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Return to Judaism Janet Aviad,1983      Return to Judaism Janet Aviad,1985-12-01      **Return to Judaism** Janet O. Aviad,1983-12-01      **Toward a Jewish Theology of Liberation** Marc H. Ellis,2004 Turmoil still grips the Middle East and fear now paralyzes post 9 11 America The comforts and challenges of this book are thus as timely as when first published in 1987 With new reflections on the future of Judaism and Israel Ellis underscores the enduring problem of justice Ellis use of liberation theology to make connections between the Holocaust and contemporary communities from the Third World reminds both Jews and oppressed Christians that they share common ground in the experiences of abandonment suffering and death The connections also reveal that Jews and Christians share a common cause in the battle against idolatry represented now by obsessions for personal affluence national security and ethnic survival According to Ellis Jews and Christians must never allow the reality of anti Semitism to become an excuse for evading solidarity with the oppressed peoples be they African Asian Latin American or especially Palestinian Archbishop Desmond Tutu winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and author of God Has a Dream      Return to Judaism Janet O'Dea Aviad,1983-01-01      **The Religionization of Israeli Society** Yoav Peled,Horit Herman Peled,2018-07-18 During Israel s military operation in Gaza in the summer of 2014 the commanding officer of the Givati infantry brigade Colonel Ofer Vinter called upon his troops to fight the terrorists who defame the God of Israel This unprecedented call for religious war by a senior IDF commander caused an uproar but it was just one symptom of a profound process of religionization or de secularization that Israeli society has been going through since the turn of the twenty first century This book analyzes and explains for the first time the reasons for the religionization of Israeli society a process known in Hebrew as hadata Jewish religion inseparable from Jewish nationality was embedded in Zionism from its inception in the nineteenth century but was subdued to a certain extent in favor of the national aspect in the interest of building a modern nation state Hadata has its origins in the 1967 war has been accelerating since 2000 and is manifested in a number of key social fields the military the educational system the media of mass communications the teshuvah movement the movement for Jewish renewal and religious feminism A major chapter of the book is devoted to the religionization of the visual fine arts field a topic that has been largely neglected by previous researchers Through careful examination of religionization this book sheds light on a major development in Israeli society which will additionally inform our understanding of the Israeli Palestinian conflict As such it is a key resource for students and scholars of Israel Studies and those interested in the relations between religion culture politics and nationalism secularization and new social movements      Returning to Tradition M. Herbert Danzger,1989-04-26 An outstanding book original well written and incisive It will become the point of departure for all other research in the area William B Helmreich author of The World of the Yeshiva Danzger s volume treats a subject that is both fascinating and complex Especially noteworthy is his exploration of an inclusionary strain in Orthodox Jewish life that is often overlooked by sociologists and other contemporary observers Norman

Lamm Yeshiva University The issues raised in this book are critical for our times Rabbi Shlomo Riskin Founding Rabbi Lincoln Square Synagogue In a clear and lucid style he examines the reasons for return the schools established by Orthodox Judaism to deal with this return and the values and conflicts thus engendered Library Journal If one were to select the most important of the books on baalei teshuvah returnees to Judaism the choice would clearly be Danzger's Returning to Tradition This book goes far beyond the work of Janet Aviad and others It offers the reader a clear unified and comprehensive approach to understanding the world of the baal teshuvah It is based on many years of careful research into that community both in Israel and in the United States The author is intimately familiar with the ins and outs of the group he has chosen to study He knows where they hang out what their problems are and the diversity of backgrounds from which they originate First rate William B Helmreich American Jewish Historian **Israeli Judaism** Å elomo A. DeÅien, Charles Seymour Liebman, Moshe Shokeid, 1995-01-01 This is an unusual and extremely timely collective effort It appears at a moment in which Israelis not only must confront their Arab neighbors but must deal with one another as Jews possessing radically different views on the present and future of the Jewish tradition With this seventh volume of the series the Israeli Sociological Society has turned its attention to religion an area that for many years has been of high importance but low profile in Israeli affairs and in the wider Middle Eastern context Chapters and contributors include Jewish Civilization Approaches to Problems of Israeli Society by Shmuel N Eisenstadt Life Tradition and Book Tradition in the Development of Ultraorthodox Judaism by Menachem Friedman Religious Kibbutzim Judaism and Modernization by Aryei Fishman The Religion of Elderly Oriental Jewish Women by Susan Sered and Hanukkah and the Myth of the Maccabees in Ideology and in Society by Eliezer Don Yehiya The increasing presence of religious activism in contemporary Israel side by side with subtle changes in the religion of Israeli Sephardim makes the topic of religion essential for an understanding of Israel and much of the Middle East generally Israeli Judaism is a significant work and will be of interest to theologians philosophers sociologists anthropologists and political theorists **Doubting the Devout** Nora L Rubel, 2009-12-28 Before 1985 depictions of ultra Orthodox Jews in popular American culture were rare and if they did appear in films such as Fiddler on the Roof or within the novels of Chaim Potok they evoked a nostalgic vision of Old World tradition Yet the ordination of women into positions of religious leadership and other controversial issues have sparked an increasingly visible and volatile culture war between America's ultra Orthodox and non Orthodox Jews one that has found a particularly creative voice in literature media and film Unpacking the work of Allegra Goodman Tova Mirvis Pearl Abraham Erich Segal Anne Roiphe and others as well as television shows and films such as A Price Above Rubies Nora L Rubel investigates the choices non haredi Jews have made as they represent the character and characters of ultra Orthodox Jews In these artistic and aesthetic acts Rubel recasts the war over gender and family and the anxieties over acculturation Americanization and continuity More than just a study of Jewishness and Jewish self consciousness Doubting the Devout will speak to any reader who has struggled to balance religion family and culture

**Settling Hebron** Tamara Neuman, 2018-05-02 The city of Hebron is important to Jewish Islamic and Christian traditions as home to the Tomb of the Patriarchs the burial site of three biblical couples Abraham and Sarah Isaac and Rebecca and Jacob and Leah Today Hebron is one of the epicenters of the Israel Palestine conflict consisting of two unequal populations a traditional Palestinian majority without citizenship and a fundamentalist Jewish settler minority with full legal rights Contemporary Jewish settler practices and sensibilities legal gray zones and ruling complicities have remade Hebron into a divided Palestinian city surrounded by a landscape of fragmented militarized strongholds In *Settling Hebron* Tamara Neuman examines how religion functions as ideology in Hebron with a focus on Jewish settler expansion and its close but ambivalent relationship to the Israeli state Neuman presents the first critical ethnography of the Jewish settler populations in Kiryat Arba and the adjacent Jewish Quarter in the Old City of Hebron considered by many Israelis as the most ideological of settlements Through extensive fieldwork interviews with settlers soldiers displaced Palestinian urban residents and farmers as well as archival research Neuman challenges dismissive portraits of settlers as rigid fanatical adherents of an anachronistic worldview At the same time she reveals the extent of disconnection between these settler communities and mainstream Modern Orthodox Judaism both of which interpret written sources on the sacredness of land biblical texts rabbinic commentary and mystical traditions in radically different ways Neuman also traces the violent results of a settler formation Palestinian responses to settler encroachment and the connection between ideological settlement and economic processes *Settling Hebron* explores the complexity of Hebron's Jewish settler community in its own right through its routine practices and rituals its most extreme instances of fundamentalist revision and violence and its strategic relationships with successive Israeli governments

*Israel and Palestine - Out of the Ashes* Marc H. Ellis, 2002-10-20 As the world watches with horror the unfolding events in Palestine and Israel Marc Ellis a Jewish American scholar examines what he sees as a crisis point in Jewish identity In this book Ellis offers a vision of Judaism that testifies to an ethical life in our era based on the principles of justice and community upon which the Jewish faith was founded Only by addressing the way in which those original principles are being squandered by a militarised state of Israel and a complicit Jewish establishment in America he argues can there be hope for peace in the future Israel and Palestine *Out of the Ashes* is a deeply personal philosophical account of contemporary Jewish identity Looking beyond the legacy of the Holocaust and beyond the portrayal of Jews as either victims or persecutors Ellis forges a new vision of what it means to be Jewish today

*Coca-Cola, Black Panthers, and Phantom Jets* Oz Frankel, 2024-07-23 In the late 1960s Israel became more closely entwined with the United States not just as a strategic ally but also through its intensifying intimacy with American culture society and technology *Coca Cola Black Panthers and Phantom Jets* shows how transatlantic exchanges shaped national sentiments and private experiences in a time of great transition forming a consumerist order accentuating social cleavages and transforming Jewish identities Nevertheless there remained lingering ambivalence about and resistance to American influences Rather than growing

profoundly Americanized Israelis forged unique paths into the American orbit As supporters and immigrants American Jews assumed an ambiguous role expediting but also complicating the Israeli American exchange Taking an expansive view of Israeli American encounters historian Oz Frankel reveals their often unexpected consequences including the ripple effects that the rise of Black Power had on both extremes of Israeli politics the adoption of American technology that fed the budding Israeli military industrial complex the consumerist ideologies that ensnared even IDF soldiers and Palestinians in the newly occupied territories and the cultural performances that lured Israelis to embrace previously shunned diasporic culture What made the racial strife in the US and the tensions between Ashkenazi and Mizrahi Jews in Israel commensurable How did an American military jet emerge as a national fixation Why was the US considered a paragon of both spectacular consumption and restrained rational consumerism In ten topical chapters this book demonstrates that the American presence in Israel back then as it is today was multifaceted and contradictory

Judaism and Hebrew Prayer Stefan C. Reif, 1995-03-23 A scholarly but readable guide to the history of Jewish prayer from biblical times to the modern period

**Migrants from the Promised Land** Zvi Sobel, In December 1983 Israeli radio and television blitzed the nation with programming on yerida emigration from Israel So much attention has been given to emigration that the casual observer might think it is the central threat to Israeli society Demographics show that it is not but emotions continue to run high on the subject In *Migrants from the Promised Land* Zvi Sobel explores the reasons for emigration from contemporary Israel within the context of a far ranging critical assessment of Israeli society and the Zionist enterprise He asks why in light of near devastating challenges to the survival of Israel does emigration assume such overwhelming importance among both elites and masses His analysis is based on intensive interviews with hundreds of people preparing to leave Israel and a thorough examination of all relevant demographics

The Middle East In Global Perspective Judith Kipper, Harold Saunders, 2019-06-19 Well before events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe dramatized the rapidity with which a new political world is evolving and before the Gulf War sharpened the focus on the Middle East agenda scholars and policymakers alike were searching for different concepts for addressing the intractable problems facing the Middle East Even though the re

*Religion, Migration, and Mobility* Cristina Maria de Castro, Andrew Dawson, 2017-02-17 Focusing on migration and mobility this edited collection examines the religious landscape of Brazil as populated and shaped by transnational flows and domestic migratory movements Bringing together interdisciplinary perspectives on migration and religion this book argues that Brazil's diverse religious landscape must be understood within a dynamic global context From southern to northern Europe through Africa Japan and the Middle East to a host of Latin American countries Brazilian society has been influenced by immigrant communities accompanied by a range of beliefs and rituals drawn from established world religions as well as alternative religio spiritual movements Consequently the formation and profile of homegrown religious communities such as Santo Daime the Dawn Valley and Umbanda can only be fully understood against the broader backdrop of migration Contributors draw on the case of Brazil to

develop frameworks for understanding the interface of religion and migration asking questions that include How do the processes and forces of re territorialization play out among post migratory communities In what ways are the post transitional dynamics of migration enacted and reframed by different generations of migrants How are the religious symbols and ritual practices of particular worldviews and traditions appropriated and re interpreted by migrant communities What role does religion play in facilitating or impeding post migratory settlement Religion Migration and Mobility engages these questions by drawing on a range of different traditions and research methods As such this book will be of keen interest to scholars working across the fields of religious studies anthropology cultural studies and sociology **A People Who Live**

**Apart** Els Van Diggele, 2011-07-27 Since its establishment in 1948 the State of Israel has been torn by a deeply rooted conflict between secular and religious Jews Although this internal culture war has not received the publicity of Israel's violent conflicts with its Arab neighbors it is every bit as serious For it concerns the very nature and identity of the Jewish state and it pits an Orthodox minority who envisions Israel as a religiously conservative theocracy against Jewish secularists who are keen on ensuring that their country becomes a European style democracy Journalist and historian Els van Diggele portrays and analyzes the complexity of this quiet civil war through more than sixty interviews with a wide spectrum of religious and secular Jews as well as lively and penetrating reports of key events that over the past two years have widened the schism Among the principal flashpoints between the two segments of society van Diggele notes the exclusive Orthodox domination in the domains of marriage divorce burial and conversion as well as the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to rule in religious affairs Exacerbating the problem she points out has been the massive immigration of secular Jews from Russia during the last decade of the 20th century coupled with the emergence of a powerful Orthodox movement This rising Orthodox political and religious force often expresses the longstanding resentment of Israel's underprivileged Sephardic population against the traditional Ashkenazi secular leadership Through interviews with the Ashkenazi chief rabbi members of the Israeli parliament and people from the rank and file such as Yeshiva students and nonkosher butchers she reveals the intensity of feelings on both sides and the intractable nature of this confrontation between two radically different worldviews This nuanced multifaceted portrait is must reading for anyone who wants to understand the State of Israel and the complexity of tensions in the Middle East **Orthodox by Design** Jeremy Stolow, 2010-04-28 Orthodox by Design a

groundbreaking exploration of religion and media examines ArtScroll the world's largest Orthodox Jewish publishing house purveyor of handsomely designed editions of sacred texts and a major cultural force in contemporary Jewish public life In the first in depth study of the ArtScroll revolution Jeremy Stolow traces the ubiquity of ArtScroll books in local retail markets synagogues libraries and the lives of ordinary users Synthesizing field research conducted in three local Jewish scenes where ArtScroll books have had an impact Toronto London and New York along with close readings of key ArtScroll texts promotional materials and the Jewish blogosphere he shows how the use of these books reflects a broader cultural shift in

the authority and public influence of Orthodox Judaism Playing with the concept of design Stolow s study also outlines a fresh theoretical approach to print culture and illuminates how evolving technologies material forms and styles of mediated communication contribute to new patterns of religious identification practice and power Finalist for the National Jewish Book Award in the scholarship category Jewish Book Council      **The Contradictions of Israeli Citizenship** Guy

Ben-Porat, Bryan Turner, 2011-05-24 This book provides an integrated analysis of the complex nature of citizenship in Israel Contributions from leading social and political theorists explore different aspects of citizenship through the demands and struggles of minority groups to provide a comprehensive picture of the dynamics of Israeli citizenship and the dilemmas that emerge at the collective and individual levels Considering the many complex layers of membership in the state of Israel including gender ethnicity and religion the book identifies and explores processes of inclusion and exclusion that are general issues in any modern polity with a highly diverse civil society While the focus is unambiguously on modern Israel the interpretations of citizenship are relevant to many other modern societies that face similar contradictory tendencies in membership As such the book will be of great interest to students and scholars of political science political sociology and law

**Tradition in a Rootless World** Lynn Davidman, 1991-07-29 The past two decades in the United States have seen an immense liberalization and expansion of women s roles in society Recently however some women have turned away from the myriad complex choices presented by modern life and chosen instead a Jewish orthodox tradition that sets strict and rigid guidelines for women to follow Lynn Davidman followed the conversion to Orthodoxy of a group of young secular Jewish women to gain insight into their motives Living first with a Hasidic community in St Paul Minnesota and then joining an Orthodox synagogue on the upper west side of Manhattan Davidman pieced together a picture of disparate lives and personal dilemmas As a participant observer in their religious resocialization and in interviews and conversations with over one hundred women Davidman also sought a new perspective on the religious institutions that reach out to these women and usher them into the community of Orthodox Judaism Through vivid and detailed personal portraits Tradition in a Rootless World explores women s place not only in religious institutions but in contemporary society as a whole It is a perceptive contribution that unites the study of religion sociology and women s studies



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