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# Other New York Jewish Intellectuals

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## **Other New York Jewish Intellectuals:**

The Other New York Jewish Intellectuals Carole S Kessner, 1994-10-01 Irving Howe Saul Bellow Lionel Trilling These are names that immediately come to mind when one thinks of the New York Jewish intellectuals of the late thirties and forties And yet the New York Jewish intellectual community was far larger and more diverse than is commonly thought In *The Other New York Jewish Intellectuals* we find a group of thinkers who may not have had widespread celebrity status but who fostered a real sense of community within the Jewish world in these troubled times What unified these men and women was their commitment and allegiance to the Jewish people Here we find Hayim Greenberg Henry Hurwitz Marie Syrkin Maurice Samuel Ben Halperin Trude Weiss Rosmarin Morris Raphael Cohen Ludwig Lewisohn Milton Steinberg Will Herberg A M Klein and Mordecai Kaplan and many others Divided into 3 sections Opinion Makers Men of Letters and Spiritual Leaders the book will be of particular interest to students and others interested in Jewish studies American intellectual history as well as history of the 30s and 40s

**Jewish Intellectuals and the University** M. Morris, 2006-12-11 Marla Morris explores Jewish intellectuals in society and in the university using psychoanalytic theory Morris examines Otherness as experienced by Jewish intellectuals who grapple with anti-Semitism within the halls of academia She claims that academia breeds uncertainty and chaos

*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

**Blacks in the Jewish Mind** Seth Forman, 2000-10 Since the 1960s the relationship between Blacks and Jews has been a contentious one While others have attempted to explain or repair the break up of the Jewish alliance on civil rights Seth Forman here sets out to determine what Jewish thinking on the subject of Black Americans reveals about Jewish identity in the U S Why did American Jews get involved in Black causes in the first place What did they have to gain from it And what does that tell us about American Jews In an extremely provocative analysis Forman argues that the commitment of American Jews to liberalism and their historic definition of themselves as victims has caused them to behave in ways that were defined as good for Blacks but which in essence were contrary to Jewish interests They have not been able to dissociate their needs religious spiritual communal political from those of African Americans and have therefore acted in ways which have threatened their

own cultural vitality Avoiding the focus on Black victimization and white racism that often infuses work on Blacks and Jews Forman emphasizes the complexities inherent in one distinct white ethnic group's involvement in America's racial dilemma

*We Are Many* Edward S. Shapiro, 2005-06-03 The topics of Edward Shapiro's book span the gamut of the American Jewish experience from the politics of American Jews the nature of American Jewish identity relations between Jews and blacks and Jews and American capitalism He discusses writer Herman Wouk Patrick Buchanan and the Jews John Higham's interpretation of American anti-Semitism Nathan Glazer's view of American Orthodoxy and the Jewishness of Sidney Hook Of particular interest is the author's exploration of how American Jews have reconciled their dual identities as Americans and as Jews These solutions have shaped the way Jews have voted prayed earned a living married and chosen a profession America Shapiro argues has truly been different for Jews but this difference has shaped the history of America's Jews in unexpected and ironic ways The fact that Jews have risen rapidly up the economic and social ladder and have become politically influential has not eliminated their insecurity and the sense they have of themselves as a marginal group How Jews Became White Folks and what that Says about Race in America Karen Brodtkin, 1998 Recounts how Jews assimilated into and became accepted by mainstream white society in the later twentieth century as they lost their working class orientation

**Ben-Gurion, Zionism and American Jewry** Ariel Feldestein, 2007-01-24 Based on archival material this intriguing book examines David Ben Gurion's influence on the relationship between the state of Israel the Zionist Organization and American Jewry between 1948 and 1963 when he served as Prime Minister and Minister of Defence The author discusses how Ben Gurion was largely instrumental in forming Israel's policies throughout the first two decades of the country's existence and due to his position personality and prestige he was able to influence the fashioning of political structures as well as their content The book discusses both the political motives of the leaders and the ideological discourse in order to understand their dependency and to highlight their significance in the terms Diaspora and exile the centrality of the State of Israel and the role played by the Jews of America As such this will be of great interest to scholars of Middle East Studies Jewish Studies and ethnicity and nationalism

**The Neoconservative Revolution** Murray Friedman, 2005 This book which will come as a surprise to many educated observers and historians suggests that Jews and Jewish intellectuals have played a considerable role in the development and shaping of modern American conservatism The focus is on the rise of a group of Jewish intellectuals and activists known as neoconservatives who began to impact on American public policy during the Cold War with the Soviet Union and most recently in the lead up to and invasion of Iraq It presents a portrait of the life and work of the original and small group of neocons including Irving Kristol Norman Podhoretz and Sidney Hook This group has grown into a new generation who operate as columnists in conservative think tanks like The Heritage and The American Enterprise Institute at colleges and universities and in government in the second Bush Administration including such lightning rod figures as Paul Wolfowitz Richard Perle and Elliot Abrams The book suggests the neo-cons have been so significant in

reshaping modern American conservatism and public policy that they constitute a Neoconservative Revolution Gertrude Stein and the Making of Jewish Modernism Amy Feinstein, 2022-06-28 Challenging the assumption that modernist writer Gertrude Stein seldom integrated her Jewish identity and heritage into her work this book uncovers Stein's constant and varied writing about Jewish topics throughout her career Amy Feinstein argues that Judaism was central to Stein's ideas about modernity showing how Stein connects the modernist era to the Jewish experience Combing through Stein's scholastic writings drafting notebooks and literary works Feinstein analyzes references to Judaism that have puzzled scholars She reveals the never before discussed influence of Matthew Arnold as well as a hidden Jewish framework in Stein's epic novel *The Making of Americans* In Stein's experimental voices poems Feinstein identifies an explicitly Jewish vocabulary that expresses themes of marriage nationalism and Zionism She also shows how *Wars I Have Seen* written in Vichy France during World War II compares the experience of wartime occupation with the historic persecution of Jews Affirming the importance of Jewish identity and modernist style to Gertrude Stein's legacy as a writer this book radically changes the way we read and appreciate Stein's work The Crisis Of Modernity Gunter H. Lenz, Kurt L. Shell, 2019-06-18 The crisis of the project of modernity Habermas is at the same time a crisis of critical theories of society and culture that have radically questioned bourgeois culture and capitalist society and economy from the perspective of a utopia of enlightened rationality A number of parallel recent social and political problems developments and **The Palgrave Companion to Harvard Economics** Robert A. Cord, 2024-07-05 Harvard University has been and continues to be one of the most important global centres for economics With three chapters on themes in Harvard economics and 41 chapters on the lives and work of Harvard economists these two volumes show how economics became established at the University how it produced some of the world's best known economists including Joseph Schumpeter Wassily Leontief and John Kenneth Galbraith and how it remains a global force for the very best in teaching and research in economics With original contributions from a stellar cast the volumes provide economists especially those interested in macroeconomics and the history of economic thought with an in depth analysis of Harvard economics Gotham at War Mike Wallace, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History Mike Wallace, 2025-10 The culminating volume in the acclaimed Gotham series *Gotham at War* delivers an unforgettable portrait of America's greatest city during history's most catastrophic conflict *Gotham at War* unveils the history of New York and the Second World War from isolationism and factionalism to crucible of the American effort and the Allied Cause in a total and global war Kaleidoscopic and immersive *Gotham at War* captures the full spectrum of New York and the war from every possible aspect social political economic and military Even before the war had started street battles between New York's homegrown fascists and the workers movement allied with immigrants from all over the world and their children in the barrios of Gotham played prelude Set in the generation after race scientists based in the elite warrens of the Upper East Side championed and then imposed national immigration restriction *Gotham at War* sees New Yorkers struggle to shake off the

city's eugenic past Between 1933 and 1945 the city wrestled with itself starting from the rise of Hitler through isolationism and growing interventionism through Pearl Harbor and a full throated war effort when millions of American soldiers and sailors and billions of tons of materiel passed through New York's waterfronts to the warfronts Along the way Mike Wallace's saga traces the transformation of New York embracing garment workers and skyscrapers the subway and Wall Street gangsters and idealists pols and reformers nightclubs and boardrooms Nazi infiltrators and FBI gumshoes magazines and movies shuls and cathedrals every neighborhood every industry and all the peoples of the city swept up in a world that had caught fire Here is a portrait of a city and a war like no other Gotham at War traces the transformation of New York from Depression wracked mother of exiles to a front in the Second World War and ultimately to the seat of the United Nations and a very contested capital of the world

**Saul Bellow** Gerald Sorin, 2024-04-30 Saul Bellow I Was a Jew and an American and a Writer offers a fresh and original perspective on the life and works of Saul Bellow the Nobel Prize winner in Literature in 1976 Author Gerald Sorin emphasizes Bellow's Jewish identity as fundamental to his being and the content and meaning of his fiction Bellow's work from the 1940s to 2000 when he wrote his last novel at the age of 84 centers on the command in Deuteronomy to Choose life as distinct from nihilistic withdrawal and the defense of meaninglessness Although Bellow disdained the label of American Jewish Writer Sorin conjectures that he was an outstanding representative of the classification Bellow and the characters in his fiction not only choose life but also explore what it means to live a good life however difficult that may be to define and regardless of how much harder it is to achieve For Sorin Bellow realized that at least two obstacles stood in the way the imperfection of the world and the frailty of the human pursuer Saul Bellow I Was a Jew and an American and a Writer provides a new and insightful narrative of the life and works of Saul Bellow By using Bellow's deeply internalized Jewishness and his remarkable imagination and creativity as a lens Sorin examines how he captured the shifting atmosphere of postwar American culture

*The Sower and the Seer* Joseph Hogan, Jon Lauck, Paul Murphy, Andrew Seal, Gleaves Whitney, 2021-02-17 This collection of twenty two essays a product of recent revivals of interest in both Midwestern history and intellectual history argues for the contributions of interior thinkers and ideas in forming an American identity The Midwest has been characterized as a fertile seedbed for the germination of great thinkers but a wasteland for their further growth The Sower and the Seer reveals that representation to be false In fact the region has sustained many innovative minds and been the locus of extraordinary intellectualism It has also been the site of shifting interpretations to some a frontier to others a colonized space a breadbasket a crossroads a heartland As agrarian reformed and Michigander Liberty Hyde Bailey expressed in his 1916 poem Sower and Seer the Midwestern landscape has given rise to significant visionaries just as their knowledge has nourished and shaped the region The essays gathered for this collection examine individual thinkers writers and leaders as well as movements and ideas that shaped the Midwest including rural school consolidation women's literary societies Progressive era urban planning and Midwestern radical liberalism While

disparate in subject and style these essays taken together establish the irrefutable significance of the intellectual history of the American Midwest     *Horace M. Kallen in the Heartland* Michael C. Steiner, 2020-05-01 The Harvard educated Jewish American philosopher Horace Meyer Kallen 1882 1974 is commonly credited with the concept of cultural pluralism which envisioned immigrant and minority groups cultivating their distinctive social worlds and interacting to create an inclusive ever changing true American culture Though living and teaching in Madison Wisconsin when he developed this influential theory Kallen s seven year sojourn in the Midwest 1911 1918 rarely figures in accounts of the theory s origins And yet Michael C Steiner suggests the Midwest far from being a mere interruption in Kallen s thought was in fact the essential catalyst for the theory of cultural pluralism a concept that continues to shape public debate a century later The Midwest in the first decades of the twentieth century was a youthful region experiencing massive immigration and the xenophobic fervor of approaching war In this milieu Steiner locates a pervasive pluralist zeitgeist rife with urban and rural based intellectuals and public figures deeply critical of both the all absorbing melting pot ideology and white racist Anglo Saxon exclusionism Early proponents of diversity who interacted with Kallen to forge a pluralist sensibility and ideology as the Midwest was becoming the nation s dominant region included public figures Hamlin Garland Frederick Jackson Turner and Jane Addams African American activists Reverdy Ransom and Ida B Wells Norwegian American writers Ole E R Ivaag and Waldemar Ager and intellectuals Randolph Bourne and John Dewey Tracing how Kallen s interaction with these figures and his regional experience expanded his vision and added the final touch and crucial spatial dimension to his theory *Horace M Kallen in the Heartland* enhances our understanding of cultural pluralism The book has direct bearing on the present as once again denunciation of diversity and mass migration challenge the tenets and advocates of pluralism     **American Dreams and Nazi Nightmares** Kirsten Fermaglich, 2007 A unique contribution to America s encounter with Holocaust memory that links the use of Nazi imagery to liberal politics     **Race, Culture, and the Intellectuals, 1940-1970** Richard H. King, 2004-08-17 To study this transition from universalism to cultural particularism Richard King focuses on the arguments of major thinkers movements and traditions of thought attempting to construct a map of the ideological positions that were staked out and an intellectual history of this transition     **The Secular Rabbi** Doris Y. Kadish, 2021 The *Secular Rabbi* focuses on the ambivalent Jewish identity of Philip Rahv co founder of *Partisan Review* Drawing on his letters to her mother from 1928 to 1931 Doris Kadish illuminates Rahv s life and work through textual analysis historical accounts genealogical records memoirs interviews and scholarship on the New York intellectuals     **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 Eastern European Jewish American Narratives, 1890-1930 Dana Mihailescu, 2018-06-29 The compelling argument of *Eastern European Jewish American Narratives 1890-1930* Struggles for Recognition is that narratives of Eastern European Jewish Americans are important discourses offering a response to America's norms of assimilation rationalized progress and control in the early twentieth century under the guise of commitment to the specificity of individual experiences The book sheds light on how these texts suggest an alternative ethical agency which encompasses both mainstream and minority practices and which capitalizes on the need of keeping alive individual responsibility and vulnerability as the only means to actually create a democratic culture In that this book opens up novel areas of inquiry and research for both the academic world and the social and cultural fields facilitating the rediscovery of long neglected Eastern European Jewish American writers and the rethinking of the more familiar authors addressed



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