



Reform Jewish Outreach The Idea

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Reform Jewish Outreach ,1988 **Reform Jewish Outreach** UAHC-CCAR Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach Sta, Reform Jewish Outreach Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach,2002-12 Continuing in the tradition of previous Idea Books the 2002 Idea Book features the finest and most cutting edge examples of keruv drawing near those who are far programming that take place in North American Reform Congregations This book is a must have for all synagogues looking to improve upon their outreach and interfaith programming **Reform Jewish Outreach** ,1988-01-01 An exciting collection of ideas programs and resources has been assembled to help create a comprehensive congregational Outreach program for Jews by choice intermarried couples and their children and Jewish parents of intermarried couples It includes information about creating an Outreach committee program models samples of publicity relevant biblical and rabbinic sources concerning conversion discussion questions about Jewish identity and much more **The 2000 Idea Book** ,1999 An indispensable congregational resource this newest volume of The Reform Jewish Outreach Idea Book gathers together award winning programs for integrating interfaith families encouraging conversion and reaching out beyond synagogue walls to welcome all Reform Jewish Outreach Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach,1997 *Reform Jewish Outreach the 2004 Idea Book* URJ-CCAR Commission on Outreach and Synagogue Community, Stop reinventing the wheel Ensure successful Outreach programming just by turning a page The 2004 Idea Book is a cutting edge collection of 20 brand new Belin Award winning Outreach programs selected from Reform synagogues all over North America This resource is the sixth of the Idea Book series and is filled with successful creative and innovative programs that are sure to beginor revitalize Outreach and Synagogue Community offerings in your synagogue for interfaith couples 20s 30s Jews by choice and born Jews seeking knowledge of our traditions **American Reform Judaism** Dana Evan Kaplan,2003-04-29 The only comprehensive and up to date look at Reform Judaism this book analyzes the forces currently challenging the Reform movement now the largest Jewish denomination in the United States To distinguish itself from Orthodox and Conservative Judaism the Reform movement tries to be an egalitarian open and innovative version of the faith true to the spirit of the tradition but nonetheless fully compatible with modern secular life Promoting itself in this way Reform Judaism has been tremendously successful in recruiting a variety of people intermarried families feminists gays and lesbians and interracial families among others who resist more traditional forms of worship As an unintended result of this success the movement now struggles with an identity crisis brought on by its liberal theology which teaches that each Jew is free to practice Judaism more or less as he or she pleases In the absence of the authority that comes from a theology based on a commanding all powerful God can Reform Judaism continue to thrive Can it be broadly inclusive and still be uniquely and authentically Jewish Taking this question as his point of departure Dana Evan Kaplan provides a broad overview of the American Reform movement and its history theology and politics He then takes a hard look at the challenges the movement faces as it attempts to reinvent itself in the

new millennium In so doing Kaplan gives the reader a sense of where Reform Judaism has come from where it stands on the major issues and where it may be going Addressing the issues that have confronted the movement including the ordination of women acceptance of homosexuality the problem of assimilation the question of rabbinic officiation at intermarriages the struggle for acceptance in Israel and Jewish education and others Kaplan sheds light on the connection between Reform ideology and cultural realities He unflinchingly yet optimistically assesses the movement's future and cautions that stormy weather may be ahead *Continuity and Change* Steven T. Katz, Steven Bayme, 2012-07-10 This collection of essays was inspired by the desire to create a suitable tribute to Dr Irving Greenberg Dr Greenberg has been one of the truly major

figures in the American Jewish community for the past forty years A community activist and a theologian of distinction he has influenced not only the practical direction of Jewish life especially through his work with the leadership of Jewish Federations throughout the country but also the shape of contemporary Jewish thought through his writings on the Holocaust the State of Israel and traditional Jewish themes The outstanding list of authors who have contributed to this volume writing on central issues in traditional and modern Jewish thought and history are a testimony to Dr Greenberg's repercussive presence and theological contribution Those interested in the contemporary American Jewish community and the nature and shape of modern Jewish thought at the beginning of the new millennium will find this a valuable thought provoking addition to their libraries **Outreach and the Changing Reform Jewish Community**, 1989 This guide provides workshops to broaden understanding of issues central to outreach and Jewish identity and to develop specific Outreach and Inreach programs for congregations The Theory and Practice of Welcoming Converts to Judaism Lawrence Jeffrey Epstein, 1992 This is a theological interpretation of Judaism focusing on the Jewish covenantal obligation to offer Judaism and welcome converts The term Jewish universalism is applied to the theory because the central idea of the interpretation is that Judaism is a universal religion This is supported by an analysis of the basic theological concepts of Judaism God the natural world humanity chosenness revelation covenant mission the nation of Israel and redemption These concepts are understood to emphasize the Jewish mandate to offer Judaism without requiring it

PORTRAIT OF A REFORM RABBI: CONTINUITY AND CHANGE Rabbi Lance J. Sussman Ph.D., 2024-09-11 I am a Jew because I believe that Judaism understands that between mercy and justice there is a path of righteousness I am a Jew because I believe the saving of a life is an urgent mitzvah I am a Jew because I believe Judaism believes that education is an urgent mitzvah I am a Jew because Judaism rejects the belief that it is superior to other traditions and makes its claim on me only because it is already mine I am a Jew because in Judaism all of God's children are equally God's children and every life is sacred I am a Jew because Judaism believes that existence is not an accident and has meaning I am a Jew because Judaism recognizes holiness in everything beautiful kind and just in this world I am a Jew because Judaism is my spiritual home and from my home I can share in the beauty and delights of all creation I am a Jew because Judaism believes in personal responsibility forgiveness and hope I am a Jew because Judaism

values my humanity above my ethnicity and enables me to become a better person by becoming a better Jew I am a Jew because Judaism recognizes that the world is not complete and that all of us have deep responsibilities in completing it and thereby complete ourselves as human beings and as Jews Rabbi Lance J Sussman Ph D *"Jewish, Gay and Proud"* Wilkens, Jan,2020-11-16 This publication examines the foundation and institutional integration of the first gay lesbian synagogue Beth Chayim Chadashim which was founded in Los Angeles in 1972 As early as June 1974 the synagogue was admitted to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations the umbrella organization of the Reform congregations in the United States Previously the potential acceptance of a congregation by and for homosexual Jews triggered an intense and broad debate within Reform Judaism The work asks how it was possible to successfully establish a gay lesbian synagogue at a time when homosexual acts were considered unnatural and contrary to tradition by almost the entire Jewish community The starting point of the argumentation is in addition to general changes in American synagogues after World War II the assumption that Los Angeles was the most suitable place for this foundation Los Angeles has an impressive queer history and the Jewish community was more open tolerant and innovative here than its counterpart on the East Coast The Metropolitan Community Church was also founded in the city and as the largest religious institution for homosexual Christians it also served as the birthplace of queer synagogues Reform Judaism was chosen as the place of institutional integration of the community because a relative openness for such an endeavor was only seen here Responsa written in response to a potential admission of Beth Chayim Chadashim can be used to understand the arguments and positions of rabbis and psychologists regarding homosexuality and communities for homosexual Jews in the early 1970s Ultimately the commitment and dedication of the congregation and its heterosexual supporters convinced the decision makers in Reform Judaism The decisive impulse to question the situation of homosexual Jews in Judaism came from Los Angeles With its analysis the publication contributes to the understanding of Queer Jewish History in general and queer synagogues in particular **Jewish Book Annual** Solomon Grayzel,1993 *A Life of Meaning* Rabbi Dana Evan Kaplan, PhD,2017-11-28 Reform Judaism is constantly evolving as we continue to seek a faith that is in harmony with our beliefs and experiences This volume offers readers a thought provoking collection of essays by rabbis cantors and other scholars who differ sometimes passionately over religious practice experience and belief Its goal is to situate Judaism in a contemporary context and it is uniquely suited for community discussion as well as study groups *The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism* Dana Evan Kaplan,2005-08-08 This volume provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to the most important and interesting historical and contemporary facets of Judaism in America Written by twenty four leading scholars from the fields of religious studies American history and literature philosophy art history sociology and musicology the book adopts an inclusive perspective on Jewish religious experience Three initial chapters cover the development of Judaism in America from 1654 when Sephardic Jews first landed in New Amsterdam until today Subsequent chapters include cutting edge scholarship and original ideas

while remaining accessible at an introductory level A secondary goal of this volume is to help its readers better understand the more abstract term of religion in a Jewish context The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism will be of interest not only to scholars but also to all readers interested in social and intellectual trends in the modern world *Conservative Judaism* ,2002 Readings on Conversion to Judaism Lawrence J. Epstein,1995-07-01 In his third book about the conversion to Judaism Lawrence J Epstein collects essays and memoirs that frame the debate around conversion These essays cover a wide range of topics to sharpen the focus around the many disputes about conversion to Judaism such as appropriate motivations requirements for conversion and who may legitimately conduct a conversion *Readings on Conversion to Judaism* aims to present various position in the Jewish community on many of the important points for debate **Future of the Prophetic** Marc H. Ellis,2014 Argues that in the persistence of the prophetic the legacy of the ancient Jewish world spread beyond the boundaries of the Jewish community and took root throughout the world To Heal the World? Jonathan Neumann,2018-06-26 A devastating critique of the presumed theological basis of the Jewish social justice movement the concept of healing the world What is tikkun olam This obscure Hebrew phrase means literally healing the world and according to Jonathan Neumann it is the master concept that rests at the core of Jewish left wing activism and its agenda of transformative change Believers in this notion claim that the Bible asks for more than piety and moral behavior Jews must also endeavor to make the world a better place In a remarkably short time this seemingly benign and wholesome notion has permeated Jewish teaching preaching scholarship and political engagement There is no corner of modern Jewish life that has not been touched by it This idea has led to overwhelming Jewish participation in the social justice movement as such actions are believed to be biblically mandated There s only one problem the Bible says no such thing In this lively theological polemic Neumann shows how tikkun olam an invention of the Jewish left has diluted millennia of Jewish practice and belief into a vague feel good religion of social justice Neumann uses religious and political history to debunk this pernicious idea and shows how the Bible was twisted by Jewish liberals to support a radical left wing agenda In *To Heal the World* Neumann explains how the Jewish Renewal movement aligned itself with the New Left of the 1960s and redirected the perspective of the Jewish community toward liberalism and social justice He exposes the key figures responsible for this effort shows that it lacks any real biblical basis and outlines the debilitating effect it has had on Judaism itself

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