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Renewing the Past, Reconfiguring Jewish Culture Ross Brann, Adam Sutcliffe, 2004-01-21 Looking to contexts ranging from premodern Spain and Italy to nineteenth century Russia Germany and America the contributors to this volume explore the ways the political and intellectual aspirations of successive historical presents have repeatedly reshaped the forms and narratives of Jewish cultural memory

What Are Jews For? Adam Sutcliffe, 2025-01-28 For what purpose in the world were the Jews singled out as God's chosen people What Are Jews For explores the history of western thinking on the historical purpose of the Jewish people starting with ancient and medieval foundations but focusing on the period from 1600 to the present In both Judaism and Christianity the Jews have long been accorded a crucial role at the end of history when they will transform the world into an era of unity and harmony in which all human divisions will be overcome Since the seventeenth century this messianic conception of historical purpose has been repeatedly reconfigured in new forms From the political theology of the early modern era and the universalist aspirations of Enlightenment philosophy to almost all the key domains of modern thought social economic nationalist radical assimilationist satirical psychoanalytical religious and literary the Jews have retained a close association with the positive transformation of the world Across the past four centuries the Jewish Purpose Question has been central to the attempts of both Jews and non Jews to make sense of cultural particularity in relation to a wider vision of collective purpose in history The deep and intricate layering of this question demands careful attention as it remains extremely resonant in contemporary global politics and culture polarized universalistic and particularistic conceptions of Jewish purpose have become emblematic of the most fundamental divisions over the meaning of peoplehood and collective purpose for all of us

Sephardim and Ashkenazim Sina Rauschenbach, 2020-11-09 Sephardic and Ashkenazic Judaism have long been studied separately Yet scholars are becoming ever more aware of the need to merge them into a single field of Jewish Studies This volume opens new perspectives and bridges traditional gaps The authors are not simply contributing to their respective fields of Sephardic or Ashkenazic Studies Rather they all include both Sephardic and Ashkenazic perspectives as they reflect on different aspects of encounters and reconsider traditional narratives Subjects range from medieval and early modern Sephardic and Ashkenazic constructions of identities influences and entanglements in the fields of religious art halakhah kabbalah messianism and charity to modern Ashkenazic Sephardism and Sephardic admiration for Ashkenazic culture For reasons of coherency the contributions all focus on European contexts between the fourteenth and the nineteenth centuries

The Radical Enlightenment of Solomon Maimon, 2006-09-14 With extraordinary chutzpah and deep philosophical seriousness Solomon ben Joshua of Lithuania renamed himself after his medieval intellectual hero Moses Maimonides This is a study of Maimon perhaps the most controversial figure of the late 18th century Jewish Enlightenment

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

Hybridity in Spanish Culture Emily Knudson-Vilaseca, Maureen Tobin Stanley, María P. Tajés, 2011-05-25 Hybridity in Spanish Culture is an anthology that explores hybridity in select works from the dawn of Imperial Spain to the twenty first century The phenomenon of hybridity has been pervasive throughout Spanish history The hybrid literary and visual texts studied in this volume ranging from aljamiado writings and the legacy from the convivencia to contemporary immigration narratives blur or erase purportedly fixed boundaries between history and fiction story and History nationality and transnationalism subjectivity and objectivity as well as between genres cultures languages and eras Hybridity constitutes the state of simultaneously belonging to categories that had previously been considered exclusive It renders the concept of pure as a construct a chosen perception a psychic imposition on experience Implicit within hybridity is a fusion of two or more separate factors entities or concepts but the essential aspect of this fusion is that the hybrid text becomes an original Hence hybridity nods to the past but points to the future Hybridity in Spanish Culture written both in Spanish and English as a metahybrid is a collection about hybridity that is a hybrid itself In hopes of blurring borders dissipating taxonomies and dehierarchizing binary oppositions the European and US authors and editors contribute to cultural studies scholarship and underscore the omnipresence and ubiquity of interstitial conditions as they relate to national or cultural identity linguistic crossings inter genre blendings and the conception of home and belonging

Cities of Splendour in the Shaping of Sephardi History Jane S. Gerber, 2020-05-20 Sephardi identity has meant different things at different times but has always entailed a connection with Spain from which the Jews were expelled in 1492 While Sephardi Jews have lived in numerous cities and towns throughout history certain cities had a greater impact in the shaping of their culture This book focuses on those that may be considered most important from Cordoba in the tenth century to Toledo Venice Safed Istanbul Salonica and Amsterdam at the dawn of the seventeenth century Each served as a venue in which a particular dimension of Sephardi Jewry either took shape or was expressed in especially intense form Significantly these cities were mostly heterogeneous in their population and culture half of them under Christian rule and half under Muslim rule and this too shaped the Sephardi world view and attitude While Sephardim cultivated a distinctive identity they felt at home in the cultures of their adopted lands Drawing upon a variety of both primary and secondary sources Jane

Gerber demonstrates that Sephardi history and culture have always been multifaceted Her interdisciplinary approach captures the many contexts in which the life of the Jews from Iberia unfolded without either romanticizing the past or diluting its reality

'His Pen and Ink Are a Powerful Mirror' ,2020-03-23 His Pen and Ink are a Powerful Mirror is a volume of collected essays in honor of Ross Brann written by his students and friends on the occasion of his 70th birthday The essays engage with a diverse range of Andalusí and Mediterranean literature art and history Each essay begins from the organic hybridity of Andalusí literary and cultural history as its point of departure introduce new texts ideas and objects into the disciplinary conversation or radically reassesses well known ones and represent the theoretical methodological and material impacts Brann has had and continues to have on the study of the literature and culture of Jews Christians and Muslims in al Andalus Contributors include Ali Humayn Akhtar Esperanza Alfonso Peter Cole Jonathan Decter Elisabeth Hollender Uriah Kfir S J Pearce F E Peters Arturo Prats Cynthia Robinson Tova Rosen Aurora Salvatierra Raymond P Scheindlin Jessica Streit David Torollo

Protocols of Justice (2 vol. set) Jay R. Berkovitz,2014-10-13 Winner of the Jordan Schnitzer Award in the category of Modern Jewish History This award the highest honor the Association for Jewish Studies bestows on scholarship was established in 2008 by the Jordan Schnitzer Family Foundation to honor scholars whose work embodies the best in the field rigorous research theoretical sophistication innovative methodology and excellent writing Presented here to the public for the first time the Pinkas of the Metz Beit Din is the official register of civil cases that came before the Metz rabbinic court in the two decades prior to the French Revolution Brimming with details of commercial transactions inheritance disputes women's roles in economic life and the interplay between French law and Jewish law the Metz Pinkas offers remarkable evidence of the engagement of Jews with the surrounding society and culture The two volumes of Protocols of Justice comprise the complete text of the Metz Pinkas Beit Din which is fully annotated by the author and a thorough analysis of its significance for history and law at the threshold of modernity Through his painstaking and path breaking treatment of this incredibly nuanced and rich text Jay Berkovitz has placed before academics and all other interested readers a heretofore untapped resource of vast importance His insightful and extensive introductory monograph beautifully sets the stage for scholars in a wide array of fields to mine this material which will undoubtedly yield significant new results in the history of Jewish and non Jewish society in eighteenth century Europe and beyond Ephraim Kanarfogel E Billi Ivry University Professor of Jewish History Literature and Law Yeshiva University Protocols of Justice is a scholarly tour de force Jay Berkovitz has not only brought to life a type of source that has been all but ignored in the study of Jewish life in Europe in the early modern period but offers a rich introduction that places the material in its historical context This is a book that will stand the test of time and is a must for academic libraries Edward Fram Department of Jewish History Ben Gurion University of the Negev Author Jay Berkovitz Professor and Chair of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies at the University of Massachusetts Amherst has painstakingly transcribed the pinkas which provides fascinating and new insights in

the lives of the Jews of Metz Through his work Berkovitz has opened a manuscript long gathering dust in the YIVO archives brought it to light and created an invaluable resource for scholars Ben Rothke The Times of Israel **The Abbe Gregoire and the French Revolution** Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall,2021-06-08 In this age of globalization the eighteenth century priest and abolitionist Henri Gr goire has often been called a man ahead of his time An icon of antiracism a hero to people from Ho Chi Minh to French Jews Gr goire has been particularly celebrated since 1989 when the French government placed him in the Pantheon as a model of ideals of universalism and human rights In this beautifully written biography based on newly discovered and previously overlooked material we gain access for the first time to the full complexity of Gr goire s intellectual and political universe as well as the compelling nature of his persona His life offers an extraordinary vantage from which to view large issues in European and world history in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and provides provocative insights into many of the prevailing tensions ideals and paradoxes of the twenty first century Focusing on Gr goire s idea of regeneration that people could literally be made anew Sepinwall argues that revolutionary universalism was more complicated than it appeared Tracing the Revolution s long term legacy she suggests that while it spread concepts of equality and liberation throughout the world its ideals also helped to justify colonialism and conquest **Law's Dominion** Jay R. Berkovitz,2019-11-26 In Law s Dominion Jay Berkovitz offers a novel approach to the history of early modern Jewry Set in the city of Metz on the Moselle river this study of a vibrant prerevolutionary community draws on a wide spectrum of legal sources that tell a story about community religion and family that has not been told before Focusing on the community s leadership public institutions and judiciary this study challenges the assumption that Jewish life was in a steady state of decline before the French Revolution To the contrary the evidence reveals a robust community that integrated religious values and civic consciousness interacted with French society and showed remarkable signs of collaboration between Jewish law and the French judicial system In Law s Dominion Jay Berkovitz has gathered and meticulously mined a dazzling array of rich and complex rabbinic texts and records from Western Europe during the early modern period including the pinkas of the rabbinic court of Metz that he previously rescued from oblivion What emerges is a remarkably fresh depiction and incisive comparative treatment of central aspects of Jewish law religion and family which will have far reaching ramifications for all future studies in these disciplines Ephraim Kanarfogel E Billi Ivry University Professor of Jewish History Literature and Law at Yeshiva University **Love, Friendship and Faith in Europe, 1300-1800** L. Gowing,M. Hunter,M. Rubin,2005-10-14 This ground breaking volume explores the terrain of friendship against the historical backdrop of early modern Europe In these thought provoking essays the terms of friendship are explored from the most intimate and erotically charged to the reciprocities of village life This is a rich offering in social and cultural history that is attuned to the pervasive language of religion A hidden history is revealed of friendships that we have lost and of friendships starkly and movingly familiar **Rashi's Commentary on the Torah** Eric Lawee,2019 The Commentary on the Torah of Rashi Shlomo Yitzhaki 1040 1105

stands out as the most important Jewish Bible commentary of all time The Commentary has shaped perceptions of the meaning of Judaism s foundation document the Torah among leading scholars lay readers and initiates in Jewish learning for more than nine centuries It remains the classic commentary on Judaism s classic text Lawee s book explores how and why the Commentary has left so indelible an imprint on generations of Jews and the processes that turned it into the closest thing Judaism has to a canonical commentary on scripture

German Jewry and the Allure of the Sephardic

John M. Efron, 2019-05-28 In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as German Jews struggled for legal emancipation and social acceptance they also embarked on a program of cultural renewal two key dimensions of which were distancing themselves from their fellow Ashkenazim in Poland and giving a special place to the Sephardim of medieval Spain Where they saw Ashkenazic Jewry as insular and backward a result of Christian persecution they depicted the Sephardim as worldly morally and intellectually superior and beautiful products of the tolerant Muslim environment in which they lived In this elegantly written book John Efron looks in depth at the special allure Sephardic aesthetics held for German Jewry Efron examines how German Jews idealized the sound of Sephardic Hebrew and the Sephardim s physical and moral beauty and shows how the allure of the Sephardic found expression in neo Moorish synagogue architecture historical novels and romanticized depictions of Sephardic history He argues that the shapers of German Jewish culture imagined medieval Iberian Jewry as an exemplary Jewish community bound by tradition yet fully at home in the dominant culture of Muslim Spain Efron argues that the myth of Sephardic superiority was actually an expression of withering self critique by German Jews who by seeking to transform Ashkenazic culture and win the acceptance of German society hoped to enter their own golden age Stimulating and provocative this book demonstrates how the goal of this aesthetic self refashioning was not assimilation but rather the creation of a new form of German Jewish identity inspired by Sephardic beauty

Poetry and Memory in Karaite Prayer

Joachim Yeshaya, 2013-11-07 In Poetry and Memory in Karaite Prayer Joachim Yeshaya offers an edition of liturgical poems which the Karaite poet Moses Dar composed in twelfth century Egypt as introductory poems for the Torah readings on each Sabbath The Hebrew text and Judaeo Arabic heading of each poem are provided in the original order attested in the manuscript NLR Evr I 802 dated to the fifteenth century Every poem comes with a commentary section consisting of English commentary essays and bilingual Hebrew English line by line annotations In the conclusion following this edition Joachim Yeshaya demonstrates how Dar s liturgical poems are among the earliest examples of the introduction of poetry Andalusian Rabbanite poetical norms and the memory of being exiled from Jerusalem into Karaite prayer

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 Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 7, The Early Modern World, 1500-1815 Jonathan Karp, Adam Sutcliffe, 2017-11-16 This seventh volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism provides an authoritative and detailed overview of early modern Jewish history from 1500 to 1815 The essays written by an international team of scholars situate the Jewish experience in relation to the multiple political intellectual and cultural currents of the period They also explore and problematize the modernization of world Jewry over this period from a global perspective covering Jews in the Islamic world and in the Americas as well as in Europe with many chapters straddling the conventional lines of division between Sephardic Ashkenazic and Mizrahi history The most up to date comprehensive and authoritative work in this field currently available this volume will serve as an essential reference tool and ideal point of entry for advanced students and scholars of early modern Jewish history

A Rich Brew Shachar M Pinsker, 2018-05-15 Finalist 2018 National Jewish Book Award for Modern Jewish Thought and Experience presented by the Jewish Book Council Winner 2019 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in the Jewish Literature and Linguistics Category given by the Association for Jewish Studies A fascinating glimpse into the world of the coffeehouse and its role in shaping modern Jewish culture Unlike the synagogue the house of study the community center or the Jewish deli the caf is rarely considered a Jewish space Yet coffeehouses profoundly influenced the creation of modern Jewish culture from the mid nineteenth to mid twentieth centuries With roots stemming from the Ottoman Empire the coffeehouse and its drinks gained increasing popularity in Europe The otherness and the mix of the national and transnational characteristics of the coffeehouse perhaps explains why many of these caf's were owned by Jews why Jews became their most devoted habitués and how caf's acquired associations with Jewishness Examining the convergence of caf's their urban milieu and Jewish creativity Shachar M Pinsker argues that caf's anchored a silk road of modern Jewish culture He uncovers a network of interconnected caf's that were

central to the modern Jewish experience in a time of migration and urbanization from Odessa Warsaw Vienna and Berlin to New York City and Tel Aviv A Rich Brew explores the Jewish culture created in these social spaces drawing on a vivid collection of newspaper articles memoirs archival documents photographs caricatures and artwork as well as stories novels and poems in many languages set in caf s Pinsker shows how Jewish modernity was born in the caf nourished and sent out into the world by way of print politics literature art and theater What was experienced and created in the space of the coffeehouse touched thousands who read saw and imbibed a modern culture that redefined what it meant to be a Jew in the world

Representing Others in Medieval Iberian Literature M. Hamilton, 2007-10-15 Representing Others in Medieval Iberian Literature explores the ways Arabic Jewish and Christian intellectuals in medieval Iberia courtiers and clerics adapt and transform the Andalusí go between figure in order to represent their own role as cultural intermediaries While these authors are of different religious ethnic and linguistic backgrounds they use the go between an essential figure in the Andalusí courtly discourse of desire to open up a secular more tolerant intellectual space in the face of increasingly fundamentalist currents in their respective cultures The way this study focuses on the hybrid discourses and identities of medieval Iberia as Muslim Jewish and Christian responses to continual contact conflict reflects a methodological approach based in Cultural and Translation Studies

Sonic Ruins of Modernity Edwin Seroussi, 2022-06-30 Sonic Ruins of Modernity shows how social cultural and cognitive phenomena interact in the making and distribution of folksongs beyond their time Through Judeo Spanish or Ladino folksongs the author illustrates a methodology for the interplay of individual memories artistic initiatives political and media policies which ultimately shape tradition for the past century He fleshes out in a series of case studies how folksongs can be conceived performed and circulated in the post tradition era constituting each song as a sonic ruin as an imagined place At the same time the book overall provides a unique perspective on the history of the Judeo Spanish folksong

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Mental Journey through **Renewing The Past Reconfiguring Jewish Culture**

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