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## **Saving Remnants Feeling Jewish In America:**

**Saving Remnants** Sara Bershtel, Allen Graubard, 1993-01-01 Saving Remnants provides a series of honest and clear minded portraits of young American Jews trying to confront what it means to be Jewish Irving Howe author of World of Our Fathers You don't have to be Jewish to be fascinated and challenged by this sensitive profoundly intelligent book Saving Remnants is about Jewishness but it is also about all of us searching for identity on a menu that includes New Age epiphanies along with old time religions and instant traditions Barbara Ehrenreich author of Fear of Falling

**Holocaust Impiety in Jewish American Literature** Joost Krijnen, 2016-05-02 The Holocaust is often said to be unrepresentable Yet since the 1990s a new generation of Jewish American writers have been returning to this history again and again insisting on engaging with it in highly playful comic and impious ways Focusing on the fiction of Michael Chabon Jonathan Safran Foer Nicole Krauss and Nathan Englander this book suggests that this literature cannot simply be dismissed as insensitive or improper It argues that these Jewish American authors engage with the Holocaust in ways that renew and ensure its significance for contemporary generations These ways moreover are intricately connected to efforts of finding new means of expressing Jewish American identity and of moving beyond the increasingly apparent problems of postmodernism

**Jews Against Prejudice** Stuart Svonkin, 1997 Recounts how Jewish organizations for fighting antisemitism became leaders against all prejudice

*In Search of American Jewish Culture* Stephen J. Whitfield, 1999 A leading cultural historian explores the complex interactions of Jewish and American cultures

**Evanglizing the Chosen People** Yaakov Ariel, 2003-06-19 With this book Yaakov Ariel offers the first comprehensive history of Protestant evangelization of Jews in America to the present day Based on unprecedented research in missionary archives as well as Jewish writings the book analyzes the theology and activities of both the missions and the converts and describes the reactions of the Jewish community which in turn helped to shape the evangelical activity directed toward it Ariel delineates three successive waves of evangelism the first directed toward poor Jewish immigrants the second toward American born Jews trying to assimilate and the third toward Jewish baby boomers influenced by the counterculture of the Vietnam War era After World War II the missionary impulse became almost exclusively the realm of conservative evangelicals as the more liberal segments of American Christianity took the path of interfaith dialogue As Ariel shows these missionary efforts have profoundly influenced Christian Jewish relations Jews have seen the missionary movement as a continuation of attempts to delegitimize Judaism and to do away with Jews through assimilation or annihilation But to conservative evangelical Christians who support the State of Israel evangelizing Jews is a manifestation of goodwill toward them

**Sociology and the Holocaust** Ronald J Berger, 2023-12-01 For some time the conventional wisdom in the interdisciplinary field of Holocaust studies is that sociologists have neglected this subject matter but this is not really the case In fact there has been substantial sociological work on the Holocaust although this scholarship has often been ignored or neglected including in the discipline of sociology itself Sociology and the Holocaust brings this

scholarly tradition to light and in doing so offers a comprehensive synthesis of the vast historical and social science literature on the before during and after of the Holocaust a tour d horizon from an explicitly sociological perspective As such the aim of the book is not simply to describe the chronology of events that culminated in the deaths of 6 million Jews but to draw upon sociology s theoretical toolkit to understand these events and the ongoing legacy of the Holocaust sociologically

**Identity Papers** Helene Meyers, 2011-12-01 Identity Papers argues that contemporary Jewish American literature revises our understanding of Jewishness and Jewish difference Moving beyond the reductive labeling of texts and authors as too Jewish or not Jewish enough and focusing instead on narratives that portray Jewish regeneration through feminist Orthodoxy queerness off whiteness and intermarriage Helene Meyers resists a lachrymose view of contemporary Jewish American life She argues that such gendered sexed and raced debates about Jewish identity become opportunities rather than crises signs of creative potential rather than symptoms of assimilation and deracination Thus feminist debates within Orthodoxy are allied to Jewish continuity by Rebecca Goldstein Allegra Goodman and Tova Mirvis the geography of Jewish identity is racialized by Alfred Uhry Tony Kushner and Philip Roth and the works of Jyl Lynn Felman Judith Katz Lev Raphael and Michael Lowenthal queer the Jewish family as they reveal homophobia to be an abomination Even as Identity Papers expands Jewish literary horizons and offers much needed alternatives to the culture wars between liberal and traditional Jews it argues that Jewish difference productively troubles dominant narratives of feminist queer and whiteness studies Meyers demonstrates that the evolving Jewish American literary renaissance is anything but provincial rather it is engaged with categories of difference central to contemporary academic discourses and our national life

Jerome Rothenberg's Experimental Poetry and Jewish Tradition Christine Meilicke, 2005-07 On a more specific level this book analyses Rothenberg s use of postmodern appropriative strategies such as collage assemblage palimpsest parody pastiche forgery found poetry and theft These strategies illustrate the concept practice and problematics of appropriation Embracing postmodern experimentation and drawing on heterodox Jewish sources Rothenberg constructs a contemporary American Jewish identity that does not rely on institutionalized Judaism Jacket

*Modern Orthodox Judaism: A Documentary History* Zev Eleff, 2016-07-01 Modern Orthodox Judaism offers an extensive selection of primary texts documenting the Orthodox encounter with American Judaism that led to the emergence of the Modern Orthodox movement Many texts in this volume are drawn from episodes of conflict that helped form Modern Orthodox Judaism These include the traditionalists response to the early expressions of Reform Judaism as well as incidents that helped define the widening differences between Orthodox and Conservative Judaism in the early twentieth century Other texts explore the internal struggles to maintain order and balance once Orthodox Judaism had separated itself from other religious movements Zev Eleff combines published documents with seldom seen archival sources in tracing Modern Orthodoxy as it developed into a structured movement established its own institutions and encountered critical events and issues some that helped shape the movement and others that caused tension within it A general

introduction explains the rise of the movement and puts the texts in historical context Brief introductions to each section guide readers through the documents of this new dynamic Jewish expression *American Rabbis, Second Edition* David J. Zucker, 2019-06-21 This book is a broad brush approach describing the realities of life in the American rabbinate Factual portrayals are supplemented by examples drawn from fiction primarily novels and short stories Chapters include Rabbinic Training Congregational Rabbis and Their Communities Congregants Views of Their Rabbis Women Rabbis also including examples from TV and Cinema Assimilation Intermarriage Patrilineality and Human Sexuality God Israel and Tradition This book draws upon sociological data including the recent Pew Research Center survey on Jewish life in America and presents a contemporary view of rabbis and their communities The realities of the American rabbinate are then compared contrasted with the ways fiction writers present their understanding of rabbinic life The book explores illustrations from two hundred novels short stories and TV cinema representing well over 135 authors From the first real life women rabbis in the early 1970s to today's statistics of close to 1 600 women rabbis worldwide major changes have taken place Women rabbis are transforming the face of Judaism For example this newly revised second edition of *American Rabbis Facts and Fiction* reflects a fivefold increase in terms of examples of fictional women rabbis from when the book was first published in 1998 There is new and expanded material on some of the challenges in the twenty first century women rabbis human sexuality LGBTQ matters trans post non denominational seminaries and community based rabbis **Social Functions of Synagogue Song**

Jonathan L. Friedmann, 2012-01-01 *Social Functions of Synagogue Song A Durkheimian Approach* by Jonathan L Friedmann paints a detailed picture of the important role sacred music plays in Jewish religious communities Drawing upon the work of mile Durkeim the book examines how synagogue songs serve disciplinary cohesive revitalizing and euphoric functions

*Embracing Judaism* Debra Gonsker-Vinik, Debra Ann Gonsker, 1999 To find more information on Rowman Littlefield titles please visit us at [www.rowmanlittlefield.com](http://www.rowmanlittlefield.com) *Creating a Judaism Without Religion* Daniel S. Breslauer, 2001-09 This book examines how some modern and contemporary Jewish thinkers and writers have imagined a Judaism without the boundaries and restrictions that go by the name of religion The book offers scholarly insights into some Jewish thinkers notably Martin Buber and Eugene Borowitz some Jewish writers in particular the poet Hayyim Nahman Bialik and the Yiddish author I L Peretz The study also introduces more contemporary thinkers and writers such as the postmodernist Jacques Derrida the contemporary Israeli novelist David Grossman and the young Israeli poet Ilan Sheinfeld While of scholarly interest the ten chapter work has more general appeal as a way of conceiving Jewish living outside the restrictions of religion One third of the book suggests a way of looking at God and theology as part of the process of living rather than as fixed realities Another third explores how Jewish culture can be liberated from the restrictions of nationalism and parochialism The final third focuses on a postmodern ethics of the self that emerges from face to face meetings with others The author contends that the future Judaism has created will be pluralistic diverse and oriented toward the future *Transcendent in America* Lola

Williamson,2010-01-01 Yoga karma meditation guru these terms once obscure are now a part of the American lexicon Combining Hinduism with Western concepts and values a new hybrid form of religion has developed in the United States over the past century In *Transcendent in America* Lola Williamson traces the history of various Hindu inspired movements in America and argues that together they constitute a discrete category of religious practice a distinct and identifiable form of new religion Williamson provides an overview of the emergence of these movements through examining exchanges between Indian Hindus and American intellectuals such as Thomas Jefferson and Ralph Waldo Emerson and illuminates how Protestant traditions of inner experience paved the way for Hindu style movements acceptance in the West Williamson focuses on three movements Self Realization Fellowship Transcendental Meditation and Siddha Yoga as representative of the larger of phenomenon of Hindu inspired meditation movements She provides a window into the beliefs and practices of followers of these movements by offering concrete examples from their words and experiences that shed light on their world view lifestyle and relationship with their gurus Drawing on scholarly research numerous interviews and decades of personal experience with Hindu style practices Williamson makes a convincing case that Hindu inspired meditation movements are distinct from both immigrant Hinduism and other forms of Asian influenced or New Age groups *Urban Multiculturalism and Globalization in New York City* M. Laguerre,2003-11-19 This book focuses on American society as a transglobal nation and examines the temporal dimension of diasporic incorporation in New York City It argues that immigrant neighbourhoods are faced not only with issues of economic and political integration but also are engaged in a sublime and relentless effort of harmonizing the cultural rhythms of their daily life with the hegemonic temporality of mainstream society Although much energy has been spent in explaining the segregated or ghettoized space of ethnic communities there is in contrast a dearth of data on the subalternization genealogy and inscription of minoritized temporalities in the structural and interactional organization of the multicultural American City *Coming Out Jewish* Jon Stratton,2003-09-02 Like many Jews of our generation Jon Stratton grew up in a family more concerned about assimilation than about preserving Jewish tradition While he could easily pass among non Jews he found himself increasingly torn between his fear of not belonging and a deeply felt commitment to his family s past *Coming Out Jewish* examines the unique challenge of constructing an identity amid the clash between ethnicity and conformity For many Jews the idea of full assimilation ended with the Holocaust But the pressure to adapt to the mainstream Stratton eloquently argues remains powerful especially for those with anglicized names assimilationist parents a history of recent immigration or ambivalent experiences of themselves as Jews With reference to the work of Daniel Boyarin Ien Ang and Homi Bhabha among others Stratton offers fresh analysis on a wide range of topics including the Jewish origins of pluralism in the US anti-Semitism in Germany the Jewishness of sitcoms like *Seinfeld* and the Yiddishization of American culture since World War II More than a book about Jews and Jewishness *Coming Out Jewish* smartly and accurately mines the Jewish experience in the West to give voice to the issues of migration Diaspora assimilation

and identity that affect those displaced and othered around the world

**Contemporary Jewries** Eliezer Ben Rafael, Yosef Gorni, Yaacov Ro'i, 2003-01-01 This work aims to explore whether one can still speak at the beginning of the 21st century of one Jewish People encompassing all Jews in the world and based on shared principles of collective identity It covers factors of convergence and divergence that characterize contemporary Jewries

**The Holocaust, Religion, and the Politics of Collective Memory** Ronald J. Berger, 2017-07-05 The program of extermination Nazis called the Final Solution took the lives of approximately six million Jews amounting to roughly 60 percent of European Jewry and a third of the world's Jewish population Studying the Holocaust from a sociological perspective Ronald J Berger explains why the Final Solution happened to a particular people for particular reasons why the Jews were for the Nazis the central enemy Taking a unique approach in its examination of the devastating event The Holocaust Religion and the Politics of Collective Memory fuses history and sociology in its study of the Holocaust Berger's book illuminates the Holocaust as a social construction As historical scholarship on the Holocaust has proliferated perhaps no other tragedy or event has been as thoroughly documented Yet sociologists have paid less attention to the Holocaust than historians and have been slower to fully integrate the genocide into their corpus of disciplinary knowledge and realize that this monumental tragedy affords opportunities to examine issues that are central to main themes of sociological inquiry Berger's aim is to counter sociologists who argue that the genocide should be maintained as an area of study unto itself as a topic that should be segregated from conventional sociology courses and general concerns of sociological inquiry The author argues that the issues raised by the Holocaust are central to social science as well as historical studies

Surviving the Holocaust Ronald Berger, 2010-08-23 Surviving the Holocaust is a compelling sociological account of two brothers who survived the Holocaust in Nazi occupied Poland One brother the author's father endured several concentration camps including the infamous camp at Auschwitz as well as a horrific winter death march while the other brother the author's uncle survived outside the camps by passing as a Catholic among anti Semitic Poles including a group of anti Nazi Polish Partisans eventually becoming an officer in the Soviet army As an exemplary theorized life history Surviving the Holocaust applies concepts from life course theory to interpret the trajectories of the brothers lives enhancing this approach with insights from agency structure and collective memory theory Challenging the conventional wisdom that survival was simply a matter of luck it highlights the prewar experiences agentive decision making and risk taking and collective networks that helped the brothers elude the death grip of the Nazi regime Surviving the Holocaust also shows how one family's memory of the Holocaust is commingled with the memories of larger collectivities including nations states and their institutions and how the memories of individual survivors are infused with collective symbolic meaning

**How Young Holocaust Survivors Rebuilt Their Lives** Françoise S. Ouzan, 2021-12-22 Shines light to the world through the individual stories of people who came through darkness a book of courage strength and inspiration The Jerusalem Report Drawing on testimonies memoirs and personal interviews of Holocaust survivors Fran oise S Ouzan

reveals how the experience of Nazi persecution impacted their personal reconstruction rehabilitation and reintegration into a free society She sheds light on the life trajectories of various groups of Jews including displaced persons partisan fighters hidden children and refugees from Nazism Ouzan shows that personal success is not only a unifying factor among these survivors but is part of an ethos that unified ideas of homeland social justice togetherness and individual aspirations in the redemptive experience Exploring how Holocaust survivors rebuilt their lives after World War II Ouzan tells the story of how they coped with adversity and psychic trauma to contribute to the culture and society of their country of residence



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