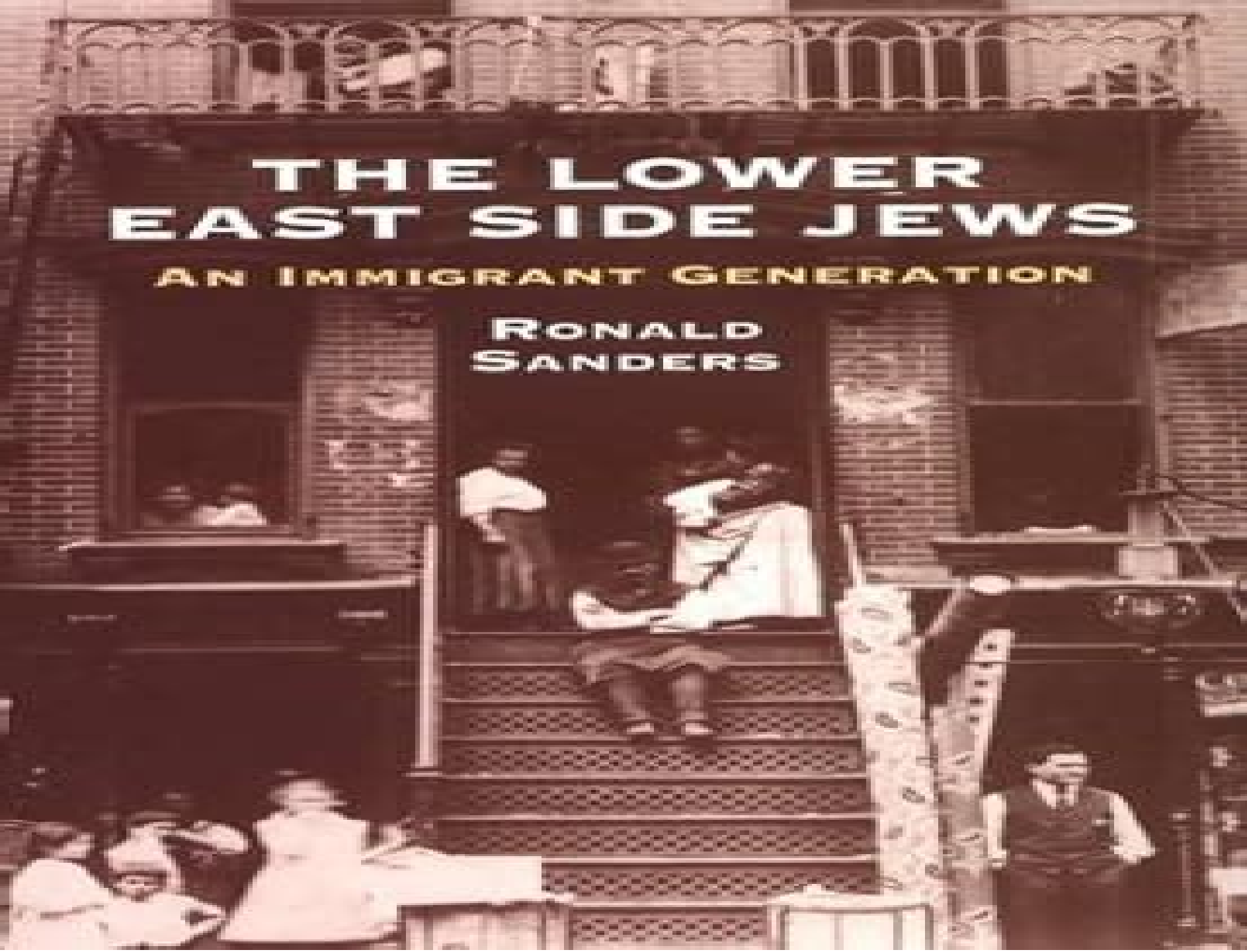


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George Jessel and Sophie Tucker to the slew of Broadway comedies about Jewish life and the silent films that showed immigrant families struggling to leave the ghetto images and representations of Jews became staples of interwar popular culture Through the performing arts Jews expressed highly ambivalent feelings about their identification with Jewish and American cultures Ted Merwin shows how they became American by producing and consuming not images of another group but images of themselves As a result they humanized Jewish stereotypes softened anti Semitic attitudes and laid the groundwork for today s Jewish comedians An entertaining look at the role popular culture plays in promoting the acculturation of an ethnic group In *Their Own Image* enhances our understanding of American Jewish history and provides a model for the study of other groups and their integration into mainstream society *Jewish New York* Deborah Dash Moore, Jeffrey S. Gurock, Annie Polland, Howard B. Rock, Daniel Soyer, 2020-04-01 The definitive history of Jews in New York and how they transformed the city Jewish New York reveals the multifaceted world of one of the city s most important ethnic and religious groups Jewish immigrants changed New York They built its clothing industry and constructed huge swaths of apartment buildings New York Jews helped to make the city the center of the nation s publishing industry and shaped popular culture in music theater and the arts With a strong sense of social justice a dedication to civil rights and civil liberties and a belief in the duty of government to provide social welfare for all its citizens New York Jews influenced the city state and nation with a new wave of social activism In turn New York transformed Judaism and stimulated religious pluralism Jewish denominationalism and contemporary feminism The city s neighborhoods hosted unbelievably diverse types of Jews from Communists to Hasidim Jewish New York not only describes Jews many positive influences on New York but also exposes their struggles with poverty and anti Semitism These injustices reinforced an exemplary commitment to remaking New York into a model multiethnic multiracial and multireligious world city Based on the acclaimed multi volume set *City of Promises A History of the Jews of New York* winner of the National Jewish Book Council 2012 Everett Family Foundation Jewish Book of the Year Award Jewish New York spans three centuries tracing the earliest arrival of Jews in New Amsterdam to the recent immigration of Jews from the former Soviet Union **Tradition Transformed** Gerald Sorin, 1997-04-18 Sorin argues that from colonial times to the present acculturation and not assimilation has best described the experience of Jewish Americans We Are Many Edward S. Shapiro, 2005-06-03 The topics of Edward Shapiro s book span the gamut of the American Jewish experience from the politics of American Jews the nature of American Jewish identity relations between Jews and blacks and Jews and American capitalism He discusses writer Herman Wouk Patrick Buchanan and the Jews John Higham s interpretation of American anti Semitism Nathan Glazer s view of American Orthodoxy and the Jewishness of Sidney Hook Of particular interest is the author s exploration of how American Jews have reconciled their dual identities as Americans and as Jews These solutions has shaped the way Jews have voted prayed earned a living married and chosen a profession America Shapiro argues has truly been different for Jews but this difference has shaped the history of America s

Jews in unexpected and ironic ways The fact that Jews have risen rapidly up the economic and social ladder and have become politically influential has not eliminated their insecurity and the sense they have of themselves as a marginal group **Good Americans** Christopher M. Sterba,2003-03-27 Among the Americans who joined the ranks of the Doughboys fighting World War I were thousands of America s newest residents Good Americans examines the contributions of Italian and Jewish immigrants both on the homefront and overseas in the Great War While residing in strong insular communities both groups faced a barrage of demands to participate in a conflict that had been raging in their home countries for nearly three years Italians and Jews did their bit in relief recruitment conservation and war bond campaigns while immigrants and second generation ethnic soldiers fought on the Western front Within a year of the Armistice they found themselves redefined as foreigners and perceived as a major threat to American life rather than remembered as participants in its defense Wartime experiences Christopher Sterba argues served to deeply politicize first and second generation immigrants greatly accelerating their transformation from relatively powerless newcomers to a major political force in the United States during the New Deal and beyond Generations of Jewish Directors and the Struggle for America's Soul Sam B. Girgus,2021-08-11 From generation to generation three outstanding American Jewish directors William Wyler Sidney Lumet and Steven Spielberg advance a tradition of Jewish writers artists and leaders who propagate the ethical basis of the American Idea and Creed They strive to renew the American spirit by insisting that America must live up to its values and ideals These directors accentuate the ethical responsibility for the other as a basis of the American soul and a source for strengthening American liberal democracy In the manner of the jeremiad their films challenge America to achieve a liberal democratic culture for all people by becoming more inclusive and by modernizing the American Idea Following an introduction that relates aspects of modern ethical thought to the search for America s soul the book divides into three sections The Wyler section focuses on the director s social vision of a changing America The Lumet section views his films as dramatizing Lumet s dynamic and aggressive social and ethical conscience The Spielberg section tracks his films as a movement toward American redemption and renewal that aspires to realize Lincoln s vision of America as the hope of the world The directors among many others perpetuate a New Covenant that advocates change and renewal in the American experience **Beyond Yiddishkeit** Frida K. Furman,2012-02-01 Beyond Yiddishkeit deals in an intelligent and perceptive way with the issue of Jewish identity in an affluent and highly educated suburban community Particularly significant is that it relies upon participant observation as well as ethnographic interview techniques and data on the part of the author In this way the work constitutes the first major study of this type conducted within the liberal Jewish American community As such it is a pioneering work Equally impressive is the author s command of the sociological literature on issues of identity and her ability to apply it to the data gathered in this study She makes sociological jargon intelligible and presents an easily read and well constructed book Her ability throughout the work to focus on issues of modernity is insightful and brilliant I found myself racing through the book and indeed read it

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