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Secrets of the Rebbe Mordechai Staiman, 2001 **The Rebbe** Samuel Heilman, Menachem Friedman, 2012-03-25 A biography of Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson that discusses his childhood in Russia education in Germany and Paris messianic conviction religious leadership legacy and other related topics *"His Name is Aaron"* Mordechai Staiman, 2002

Sliding to the Right Samuel C. Heilman, 2006-07-25 Heilman is one of the most productive interesting and important sociologists writing about Jewish communities in the world today This book is a significant snapshot filled with Heilman's fine grained observations of particular cultural practices such as humor posters and Rabbi portraits Heilman is a first rate thinker an excellent researcher whose work is richly empirical and an unusually clear and lively writer Barbara Kirshenblatt Gimblett author of *Destination Culture* Tourism Museums and Heritage **The Rebbe's Army** Sue Fishkoff, 2005-01-04 Excuse me are you Jewish With these words the relentlessly cheerful ideologically driven emissaries of Chabad Lubavitch approach perfect strangers on street corners throughout the world in their ongoing efforts to persuade their fellow Jews to live religiously observant lives In *The Rebbe's Army* award winning journalist Sue Fishkoff gives us the first behind the scenes look at this small Brooklyn based group of Hasidim and the extraordinary lengths to which they take their mission of outreach They seem to be everywhere in big cities small towns and suburbs throughout the United States and in sixty one countries around the world They light giant Chanukah menorahs in public squares run Chabad houses on college campuses from Berkeley to Cambridge give weekly bible classes in the Capitol basement in Washington D C run a nonsectarian drug treatment center in Los Angeles sponsor the world's biggest Passover Seder in Nepal establish synagogues Hebrew schools and day care centers in places that are often indifferent and occasionally hostile to their outreach efforts They have built a billion dollar international empire with their own news service publishing house and hundreds of Websites Who are these people How successful are they in making Jews more observant What influence does their late Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson who some thought was the Messiah continue to have on his followers Fishkoff spent a year interviewing Lubavitch emissaries from Anchorage to Miami and has written an engaging and fair minded account of a Hasidic group whose motives and methodology continue to be the subject of speculation and controversy **Rescuing the Rebbe of Belz** Yosef Israel, 2005 Recounts the Holocaust experiences of the Belzer Rebbe Aharon Rokach born in 1880 and his brother Mordechai the Bilgorai Rebbe who shared his fate They fled from Belz in Ukraine to nearby Sokal and then to Peremyshliany where several family members were killed They found temporary refuge in Poland in Wisnicz and then in Bochnia and Krakow in both of which the rebbes were interned in the ghettos In Bochnia the Belzer Rebbe survived in the guise of a master tailor while preserving as he did throughout the Holocaust his devotion to a life of Torah After an escape to Slovakia failed one to Hungary succeeded In Budapest the Rebbe was able to publicly lead his followers and other ultra Orthodox Jews At times he was sought by the Gestapo but he was also respected by some Nazis as a wonder rabbi Efforts to rescue him centered in Eretz Israel but also

involved Belzer hasidim around the world In Hungary the Rebbe attempted to encourage rescue efforts for the remnants of Polish Jewry In Palestine Berish Ortner convinced Jewish religious and political figures to grant an immigration certificate to the Rebbe who then made his way to Palestine There he and his brother made strenuous efforts to inform the Jewish community about the dire situation in Europe and how they might still save part of Hungarian Jewry Includes many examples of total religious dedication on the part of the Rebbe and those inspired by him to the point of martyrdom The last chapter recounts the rescue activities in the Bochnia ghetto labor camp of Eliezer Landau who used bribes and cleverness to save the lives of thousands of his fellow Jews

Who Will Lead Us? Samuel C. Heilman, 2019-07-02 Nearly decimated in the Holocaust and repressed in the Soviet Union Hasidism has experienced an extraordinary revival Hasidic communities now settled primarily in North America and Israel have reversed the losses they suffered and are growing exponentially With powerful attachments to the past mysticism community tradition and charismatic leadership Hasidism seems the opposite of contemporary Western culture yet it has thrived in the democratic countries and culture of the West How Who Will Lead Us reveals the answers in the fascinating story of five contemporary Hasidic dynasties and their handling of the delicate issue of leadership and succession Revolving around the central figure of the rebbe the book explores two dynasties with too few successors two with too many successors and one that believes their last rebbe continues to lead them even after his death Samuel C Heilman recognized as a foremost expert on modern Jewish Orthodoxy here provides outsiders with the essential guide to continuity in the Hasidic world

Open Secret Elliot R. Wolfson, 2012 Mena em Mendel Schneerson 1902 1994 was the seventh and seemingly last Rebbe of the Habad Lubavitch dynasty Marked by conflicting tendencies Schneerson was a radical messianic visionary who promoted a conservative political agenda a reclusive contemplative who built a hasidic sect into an international movement and a man dedicated to the exposition of mysteries who nevertheless harbored many secrets Schneerson astutely masked views that might be deemed heterodox by the canons of orthodoxy while engineering a fundamentalist ideology that could subvert traditional gender hierarchy the halakhic distinction between permissible and forbidden and the social anthropological division between Jew and Gentile While most literature on the Rebbe focuses on whether or not he identified with the role of Messiah Elliot R Wolfson a leading scholar of Jewish mysticism and the phenomenology of religious experience concentrates instead on Schneerson s apocalyptic sensibility and his promotion of a mystical consciousness that undermines all discrimination For Schneerson the ploy of secrecy is crucial to the dissemination of the messianic secret To be enlightened messianically is to be delivered from all conceptual limitations even the very notion of becoming emancipated from limitation The ultimate liberation or true and complete redemption fuses the believer into an infinite essence beyond all duality even the duality of being emancipated and not emancipated an emancipation in other words that emancipates one from the bind of emancipation At its deepest level Schneerson s eschatological orientation discerned that a spiritual master if he be true must dispose of the mask of mastery Situating Habad s thought within the

evolution of kabbalistic mysticism the history of Western philosophy and Mahayana Buddhism Wolfson articulates Schneerson's rich theology and profound philosophy concentrating on the nature of apophatic embodiment semiotic materiality hypernomian transvaluation nondifferentiated alterity and atemporal temporality **Jews and Jewish Life in Russia and the Soviet Union** Yaacov Ro'i, 2016-02-11 The main focus of this book is Jewish life under the Soviet regime The themes of the book include the attitude of the government to Jews the fate of the Jewish religion and life in Post World War II Russia The volume also contains an assessment of the prospects for future emigration **Sound an Alarm! Joseph Perl's Revealer of Secrets and Testing the Righteous** Dov Taylor, 2024-11-15 Revealer of Secrets is a portrayal both realistic and satirical of Eastern European Jewish life in the tumultuous early years of the nineteenth century It reflects the struggle that raged between the Haskalah and Hasidism as the Jewish people stood on the threshold of modernity In the battle between reason and faith the Haskalah admired science and rationalism and recommended broad education to its adherents while Hasidism revered mystical intuition in its charismatic rebbe saints and encouraged religious fervor in its followers Published in Vienna in 1819 Joseph Perl's Revealer of Secrets was the most devastating and best known parody produced by the Haskalah movement Its milieu is that of Ukrainian Polish and Russian Jewry at the beginning of the nineteenth century Drawing on forms from the eighteenth century European epistolary novel the khsidic holy book khsidic and rabbinic letters and the Austrian comic tradition and drawing inspiration from the masterpiece of biblical parody The Book of Esther Perl unleashed a broadside that in the words of one modern critic was to become a classic of Hebrew literature a masterpiece of invective and the first Hebrew novel Perl's related volume Bohen Tsaddiq Testing the Righteous was published in 1838 TR is a sequel to RS consisting of a discussion of readers' reactions to the earlier work including criticism of the author's use of khsidic sources Each of the criticisms is of course convincingly rebutted as the entire work is crafted to lend authenticity to RS Ovadya reappears as the narrator in TR Its plot revolves around the search for a completely honest man in the course of which representatives of the various elements of Jewish society are reviewed and their defects exposed The parade of failures includes not only khsidim but also rabbis businessmen craftsmen and even maskilim As the search concludes the honest man turns out to be neither a khsidic tzadik nor even a maskil but a pious farmer in a Jewish agricultural utopia in the Crimean Peninsula Perl's vision of utopia thus rejects not only Hasidism but also the idea of a return to Palestine envisioning instead a life of productive labor in the Diaspora *A Fire in His Soul* Amos Bunim, 1989 **Orthodox Judaism in America** Marc Raphael, Moshe Sherman, 1996-05-14 The last in a series of three volumes edited by Marc Lee Raphael surveying some of the major rabbinic and lay personalities who have shaped Judaism in America for the past two centuries this work focuses on Orthodox Judaism Along with a basic description of the achievements of some of the most notable leaders a bibliography of their writings and sources for further study is included as well as an essay on Orthodox rabbinic organizations and a survey of American Orthodox periodicals Of interest to scholars students and lay persons alike this volume will inform readers about

the earliest communities of Jews who settled in America as they developed the institutions of Orthodox Jewish life and set a public standard of compliance with Jewish law. These early American Jews followed a Spanish Dutch version of Sephardic customs and rites. Their synagogues used traditional prayer books, promoted the celebration of Jewish holidays, established mikvahs, acquired Passover provisions, and arranged for cemetery land and burial services. While many of these Sephardic immigrants did not maintain halakha in their daily regimen as did their European counterparts, they set a public standard of compliance with Jewish law, thus honoring Jewish tradition. Further immigration of thousands of Jews from Western and Central Europe in the middle of the 19th century brought a world of traditional piety and extensive Jewish learning to America, exemplified by Rabbi Abraham Rice who served in Baltimore and Yissachar Dov Bernard Illowy who served communities from Philadelphia to New Orleans. Such men marked the beginning of a learned and scholarly rabbinate in America. This volume provides valuable biographical insights regarding some of the most notable religious leaders in American Orthodoxy.

The Lost World of Russia's Jews Abraham Rechtman, 2021-06. In 1913 Abraham Rechtman journeyed through the Russian Pale of Settlement on a mission to record its Jewish folk traditions before they disappeared forever. *The Lost World of Russia's Jews* is the first English translation of his extraordinary experiences, originally published in Yiddish, documenting a culture best known until now through romanticized works like *Life Is with People* and *Fiddler on the Roof*. In the last years of the Russian Empire, Abraham Rechtman joined S. An-Sky's Jewish Ethnographic Expedition to explore and document daily life in the centuries-old Jewish communities of the Pale of Settlement. Rechtman described the key places where Jewish life and death were experienced and connected these sites to local folklore and customary practices. Among the many unique contributions of his memoir are riveting descriptions of traditional Jewish healers and exorcists, many of them women, and their methods and incantations. Rather than a nostalgic portrait of an imagined shtetl, Rechtman succeeded in producing an intimate account of Jewish life and death that is highly nuanced and richly detailed. *The Lost World of Russia's Jews* powerfully illuminates traditional Jewish life in Eastern Europe on the eve of its transformation and ultimately destruction.

Everyday Jewish Life in Imperial Russia ChaeRan Y. Freeze, Jay M. Harris, 2013-12-03. This book makes accessible for the first time in English declassified archival documents from the former Soviet Union, rabbinic sources, and previously untranslated memoirs illuminating everyday Jewish life as the site of interaction and negotiation among and between neighbors, society, and the Russian state from the beginning of the nineteenth century to World War I. Focusing on religion, family, health, sexuality, work, and politics, these documents provide an intimate portrait of the rich diversity of Jewish life. By personalizing collective experience through individual life stories reflecting not only the typical but also the extraordinary, the sources reveal the tensions and ruptures in a vanished society. An introductory survey of Russian Jewish history from the Polish partitions (1772-1795) to World War I, combined with prefatory remarks, textual annotations, and a bibliography of suggested readings, to provide a new perspective on the history of the Jews of Russia.

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Sea Elie Wiesel,2010-09-01 In this first volume of his two volume autobiography Wiesel takes us from his childhood memories of a traditional and loving Jewish family in the Romanian village of Sighet through the horrors of Auschwitz and Buchenwald and the years of spiritual struggle to his emergence as a witness for the Holocaust's martyrs and survivors and for the State of Israel and as a spokesman for humanity With 16 pages of black and white photographs From the abyss of the death camps Wiesel has come as a messenger to mankind not with a message of hate and revenge but with one of brotherhood and atonement From the citation for the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize

Holy Days Lis Harris,2012-07-03 A beloved contemporary classic Holy Days is a personal account of New York's Hasidic community its beliefs its mysteries and its encounter with secularism in the present age Combining a historical understanding of the Hasidic movement with a journalist's discerning eye Harris captures in rich detail the day to day life of this traditional and often misunderstood community Harris chronicles the personal transformation she experienced as she grew closer to the largely hidden men and women of the Hasidic world

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

Torah from the Years of Wrath Henry Abramson,2018 Discovered in the rubble of the Warsaw Ghetto Rabbi Kalonymus Kalmish

Shapira's wartime writings exemplify the faith of Hasidic Jewry under the unimaginable conditions of the Nazi occupation. Published in 1960 under the Hebrew title *Aish Kodesh*, the notes of Rabbi Shapira's weekly Sabbath sermons and annotations have been studied by pious Hasidim and secular academics alike seeking his answers to the searing theological questions posed by the war: Why do the righteous suffer? Where was God during the Holocaust? *Torah from the Years of Wrath* provides a new and essential scholarly contribution by placing Rabbi Shapira's writings in their immediate historical context. *Elie Wiesel* Steven T. Katz, Alan Rosen, 2013-05-17 Illuminating 24 academic essays covering Wiesel's interpretations of the Bible, retellings of Talmudic stories, his post-Holocaust theology, and more. Publishers Weekly Nobel Peace Prize recipient Elie Wiesel, best known for his writings on the Holocaust, is also the accomplished author of novels, essays, tales, and plays, as well as portraits of seminal figures in Jewish life and experience. In this volume, leading scholars in the fields of Biblical, Rabbinic, Hasidic, Holocaust, and literary studies offer fascinating and innovative analyses of Wiesel's texts, as well as enlightening commentaries on his considerable influence as a teacher and as a moral voice for human rights. By exploring the varied aspects of Wiesel's multifaceted career, his texts on the Bible, the Talmud, and Hasidism, as well as his literary works, his teaching, and his testimony, this thought-provoking volume adds depth to our understanding of the impact of this important man of letters and towering international figure. This book reveals Elie Wiesel's towering intellectual capacity, his deeply held spiritual belief system, and the depth of his emotional makeup. *New York Journal of Books* Close scholarly readings of a master storyteller's fiction, memoirs, and essays suggest his uncommon breadth and depth. *Criticism* that enhances the appreciation of readers well-versed in the author's work. *Kirkus Reviews* Navigating deftly among Wiesel's varied scholarly and literary works, the authors view his writings from religious, social, political, and literary perspectives in highly accessible prose that will well serve a broad and diverse readership. S. Lillian Kremer, author of *Women's Holocaust: Writing Memory and Imagination* **The Scroll of Secrets** Zvi Mark, 2010 Concealed for two centuries and known only to a select individual in each generation, the Scroll of Secrets is the hidden Messianic vision of R. Nachman of Breslav. Despite its being written in an encoded language with acronyms and abbreviations, after a clarification and cautious reconstruction of what can be decoded, the author has prepared a volume that presents the reader with an exalted Messianic vision. The book marks a turning point in our understanding of R. Nachman's spiritual world and initiates a renewed discussion of an intriguing Hasidism that excites scholars and broad circles within the Jewish and Israeli publics. The reader is presented with a sublime and enticing vision of the eschatological End of Days that contains song and prayer, Torah melodies, longings, and love and compassion for every man.

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