloveitchik's philosophy through a systematic and detailed discussion of his essay Halakhic Man Schwartz analyzes this essay at three main levels first he considers its complex writing style and relates it to Soloveitchik's aims in the writing of this work Second the author compares Halakhic Man to other contemporary writings of Soloveitchik Third he lays out the essay s philosophical background Through this analysis Schwartz successfully exposes hidden layers in Halakhic Man which may not be

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