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Louis Marshall, Defender of Jewish Rights Morton Rosenstock, 1965 Focuses on the struggle of Marshall 1856 1929 against antisemitism in the USA and worldwide both before 1913 and afterward in his capacity as president of the American Jewish Committee Marshall was sensitive to antisemitism from his early years Realizing that antisemitism in the USA was not comparable to that of the Old World in its intensity and organizational base he opposed declaring its danger publicly and advocated moderate forms of fighting it Describes Marshall's campaign for the dismissal of Melvil Dewey from New York state service in 1904 and his struggle against federal immigration restrictions that were covertly anti Jewish as well as the antisemitic atmosphere surrounding the Leo Frank case and Marshall's protests against it and his disdain for the activities of the Ku Klux Klan Discusses his struggle against the myth of Jewish Bolshevism and The Protocols of the Elders of Zion and against Henry Ford's anti Jewish propaganda campaign and the latter's newspaper The Dearborn Independent Marshall vehemently fought discrimination against Jews in the social economic and religious spheres **Henry Ford's War on Jews and the Legal Battle Against Hate Speech** Victoria Saker Woeste, 2012-06-27 Henry Ford is remembered in American lore as the ultimate entrepreneur the man who invented assembly line manufacturing and made automobiles affordable Largely forgotten is his side career as a publisher of antisemitic propaganda This is the story of Ford's ownership of the Dearborn Independent his involvement in the defamatory articles it ran and the two Jewish lawyers Aaron Sapiro and Louis Marshall who each tried to stop Ford's war In 1927 the case of Sapiro v Ford transfixed the nation In order to end the embarrassing litigation Ford apologized for the one thing he would never have lost on in court the offense of hate speech Using never before discovered evidence from archives and private family collections this study reveals the depth of Ford's involvement in every aspect of this case and explains why Jewish civil rights lawyers and religious leaders were deeply divided over how to handle Ford Jews and American Public Life David G. Dalin, 2022-05-24 Over a career spanning forty years David G Dalin has written extensively about the role of American Jews in public life from the nation's founding to presidential appointments of Jews to lobbying for the welfare of Jews abroad to Jewish prominence in government philanthropy intellectual life and sports and their one time prominence in the Republican Party His work on the separation of Church and State and a prescient 1980 essay about the limits of free speech and the goal of Neo Nazis to stage a march in Skokie Illinois are especially noteworthy Here for the first time are a collection of sixteen of his essays which portray American Jews who have left their mark on American public life and politics **American Jewish Orthodoxy in Historical Perspective** Jeffrey S. Gurock, 1996 American freedom opportunity and voluntarism has created challenges to the traditional faith and practice of all religious denominations Jeffrey S Gurock's pathbreaking work on the history of Jewish Orthodoxy in America has identified and explored the many ways that one religious group responded to those challenges His model and influential studies of the American Orthodox rabbinate and synagogue have shown that attitudes favoring religious reconciliation and accommodation

to the American environment were not less important than Orthodoxy's staunch resistance to that same environment. His seminal work has challenged scholars to understand that Orthodoxy is composed of a spectrum of approaches and has demonstrated that merely labelling a person or institution as Orthodox is only the first step towards understanding a particular stance on the most contentious of issues. *American Jewish Orthodoxy in Historical Perspective* brings together fifteen of Professor Gurock's most important essays with a new introduction that places his work in historiographical perspective. Beginning with his now classic *Resisters and Accommodators* and *The Orthodox Synagogue* which provide the general viewpoint for what follows, this collection proceeds to individual case studies that examine the ways in which Orthodox Jews understood Christian religious threats, the challenges of modern Zionist ideologies, the varieties of Orthodox lay behavior, profiles of influential Orthodox rabbis, the styles of American Orthodox synagogues, and a description of one type of Orthodox day school education.

Jewish Justices of the Supreme Court David G. Dalin, 2017-04-04 *Jewish Justices of the Supreme Court* examines the lives, legal careers, and legacies of the eight Jews who have served or who currently serve as justices of the U.S. Supreme Court: Louis D. Brandeis, Benjamin Cardozo, Felix Frankfurter, Arthur Goldberg, Abe Fortas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen G. Breyer, and Elena Kagan. David Dalin discusses the relationship that these Jewish justices have had with the presidents who appointed them, and given the judges' Jewish background, investigates the antisemitism some of the justices encountered in their ascent within the legal profession before their appointment, as well as the role that antisemitism played in the attendant political debates and Senate confirmation battles. Other topics and themes include the changing role of Jews within the American legal profession and the views and judicial opinions of each of the justices on freedom of speech, freedom of religion, the death penalty, the right to privacy, gender equality, and the rights of criminal defendants, among other issues.

Rabbis and Lawyers Jerold S. Auerbach, 2010-08-17 A renowned historian examines the special contributions of rabbis and lawyers to American Jewish acculturation. Based on extensive research in U.S. and Israeli archives, his analysis of how lawyers displaced rabbis as community leaders in the 20th century illuminates a decisive moment in U.S. Jewish history and shows how law became deified to the point of slighting the Holocaust and Zionism.

The Half-Opened Door Marcia Synnott, 2017-07-12 By the turn of the twentieth century, academic nativism had taken root in elite American colleges. Specifically, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. White Anglo-Saxon Protestant hegemony was endangered by new kinds of students: many of them Catholic and Jewish immigrants. The newcomers threatened to displace native-born Americans by raising academic standards and winning a disproportionate share of the scholarships. *The Half-Opened Door* analyzes the role of these institutions, casting light on their place in class structure and values in the United States. It details the origins, history, and demise of discriminatory admissions processes and depicts how the entrenched position of the upper class was successfully challenged. The educational and hence economic mobility of Catholics and Jews has shown other groups, for example African Americans, Asian Americans, and Spanish-speaking Americans, not only the difficulties that these earlier

aspirants had in overcoming class and ethnic barriers but the fact that it can be done One of the ironies of the history of higher education in the United States is the use of quotas by admissions committees Restrictive measures were imposed on Jews because they were so successful whereas benign quotas are currently used to encourage underrepresented minorities to enter colleges and professional schools The competing claims of both the older and the newer minorities continue to be the subject of controversy editorial comments and court cases and will be for years to come

Antisemitism in America

Leonard Dinnerstein, 1995-11-02 Is antisemitism on the rise in America Did the hymietown comment by Jesse Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among blacks The surprising answer to both questions according to Leonard Dinnerstein is no Jews have never been more at home in America But what we are seeing today he writes are the well publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice suspicion and hatred against Jews the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America s national heritage In *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein provides a landmark work the first comprehensive history of prejudice against Jews in the United States from colonial times to the present His richly documented book traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and arrival of the first European settlers to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism in the South and among African Americans showing that prejudice among both whites and blacks flowed from the same stream of Southern evangelical Christianity He shows for example that non Christians were excluded from voting in Rhode Island until 1842 North Carolina until 1868 and in New Hampshire until 1877 and demonstrates how the Civil War brought a new wave of antisemitism as both sides assumed that Jews supported with the enemy We see how the decades that followed marked the emergence of a full fledged antisemitic society as Christian Americans excluded Jews from their social circles and how antisemitic fervor climbed higher after the turn of the century accelerated by eugenicists fear of Bolshevism the publications of Henry Ford and the Depression Dinnerstein goes on to explain that just before our entry into World War II antisemitism reached a climax as Father Coughlin attacked Jews over the airwaves with the support of much of the Catholic clergy and Charles Lindbergh delivered an openly antisemitic speech to an isolationist meeting After the war Dinnerstein tells us with fresh economic opportunities and increased activities by civil rights advocates antisemitism went into sharp decline though it frequently appeared in shockingly high places including statements by Nixon and his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff It must also be emphasized Dinnerstein writes that in no Christian country has antisemitism been weaker than it has been in the United States with its traditions of tolerance diversity and a secular national government This book however reveals in disturbing detail the resilience and vehemence of this ugly prejudice Penetrating authoritative and frequently alarming this is the definitive account of a plague that refuses to go away

Prophecy and Politics

Jonathan Frankel, 1984-11-08 In the period from 1881 to 1917 socialist movements flourished in every major centre of Russian Jewish life but despite common foundations there was often profound and bitter disagreement between them This book describes

the formation and evolution of these movements which were at once united by a powerful vision and sundered by the contradictions of practical politics

Race and Liberty in America Jonathan Bean, 2025-02-04 In this long awaited updated edition of *Race* How classical liberals led the fights against slavery and racism against seemingly insurmountable odds and long before such positions became popular What classical liberals defense of a natural right to migration implies for today s immigration controversies How capitalism undermines racism by penalizing those who act on their taste for discrimination Why America s obtuse preoccupation with left versus right politics overshadows solutions to racial division How we can improve race relations in the United States today And much much more From the Declaration of Independence the antislavery movement post Civil War reconstruction the Progressive Era the Great Depression and World War II the civil rights era George Floyd and Black Lives Matter all the way up to the present day each chapter in this new and improved updated edition illuminates how specific time periods in American history grappled with the demands of equality Citing such influential Americans as Thomas Jefferson Louis Marshall Frederick Douglass Booker T Washington and Zora Neale Hurston plus those missing from other books and heretofore lost to history Bean shows how classical liberal thought on race relations has helped shape both law and public opinion and how it will need to do so again if America as we know it is to prosper and thrive If you re ready to trade the tired and failed left versus right politics for timeless principles that actually work and uplift societies read *Race Liberty in America*

America, Its Jews, and the Rise of Nazism Gulie Ne'eman Arad, 2000-12-22 Probing these questions Gulie Ne eman Arad finds that more than the events themselves what was instrumental in dictating and shaping the American Jews response to Nazism was the dilemma posed by their desire for acceptance by American society on the one hand and their commitment to community solidarity on the other When American Jews were faced with the desperate plight of European Jews after Hitler s accession to power they were hesitant to press the case for immigration for fear of raising doubts about their patriotism

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

A History of the Jews in the Modern World Howard M. Sachar, 2007-12-18 The distinguished historian of the Jewish people Howard M Sachar gives us a comprehensive and enthralling chronicle of the achievements and traumas of the Jews over the last four hundred years Tracking their fate

from Western Europe's age of mercantilism in the seventeenth century to the post Soviet and post imperialist Islamic upheavals of the twenty first century Sachar applies his renowned narrative skill to the central role of the Jews in many of the most impressive achievements of modern civilization whether in the rise of economic capitalism or of political socialism in the discoveries of theoretical physics or applied medicine in higher literary criticism or mass communication and popular entertainment As his account unfolds and moves from epoch to epoch from continent to continent from Europe to the Americas and the Middle East Sachar evaluates communities that until lately have been underestimated in the perspective of Jewish and world history among them Jews of Sephardic provenance of the Moslem regions and of Africa By the same token Sachar applies a master's hand in describing and deciphering the Jews unique exposure and functional usefulness to totalitarian movements fascist Nazi and Stalinist In the process he shines an unsparing light on the often widely dissimilar behavior of separate European peoples and on separate Jewish populations during the Holocaust A distillation of the author's lifetime of scholarly research and teaching experience *A History of the Jews in the Modern World* provides a source of unsurpassed intellectual richness for university students and educated laypersons alike

The Jews in America Arthur Hertzberg, 1997 A brilliant challenging revisionist history of the Jewish experience in America by Arthur Hertzberg political leader rabbi social historian and one of America's most eminent Jewish thinkers

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

American Space, Jewish Time Stephen J. Whitfield, 2017-07-05 This is a delightful book a small gem replete with insightful provocative pieces about both American culture and Jewish life I think that Stephen Whitfield is one of the most original essayists on these two topics Few other scholars combine the density of his knowledge with the verve of his prose Hasia R

Diner New York University **War, Jews and the New Europe** Mark Levene, 1992-09-01 The First World War was a major watershed in modern Jewish history Out of it came the Balfour Declaration a first critical step in the creation of the State of Israel but also a radical redrafting of the political map of eastern and central Europe with dramatic and potentially tragic consequences for its dispersed but substantial Jewish minority In this lucid work which was awarded the 1991 Fraenkel Prize for Contemporary History Mark Levene approaches these developments through the diplomatic endeavours of Lucien Wolf a British Jew who was both one of the chief proponents of the Balfour Declaration and co architect of the Minorities Treaty that provided an internationally endorsed framework for Jewish existence in Europe after the First World War Through an analysis of Wolf s diplomacy Levene examines how Jewish interests throughout Europe were affected by the Great War and how they were perceived by the warring powers Levene shows how british support for Zionism was bound up with misconceptions about the Jewish role in Europe notably that the revolutionary movement in Russia was Jewish inspired and Jewish led Equally however he shows how the diplomatic activities of Wolf and his Jewish contemporaries heralded the entry of world Jewry as a perceived force in modern politics and how Wolf himself was preoccupied with eastern Europe and its jews at a precarious time He also analyses how the war affected Jewish political self perceptions reviewing the context between assimilationists and Zionists in the broader framework of war peace and international diplomacy His consideration of their conflicting claims says much that is of relevance to the contemporary discussion of Zionism as well as to the problems of ethnic and religious minorities in nation states **American Ethnic Groups, the European Heritage**

Francesco Cordasco, David Nelson Alloway, 1981 No descriptive material is available for this title [Quest for Inclusion](#) Marc Dollinger, 2021-05-11 For over sixty years Jews have ranked as the most liberal white ethnic group in American politics figuring prominently in social reform campaigns ranging from the New Deal to the civil rights movement Today many continue to defy stereotypes that link voting patterns to wealth What explains this political behavior Historians have attributed it mainly to religious beliefs but Marc Dollinger discovered that this explanation fails to account for the entire American Jewish political experience In this the first synthetic treatment of Jewish liberalism and U S public policy from the 1930s to the mid 1970s Dollinger identifies the drive for a more tolerant pluralistic and egalitarian nation with Jewish desires for inclusion in the larger non Jewish society The politics of acculturation the process by which Jews championed unpopular social causes to ease their adaptation to American life established them as the guardians of liberal America But according to Dollinger it also erected barriers to Jewish liberal success Faced with a conflict between liberal politics and their own acculturation Jews almost always chose the latter Few Jewish leaders for example condemned the wartime internment of Japanese Americans and most southern Jews refused to join their northern co religionists in public civil rights protests When liberals advocated race based affirmative action programs and busing to desegregate public schools most Jews dissented In chronicling the successes limits and failures of Jewish liberalism Dollinger offers a nuanced yet wide ranging political history

one intended for liberal activists conservatives curious about the creation of neo conservatism and anyone interested in Jewish communal life *Judah L. Magnes* Daniel P. Kotzin, 2010-08-17 Judah L Magnes 1877 1948 was an American Reform rabbi Jewish community leader and active pacifist during World War I In the 1920s he moved to British Mandatory Palestine where he helped found and served as first chancellor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Later in the 1930s and 1940s he emerged as the leading advocate for the binational plan for Palestine In these varied roles he actively participated in the major transformations in American Jewish life and the Zionist movement during the first half of the twentieth century Kotzin tells the story of how Magnes immersed in American Jewish life Zionism and Jewish life in Mandatory Palestine rebelled against the dominant strains of all three His tireless efforts ensured that Jewish public life was vibrant and diverse and not controlled by any one faction within Jewry Magnes brought American ideals to Palestine and his unique conception of Zionism shaped Jewish public life in Palestine influencing both the development of the Hebrew University and Zionist policy toward Arabs

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