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Salo Wittmayer Baron Robert Liberles,1995-03 Salo Wittmayer Baron was alongside Simon Dubnow and Heinrich Graetz one of the three most important figures in the study of Jewish history His sweeping multivolume history of Jewish life and culture covered the whole of recorded history from ancient to modern times and has been hailed as one of the most important books in the field of Jewish studies Baron for six decades the unchallenged symbol of Jewish studies was it can be argued largely responsible for the blossoming of Jewish history as a field of study in America *A Jew in the Street* Nancy Sinkoff,Jonathan Karp,James Loeffler,Howard Lupovitch,2024-06-25 These investigations illuminate the entangled experiences of Jews who sought to balance the pull of communal religious and linguistic traditions with the demands and allure of full participation in European life **Art, History and the Historiography of Judaism in Roman Antiquity** Steven Fine,2013-10-10 Art History and the Historiography of Judaism in Roman Antiquity explores the complex interplay between visual culture texts and their interpretations arguing for an open ended and self aware approach to understanding Jewish culture from the first century CE through the rise of Islam The essays assembled here range from the thick description of Josephus's portrayal of Bezalel son of Uri as a Roman architect through the inscriptions of the Dura Europos synagogue Jewish reflections on Caligula in color the polychromy of the Jerusalem temple new old approaches to the zodiac and to the Christian destruction of ancient synagogues Taken together these essays suggest a humane approach to the history of the Jews in an age of deep and long lasting transitions both in antiquity and in our own time Taken as a whole Fine's book exhibits the value of bridging disciplines The historiographical segments integrated throughout this volume offer essential insights that will inform any student of Roman and late antiquity Yael Wilfand Hebrew University Review of Biblical Literature 2014 Holocaust Historiography in Context David Bankier,Dan Mikhman,2008 The modes in which historical research is being shaped have become themselves topics of research Holocaust historiography the documentation depiction and analysis of one of the most horrific events in human history is today a wide ranging academic field in which Jewish and non Jewish scholars throughout the world are active But how did this historiography especially its Jewish aspect emerge and by what factors was it shaped This volume examines the very beginnings of the effort to apply scholarly standards to the understanding of the Holocaust when World War II was still raging and immediately after it had ended **Elias Bickerman as a Historian of the Jews** Albert I. Baumgarten,2010 Albert Baumgarten presents the biography of one of the most distinguished historians of the Jews in antiquity that demonstrates the important connections between his scholarship life and times The events of the twentieth century provide the context for the analysis of Bickerman's scholarly production Back cover Inventing New Beginnings Asher D. Biemann,2009-01-01 Inventing New Beginnings is the first book length study to examine the conceptual underpinnings of the Jewish Renaissance or return to Judaism that captured much of German speaking Jewry between 1890 and 1938 The book addresses two very fundamental yet hitherto strangely understated

questions What did the term renaissance actually mean to the intellectuals and ideologues of the Jewish Renaissance and how did this understanding relate to wider currents in European intellectual and cultural history of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It also addresses the larger question of how we can contemplate renaissance as a mode of thought that is conditioned by the consciousness and experience of modernity and that extends to our present time Dutch Jewry in a Cultural Maelstrom, 1880-1940 Judith Frishman, Hetty Berg, 2007 Not only the Jews but Dutch society at large was caught up in a cultural maelstrom between 1880 and 1940 In failing to form a separate pillar in a period when various population groups were doing just that the Jews were certainly unlike contemporary Catholics or Protestants In fact the Jews were not trying to gain entrance in a pre existing culture but were involved with non Jews in constructing a new culture The complexity of Dutch Jewish history once again becomes evident if not new Judith Frishman is professor in the Faculty of Catholic Theology of Tilburg University the Netherlands Hetty Berg is curator and museum affairs manager of the Jewish Historical Museum Amsterdam the Netherlands

The Emergence of Historical Forensic Expertise Vladimir Petrović, 2016-10-26 This book scrutinizes the emergence of historians participating as expert witnesses in historical forensic contribution in some of the most important national and international legal ventures of the last century It aims to advance the debate from discussions on whether historians should testify or not toward nuanced understanding of the history of the practice and making the best out of its performance in the future *Salo Baron* Rebecca Kobrin, 2022-03-15 In 1930 Columbia University appointed Salo Baron to be the Nathan L Miller Professor of Jewish History Literature and Institutions marking a turning point in the history of Jewish studies in America Baron not only became perhaps the most accomplished scholar of Jewish history in the twentieth century the author of many books including the eighteen volume *A Social and Religious History of the Jews* He also created a program and a discipline mentoring hundreds of scholars establishing major institutions including the first academic center to study Israel in the United States building Columbia's Judaica collection intervening as a public intellectual and exerting an unparalleled influence on what it meant to study the Jewish past This book brings together leading scholars to consider how Baron transformed the course of Jewish studies in the United States From a variety of perspectives they reflect on his contributions to the study of Jewish history literature and culture as well as his scholarship activism and mentorship Among many distinguished contributors David Sorkin engages with Baron's arguments on Jewish emancipation Francesca Trivellato puts him in conversation with economic history David Engel examines his use of anti-Semitism as an analytical category Deborah Lipstadt explores his testimony at the trial of Adolf Eichmann and Robert Chazan and Jane Gerber both once Baron's doctoral students offer personal and intellectual reminiscences Together they testify to Baron's singular legacy in shaping Jewish studies in America

New York Jews and the Decline of Urban Ethnicity, 1950-1970 Eli Lederhendler, 2001-11-01 The first book length study of Jewish culture and ethnicity in New York City after World War II Here is an intriguing look at the cause and effect of New York City politics and

culture in the 1950s and 1960s and the inner life of one of the city's largest ethnic religious groups. The New York Jewish mystique has always been tied to the fabric and fortunes of the city as has the community's social aspirations, political inclinations, and its very notion of Jewishness itself. All this points out. Eli Lederhendler came into question as the life of the city changed. Insightfully and meticulously he explores the decline of secular Jewish ethnic culture, the growth of Jewish religious factions, and the rise of a more assertive ethnocentrism. Using memoirs, essays, news items, and data on suburbanization, religion, and race relations, the book analyzes the decline of the metropolis in the 1960s, increasing clashes between Jews and African Americans, and postwar transiency of neighborhood-based ethnic awareness.

Speaking of Jews Lila Corwin Berman, 2009-03-10 Lila Corwin Berman asks why over the course of the twentieth century American Jews became increasingly fascinated, even obsessed, with explaining themselves to their non-Jewish neighbors. What she discovers is that language itself became a crucial tool for Jewish group survival and integration into American life. Berman investigates a wide range of sources: radio and television broadcasts, bestselling books, sociological studies, debates about Jewish marriage and intermarriage, Jewish missionary work, and more, to reveal how rabbis, intellectuals, and others created a seemingly endless array of explanations about why Jews were indispensable to American life. Even as the content of these explanations developed and shifted over time, the very project of self-explanation would become a core element of Jewishness in the twentieth century.

Jews, Judaism, and Success Robert Eisen, 2023-06-23 In *Jews, Judaism, and Success* Robert Eisen attempts to solve a long-standing mystery that has fascinated many: How did Jews become such a remarkably successful minority in the modern Western world? Eisen argues that Jews achieved such success because they were unusually well prepared for it by their religion, in particular Rabbinic Judaism, or the Judaism of the rabbis. Rooted in the Talmud, this form of Judaism instilled in Jews key values that paved the way for success in modern Western society: autonomy, freedom of thought, worldliness, and education. The book carefully analyses the evolution of these four values over the past two thousand years in order to demonstrate that they had a longer and richer history in Jewish culture than in Western culture. The book thus disputes the common assumption that Rabbinic Judaism was always an obstacle to Jews becoming modernized. It demonstrates that while modern Jews rejected aspects of Rabbinic Judaism, they also retained some of its values, and these values, in particular, led to Jewish success. Written for a broad range of readers, *Jews, Judaism, and Success* provides unique insights on the meaning of success and how it is achieved in the modern world.

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn, and from Herodotus to Simon Schama. Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day, including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz, whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate. Additionally, the *Encyclopedia* includes some 200 essays treating the

development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies *From Left to Right* Nancy Sinkoff,2020-03-10 Intellectual biography of Holocaust historian Lucy S Dawidowicz *From Left to Right* Lucy S Dawidowicz the New York Intellectuals and the Politics of Jewish History is the first comprehensive biography of Dawidowicz 1915 1990 a pioneer historian in the field that is now called Holocaust studies Dawidowicz was a household name in the postwar years not only because of her scholarship but also due to her political views Dawidowicz like many other New York intellectuals was a youthful communist became an FDR democrat midcentury and later championed neoconservatism Nancy Sinkoff argues that Dawidowicz s rightward shift emerged out of living in prewar Poland watching the Holocaust unfold from New York City and working with displaced persons in postwar Germany Based on over forty five archival collections *From Left to Right* chronicles Dawidowicz s life as a window into the major events and issues of twentieth century Jewish life **Modern Judaism and Historical**

Consciousness Andreas Gotzmann,Christian Wiese,2007 Written by leading authors in their respective fields this first comprehensive handbook on the relationship between modern Judaism and historical thinking contributes to a differentiated interpretation of Jewish historiography and its interaction with other academic disciplines since the Enlightenment

Reckless Rites Elliott Horowitz,2018-06-26 Historical accounts of Jewish violence particularly against Christians have long been explosive material Some historians have distorted these records for anti Semitic purposes Others have discounted dismissed or simply ignored the evidence often for apologetic purposes In *Reckless Rites* Elliott Horowitz takes a new and forthright look at both the history of Jewish violence since late antiquity and the ways in which generations of historians have grappled with that history In the process he has written the most wide ranging book on Jewish violence in any language and the first to fully acknowledge and address the actual anti Christian practices that became part of the playful theatrical violence of the Jewish festival of Purim He has also examined the different ways in which the book of Esther upon which the festival is based was used by Jews and Christians over the centuries whether as an ancient mirror of modern tribulations or as the scriptural basis for anti Semitic claims regarding the bloodthirstiness of the Jews *Reckless Rites* reassesses the historical interpretation of Jewish violence from the alleged massacre of thousands of Christians in seventh century Jerusalem to later medieval attacks on Christian symbols such as the crucifix transgressions that were often committed in full knowledge that their likely consequence would be death A book that calls for major changes in the way that Jewish history is written and conceptualized *Reckless Rites* will be essential reading for scholars and students of history religion and Jewish Christian relations The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson,Lisa Keller,Nancy Flood,2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of *The Encyclopedia of New York City* was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first

printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora Hasia R. Diner, 2021-11-05 For as long as historians have contemplated the Jewish past they have engaged with the idea of diaspora Dedicated to the study of transnational peoples and the linkages these people forged among themselves over the course of their wanderings and in the multiple places to which they went the term diaspora reflects the increasing interest in migrations trauma globalism and community formations The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora acts as a comprehensive collection of scholarship that reflects the multifaceted nature of diaspora studies Persecuted and exiled throughout their history the Jewish people have also left familiar places to find better opportunities in new ones But their history has consistently been defined by their permanent lack of belonging This Oxford Handbook explores the complicated nature of diasporic Jewish life as something both destructive and generative Contributors explore subjects as diverse as biblical and medieval representations of diaspora the various diaspora communities that emerged across the globe the contradictory relationship the diaspora bears to Israel and how the diaspora is celebrated and debated within modern Jewish thought What these essays share is a commitment to untangling the legacy of the diaspora on Jewish life and culture This volume portrays the Jewish diaspora not as a simple unified front but as a population characterized by conflicting impulses and ideas The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora captures the complexity of the Jewish diaspora by acknowledging the tensions inherent in a group of people defined by trauma and exile as well as by voluntary migrations to places with greater opportunity

We Shall Build Anew Shirley Idelson, 2022-08-30 In 1922 Rabbi Stephen S Wise a leader of the Zionist movement as well as many Progressive causes established a non denominational rabbinical seminary in New York City Having already founded the thriving Free Synagogue movement and the American Jewish Congress he now turned his energy toward opening the Jewish Institute of Religion JIR with the same ambitious aim revolutionizing American liberal Judaism He believed mainstream American Jewish institutions had become outdated refusing to relinquish a nineteenth century mindset In championing the new Jewish nationalism and

fighting alongside America's leading proponents of social and economic justice Wise had developed a mass following But he recognized that he alone could not bring about the change he sought he needed a new cadre of young rabbis who shared his outlook and could spread his vision We Shall Build Anew tells the little known story of how Wise changed the trajectory of American Judaism for the next century By opening the Jewish Institute of Religion he began to train that new cadre of young rabbis charged them with invigorating and reshaping Jewish life and launched them into positions of leadership across the country We Shall Build Anew explores Wise's vision for the Jewish Institute of Religion and the central role it would play in shaping twentieth century American liberal Judaism Conflict lies at the heart of this story Wise faced hostility from across the denominational landscape including attempts to quash the school before it ever opened The national Reform leadership weary of Wise's unceasing criticism and worried that a new rabbinical school would create competition for their own seminary Hebrew Union College HUC opposed the endeavor There were weaknesses in the JIR model and in Wise's leadership too Faculty fought bitterly and the discord contributed to a constant rotation of scholars Some eventually moved to more prestigious secular institutions like Harvard and Columbia which established the first two academic chairs in Jewish studies in the nation in the 1920s And the students fought From a wide range of backgrounds they fiercely debated their Zionist political and cultural ideals JIR also admitted several highly accomplished women designated as special students who could sit in on classes but were barred entry into the rabbinical program Despite years working on behalf of women's suffrage and civil rights Wise would not be party to women's entry into the rabbinate Finally Wise's failure to generate a sustainable funding model created further instability for the school Still the JIR flourished and sent rabbis to congregations throughout the United States JIR's non denominationalism did not last though In the late 1940s JIR's fiscal problems became insurmountable and as Wise approached his death he reluctantly agreed to merge the Institute with Hebrew Union College forfeiting the school's independence and bringing it under the umbrella of the Reform movement And despite Wise's early aim to break down barriers between American Jewry's various factions the Reform Conservative and Reconstructionist movements continued to carve out separate identities In the early 21st century however Wise's vision for liberal Judaism and non denominationalism has gained traction and distinctions between the non Orthodox denominations have begun to collapse Whether or not Wise's ideas about non denominationalism will continue to flourish remains to be seen But it is clear that his blend of Jewish nationalism and American progressivism which made him and his congregation objects of contempt within the world they sought to change took hold Today it is impossible to think of the Reform Conservative and Reconstructionist movements without their core commitments to Zionism Jewish peoplehood now called klal yisrael and social and economic justice commonly referred to as tikkun olam The story of We Shall Build Anew has greater importance now than ever With Orthodox Jewry moving increasingly to the right on the political spectrum and a growing number of secular Jews joining the left in challenging the legitimacy of Zionism and the idea of a Jewish state the Conservative and Reconstructionist

movements in the middle are grappling with significant contraction This leaves the Reform movement the most direct heir to Stephen S Wise s legacy as American Jewry s hub of resistance to the radical right and a stronghold of support for progressive forces in Israel In creating JIR Stephen S Wise acted on his convictions and thanks to his prescience as well as his efforts ultimately the American Jewish community came around to his ideas fulfilling Wise s most ambitious goal A reinvention of modern American liberal Judaism

Prophets of the Past Michael Brenner, 2010-08-02 Prophets of the Past is the first book to examine in depth how modern Jewish historians have interpreted Jewish history Michael Brenner reveals that perhaps no other national or religious group has used their shared history for so many different ideological and political purposes as the Jews He deftly traces the master narratives of Jewish history from the beginnings of the scholarly study of Jews and Judaism in nineteenth century Germany to eastern European approaches by Simon Dubnow the interwar school of Polish Jewish historians and the short lived efforts of Soviet Jewish historians to the work of British and American scholars such as Cecil Roth and Salo Baron and to Zionist and post Zionist interpretations of Jewish history He also unravels the distortions of Jewish history writing including antisemitic Nazi research into the Jewish question the Soviet portrayal of Jewish history as class struggle and Orthodox Jewish interpretations of history as divinely inspired History proved to be a uniquely powerful weapon for modern Jewish scholars during a period when they had no nation or army to fight for their ideological and political objectives whether the goal was Jewish emancipation diasporic autonomy or the creation of a Jewish state As Brenner demonstrates in this illuminating and incisive book these historians often found legitimacy for these struggles in the Jewish past

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