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History Lessons Beth S. Wenger,2021-06-08 Most American Jews today will probably tell you that Judaism is inherently democratic and that Jewish and American cultures share the same core beliefs and values But in fact Jewish tradition and American culture did not converge seamlessly Rather it was American Jews themselves who consciously created this idea of an American Jewish heritage and cemented it in the popular imagination during the late nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries History Lessons is the first book to examine how Jews in the United States collectively wove themselves into the narratives of the nation and came to view the American Jewish experience as a unique chapter in Jewish history Beth Wenger shows how American Jews celebrated civic holidays like Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July in synagogues and Jewish community organizations and how they sought to commemorate Jewish cultural contributions and patriotism often tracing their roots to the nation s founding She looks at Jewish children s literature used to teach lessons about American Jewish heritage and values which portrayed and sometimes embellished the accomplishments of heroic figures in American Jewish history Wenger also traces how Jews often disagreed about how properly to represent these figures focusing on the struggle over the legacy of the Jewish Revolutionary hero Haym Salomon History Lessons demonstrates how American Jews fashioned a collective heritage that fused their Jewish past

with their American present and future **Natchitoches and Louisiana's Timeless Cane River** Philip Gould,2002-09-01 Nestled on the banks of the Cane River Natchitoches pronounced NAK i tush is perhaps the most beautiful inland town in Louisiana Founded in 1714 as a French colonial settlement it boasts brick streets venerable architecture and a charming ambiance that draw visitors from around the world Nearby a magnificent plantation country and the multicultural Creole community of Isle Brevelle amplify the area s allure This stunning gallery of photographs by Philip Gould along with edifying articles documents the varying cultures of the Cane River region one of the state s oldest and most historically French areas The book opens with a look at Natchitoches proper and its breathtaking architectural gems including stately churches and elegant homes Gould also captures the life pulsing behind these impressive facades A blues band performs its monthly gig at Roque s Grocery A child prepares to be baptized in the Cane River A young couple celebrates their marriage in high style Through Gould s lens and an enlightening history by Richard Seale Natchitoches yesterday and today comes alive The regal residences and faded communities that lie beyond Natchitoches are remnants of a once bustling plantation economy Accompanied by revealing commentary from Robert DeBlieux Gould trains his talented eye on the majestic estates of Oakland Magnolia Oaklawn Cherokee Beaufort and Melrose plantations and on the tiny town of Cloutierville once home to writer Kate Chopin The book also spotlights the nearby Creole settlement of Isle Brevelle which dates back to the area s colonial period Gould celebrates the music food folklore architecture and landscape of this vibrant multiethnic community which originated with a French planter and a former slave Harlan Mark Guidry one of the many descendants of Isle Brevelle now living throughout the United States narrates the story of this unique cultural treasure Natchitoches and Louisiana s Timeless Cane River offers passage through an extraordinary world where people heritage and history are inseparably intertwined Natives and tourists alike will relish the journey Sustainability Transformations Across Societies Björn-Ola Linnér,Victoria Wibeck,2019-10-03 A comparison of how societal actors in different geographical political and cultural contexts understand agents and drivers of sustainability transformations **The Jewish Imperial Imagination** Yaniv Feller,2023-11-09 Shows how the German imperial enterprise affected modern Judaism through the life and thought of Leo Baeck **The Different Paths of Buddhism** Carl Olson,2005-01-06 For centuries Buddhist teachers and laypeople have used stories symbols cultural metaphors and anecdotes to teach and express their religious views In this introductory textbook Carl Olson draws on these narrative traditions to detail the development of Buddhism from the life of the historical Buddha to the present By organizing the text according to the structure of Buddhist thought and teaching Olson avoids imposing a Western perspective that traditional texts commonly bring to the subject The book offers a comprehensive introduction to the main branches of the Buddhist tradition in both the Mahayana and Theravada schools including the Madhyamika school the Yogacara school Pure Land devotionism Tibetan Tantric Buddhism Zen Buddhism and village folk Buddhist traditions Chapters explore the life and teachings of the Buddha in historical context the early development and

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