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dramatically in recent years by the impact of digital technology feminism the empowerment of lay people and a search for self fulfillment through involvement with community At a time when worshippers seek deeper spiritual experience many Jews have found new meaning in the experience of reading Torah an act that is broadly accessible to Jewish adults even as it requires intensive immersion with the text of the Bible in Hebrew This book examines why and how growing numbers of American Jews in all denominations see the public chanting of Biblical texts during the synagogue service as one of the most authentic and personal expressions of their religious identity Drawing on hundreds of interviews with men and women both professionals and congregants Jeffrey A Summit describes how the reading of Torah embodies their understanding of historical religious practice even as it is shaped by contemporary views of spiritual experience Through this act holiness becomes manifest at the intersection of Biblical chant sacred text the individual and the community

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Emancipation & Poverty: The Ashkenazi Jews of Amsterdam K. Sonnenberg-Stern, 2000-01-27 This book is the first comprehensive study examining the impact of emancipation on the lives of Amsterdam s Jews The enactment of equality in

1796 failed to provide these Jews with similar rights and opportunities as the non Jews two thirds of Amsterdam s Jewish community remained poor for much of the nineteenth century Even though the declaration of emancipation should have provided the Jews with legal and social equality the Dutch authorities continued to retain their perception of the Jews as a separate and different group of predominantly uncultured paupers and never made it their priority to remove all restrictive measures

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California. Court of Appeal (1st Appellate District). Records and Briefs California (State)., Doubting the Devout Nora L Rubel,2009-11-06 Before 1985 depictions of ultra Orthodox Jews in popular American culture were rare and if they did appear in films such as Fiddler on the Roof or within the novels of Chaim Potok they evoked a nostalgic vision of Old World tradition Yet the ordination of women into positions of religious leadership and other controversial issues have sparked an increasingly visible and voluble culture war between America s ultra Orthodox and non Orthodox Jews one that has found a particularly creative voice in literature media and film Unpacking the work of Allegra Goodman Tova Mirvis Pearl Abraham Erich Segal Anne Roiphe and others as well as television shows and films such as A Price Above Rubies Nora L Rubel investigates the choices non haredi Jews have made as they represent the character and characters of ultra Orthodox Jews In these artistic and aesthetic acts Rubel recasts the war over gender and family and the anxieties over acculturation Americanization and continuity More than just a study of Jewishness and Jewish self consciousness Doubting the Devout will speak to any reader who has struggled to balance religion family and culture

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