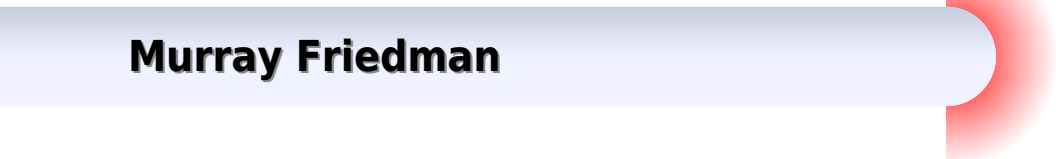




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Dyson, 2013-11-14 *The Black Panther Party and Transformative Pedagogy Place Based Education in Philadelphia* by Omari L Dyson is the first scholarly text to detail the social relief efforts of the Philadelphia Pennsylvania Branch of the Black Panther Party Through a postcolonial lens this story captures the lived resistances highlights the socio historical context and examines the discourse of former members of the Black Panther Party and local residents of Philadelphia from 1968 1974 Overall this book provides insight from a multiplicity of sources to better capture the identity ies and complexity of the organization Not only does this text resolve a dearth in the literature that highlights the multiple facets of the Black Panther Party especially at the local level but it serves as a template on effective strategies for researchers educators and policymakers to implement on their quest for social and educational transformation **The Outsider** Dan

Rottenberg, 2014-09-22 Albert M Greenfield 1887 1967 an ambitious immigrant outsider was courted for his business acumen by mayors senators governors and presidents including Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman As this feisty Russian Jew built a business empire that encompassed real estate stores including Bonwit Teller and Tiffany s hotels including the Ben Franklin and the Bellevue Stratford banks newspapers transportation companies and even the Loft Candy Corporation he challenged the entrenched business elite Greenfield was also instrumental in bringing both major political conventions to Philadelphia in 1948 In *The Outsider* veteran journalist and best selling author Dan Rottenberg deftly chronicles the astonishing rises falls and countless reinventions of this savvy businessman Greenfield s power allowed him to cross social religious and ethnic boundaries with impunity He alarmed Philadelphia s conservative business and social leaders Christians and Jews alike some of whom plotted his downfall In this engaging account of Greenfield s fascinating life Rottenberg

demonstrates the extent to which one uniquely brilliant and energetic man pushed the boundaries of society's limitations on individual potential. *The Outsider* provides a microcosmic look at three twentieth century upheavals: the rise of Jews as a crucial American business force, the decline of America's Protestant establishment and the transformation of American cities.

Jewish Life in Pennsylvania Dianne Ashton, 2007-08 Over the last 350 years two million Jews emigrated to America from eastern Europe. Reshaping Jewish Life in Antebellum PA. Dividing Immigration 1880-1900. Immigration from Eastern Europe Increases. Shifting Crises. PA Jewry Before PA Population. Table Glossary III. *To the Golden Cities* Deborah Dash Moore, 1996 The first great modern migration of the Jewish people from the Old World to America has been often and expertly chronicled but until now the second great wave of Jewish migration has been overlooked. After World War II spurred by a postwar economic boom American Jews sought new beginnings in the nation's South and West. There they shaped a new postwar style of American Judaism for the second half of the twentieth century. Today these sun-soaked entrepreneurial communities contribute greatly to the American Jewish landscape. In this book the vibrant Jewish culture of Los Angeles and Miami comes to life through Moore's skillful weaving of individual voices, dreams and accomplishments. *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein, 1995-11-02 Gracefully written and monumental in scope, this important volume offers readers the first comprehensive history of antisemitism in the United States from colonial times to the present. Written by one of the foremost experts on ethnic history, it traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and the arrival of the first European settlers through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to its peak during World War II and its present-day permutations, with separate chapters on antisemitism and Jewish anxieties in the South and African American attitudes from the 1830s to the 1990s. Author Leonard Dinnerstein argues convincingly that Christian viewpoints underly all American antisemitism. No matter what other factors or forces may have been in play at any given time, he insists, the basis for prejudice towards Jews in the United States and in the colonial era before it must be Christian teachings and Christianity's portrayal of Jews. Dinnerstein maintains that while the first settlers from Europe carried antisemitism as part of their intellectual and cultural baggage, antisemitism in America would never grow to be as strong and vitriolic as it was in Europe. Once separated from England, the United States never had an official church and the federal government never sanctioned antisemitic policies. Policies of legal equality, individual liberty and civil rights for white men, religious freedom for white men and women, and all of these ultimately for African Americans, Native Americans and Asians as well developed. Unfortunately, however, the ancestral European Christian obsessions with Jews and their alleged attributes have also become an irrevocable part of the American heritage and periodically Jews have been accused of stubbornly refusing to embrace Jesus, plotting to undermine the American government, exploiting the economically less fortunate, being more concerned with their international brethren than with their American compatriots and withholding patriotic fervor during the nation's battles with its enemies. Drawing on a wealth of sources with meticulous scholarship, Dinnerstein shows how the interplay of these various

and mixed factors have contributed to Americans perceptions of Jews over the last two hundred years and have determined as well the experiences and opportunities that Jews have had in the United States *From Paesani to White Ethnics* Stefano Luconi,2001-02-01 Examines the transformations of Italian American ethnic identity in twentieth century Philadelphia

Jews Against Zionism Thomas Kolsky,1992-11-04 The first full scale history of the only organized American Jewish opposition to Zionism during the 1940s A Greene Country Towne Alan C. Braddock,Laura Turner Igoe,2016-12-12 An unconventional history of Philadelphia that operates at the threshold of cultural and environmental studies A Greene Country Towne expands the meaning of community beyond people to encompass nonhuman beings things and forces By examining a diverse range of cultural acts and material objects created in Philadelphia from Native American artifacts early stoves and literary works to public parks photographs and paintings through the lens of new materialism the essays in A Greene Country Towne ask us to consider an urban environmental history in which humans are not the only protagonists This collection reimagines the city as a system of constantly evolving constituents and agencies that have interacted over time a system powerfully captured by Philadelphia artists writers architects and planners since the seventeenth century In addition to the editors contributors to this volume are Maria Farland Nate Gabriel Andrea L M Hansen Scott Hicks Michael Dean Mackintosh Amy E Menzer Stephen Nepa John Ott Sue Ann Prince and Mary I Unger

Racism in the United States Meyer Weinberg,1990-05-21 This volume represents the most comprehensive book length bibliography on the subject of racism available in the United States Compiler Meyer Weinberg has surveyed a wide ranging group of material and classified it under 87 subject headings drawing on articles books congressional hearings and reports theses and dissertations research reports and investigative journalism Historical references cover the long history of racism while the heightened awareness and activity of the recent past is also addressed in detail In addition to works that fit the narrow definition of racism as a mode of oppression or group denial of rights based on color Weinberg includes references dealing with sexism antisemitism economic exploitation and similar forms of dehumanization References are grouped under a series of subject headings that include Civil Rights Desegregation Housing Socialism and Racism Unemployment and Violence against Minorities Items which do not have self explanatory titles are annotated and virtually every section is thoroughly cross referenced Also included is one section of carefully selected references on racism in countries other than the United States Unlike the remainder of the book this section is not comprehensive but rather provides an opportunity to view racism comparatively The volume concludes with an author index This work will be a significant addition to both academic and public libraries as well as an important resource for courses in racism sociology and black history **What Went Wrong?** Murray Friedman,1995 From Selma to Crown Heights what happened to the Black Jewish civil rights alliance Murray Friedman recounts for the first time the whole history of the Black Jewish relationship in America from colonial times to the present and shows that this history is far more complex and conflicted than historians and revisionists admit **Philadelphia** Paul Kahan,2024-10-29 A

comprehensive history of Philadelphia from the region's original Lenape inhabitants to the myriad of residents in the twenty first century Philadelphia is famous for its colonial and revolutionary buildings and artifacts which draw tourists from far and wide to gain a better understanding of the nation's founding Philadelphians too value these same buildings and artifacts for the stories they tell about their city But Philadelphia existed long before the Liberty Bell was first rung and its history extends well beyond the American Revolution In Philadelphia A Narrative History Paul Kahan presents a comprehensive portrait of the city from the region's original Lenape inhabitants to the myriad of residents in the twenty first century As any history of Philadelphia should this book chronicles the people and places that make the city unique from Independence Hall to Eastern State Penitentiary Benjamin Franklin and Betsy Ross to Cecil B Moore and Cherelle Parker Kahan also shows us how Philadelphia has always been defined by ethnic religious and racial diversity from the seventeenth century when Dutch Swedes and Lenapes lived side by side along the Delaware to the nineteenth century when the city was home to a vibrant community of free Black and formerly enslaved people to the twentieth century when it attracted immigrants from around the world This diversity however often resulted in conflict especially over access to public spaces Those two themes diversity and conflict have shaped Philadelphia's development and remain visible in the city's culture society and even its geography Understanding Philadelphia's past Kahan says is key to envisioning future possibilities for the City of Brotherly Love

American Klezmer Mark Slobin, 2002-08-01 Klezmer the Yiddish word for a folk instrumental musician has come to mean a person a style and a scene This musical subculture came to the United States with the late nineteenth century Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe Although it had declined in popularity by the middle of the twentieth century this lively music is now enjoying recognition among music fans of all stripes Today klezmer flourishes in the United States and abroad in the world music and accompany Jewish celebrations The outstanding essays collected in this volume investigate American klezmer its roots its evolution and its spirited revitalization The contributors to American Klezmer include every kind of authority on the subject from academics to leading musicians and they offer a wide range of perspectives on the musical social and cultural history of klezmer in American life The first half of this volume concentrates on the early history of klezmer using folkloric sources records of early musicians unions and interviews with the last of the immigrant musicians The second part of the collection examines the klezmer revival that began in the 1970s Several of these essays were written by the leaders of this movement or draw on interviews with them and give firsthand accounts of how klezmer is transmitted and how its practitioners maintain a balance between preservation and innovation A Second Exodus Murray Friedman, 1999 A first time chronicle of the US Soviet Jewry Movement **The Cold War at Home** Philip Jenkins, 2014-06-30 One of the most significant industrial states in the country with a powerful radical tradition Pennsylvania was by the early 1950s the scene of some of the fiercest anti Communist activism in the United States Philip Jenkins examines the political and social impact of the Cold War across the state tracing the Red Scare's reverberations in party politics the labor movement ethnic

organizations schools and universities and religious organizations Among Jenkins s most provocative findings is the revelation that although their absolute numbers were not large Communists were very well positioned in crucial Pennsylvania regions and constituencies particularly in labor unions the educational system and major ethnic organizations Instead of focusing on Pennsylvania s right wing politicians the sort represented nationally by Senator Joseph McCarthy Jenkins emphasizes the anti Communist activities of liberal politicians labor leaders and ethnic community figures who were terrified of Communist encroachments on their respective power bases He also stresses the deep roots of the state s militant anti Communism which can be traced back at least into the 1930s

Eretz Israel, Israel, and the Jewish Diaspora Philip M. and Ethel Klutznick Chair in Jewish Civilization. Symposium, Menahem Mor, 1991 The Jewish Diaspora also called the Gulla Gullut has been a central reality to the Jewish people from ancient times to the present As a result relations between the Jewish Diaspora and Eretz Israel or the state of Israel has remained a major concern The papers in Eretz Israel Israel and the Diaspora address that issue They have been gathered from the first 1988 annual symposium of Creighton University s Philip M and Ethel Klutznick Chair in Jewish Civilization

The Peoples of Philadelphia Allen F. Davis, Mark H. Haller, 1998-10-29 Although much has been written about elite Philadelphians only in recent decades have historians paid attention to the Jews and working class blacks the immigrant Irish Italians and Poles who settled in the city and gave such sections as Moyamensing Southwark South Philadelphia and Kensington their vitality In this classic of social and ethnic history the authors draw on census schedules court records city directories and tax records as well as newspaper files and other sources to give a picture of the ways in which these less privileged groups of Philadelphians lived What emerges is a picture of Philadelphia radically different from the conventional portrait of a staid old city

Society and Medicine Judith P. Swazey, 2017-12-02 The essays in this volume pay tribute to the achievements of Ren e C Fox in the fields of medicine and sociology Many of the contributors are Fox s colleagues and former students from medicine sociology nursing and bioethics The title Society and Medicine reflects the leitmotif in Fox s work her studies of and teaching about the nature of medicine and medical research the training and work of their practitioners the interrelationships between medicine and the societies and cultures of which it is a part and above all the moral and spiritual dimensions of the healing arts

A Vanished Ideology Matthew B. Hoffman, Henry F. Srebrnik, 2016-06-16 While a number of books and articles have been written about Jewish Communist organizations and their supporters in particular countries an academic treatment of the overall movement per se has yet to be published A Vanished Ideology examines the politics of the Jewish Communist movement in Australia Canada Great Britain South Africa and the United States Though officially part of the larger world Communist movement it developed its own specific ideology which was infused as much by Jewish sources as it was inspired by the Bolshevik revolution The Yiddish language groups especially were interconnected through international movements such as the World Jewish Cultural Union Jewish Communists were able to communicate disseminate information and debate issues such as Jewish nationality

and statehood independently of other Communists and Jewish Communism remained a significant force in Jewish life until the mid 1950s

The New Rabbi Stephen Fried, 2003-08-26 From award winning journalist Stephen Fried comes a vividly intimate portrait of American Judaism today in which faith family and community are explored through the dramatic life of a landmark congregation as it seeks to replace its legendary retiring rabbi and reinvent itself for the next generation

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