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The Making of the Jewish Middle Class Marion A Kaplan, American Council of Learned Societies, 1994 **The making of the Jewish middle class: women, family, and identity in Imperial Germany** Marion A. Kaplan, 1991 *German-Jewish Cultural Identity from 1900 to the Aftermath of the First World War* Elisabeth Albanis, 2013-04-09

By illustrating the quintessentially different self perceptions of three German writers of Jewish background all born in or around 1880 in Berlin this book examines a range of German Jewish identities in a socio cultural context in Wilhelmine Germany Moritz Goldstein 1880 1977 the conflict of his dual identity and the interplay between being a German writer and a cultural Zionist is covered first Particular attention is given to the genesis of his essay *Deutsch j discher Parna* with its call for Jews to vacate their seats in German literary culture The range of positions unfolding in the debate following its publication in *Der Kunstwart* in 1912 serves to illustrate the spectrum of German Jewish self definition at the time In the second part the writings of Julius Bab 1880 1955 are examined in so far as they shed light on his advocacy of a synthesis of *Deutschtum* and *Judentum* The far side of the spectrum of German Jewish self definition is represented by Ernst Lissauer 1882 1937 who propagated complete assimilation considering the Jewish element as an obstacle which had to be overcome on the road to *Deutschtum* This study depicts how external cultural and political influences shaped the transformation of their ideas of what it meant to be Jewish in Germany and how they responded to increasing anti-Semitism By recognising the way in which the individual's cultural identity was constantly refashioned in the face of external challenges a fuller understanding of the evolving self perception of German Jews is reached *German Jews and the Persistence of Jewish Identity in Conversion* Angela Kuttner Botelho, 2021-08-23 This book explores the fraught aftermath of the German Jewish conversionary experience through the story of one family as it grapples with the meaning of its Jewish origins in a post Holocaust post conversionary milieu Utilizing archival family texts and multiple interviews spanning three generations beginning with the author's German Jewish parents 1940s refugees and engaging the insights of contemporary scholars the book traces the impact of a contested Jewish identity on the deconstruction and reconstruction of the Jewish self The Holocaust as post memory and the impact of the German Jewish culture personified by the author's parents leads to a retrieval of a lost Jewish identity postmodern in its implications reinforcing the concept of Judaism as ultimately a family affair Focusing on the personal to illuminate a complex historical phenomenon this book proposes a new cultural history that challenges conventional boundaries of what is Jewish and what is not Jewish Women in the Early Italian Women's Movement, 1861-1945 Ruth Nattermann, 2022-06-30 This book is the first epoch spanning study on Jewish participation in the Italian women's movement focussing in a transnational perspective on the experience of Italian Jewish protagonists in Liberal Italy during the First World War and the Fascist dictatorship until 1945 Drawing on ego documents contemporary journals and Jewish community archives as well as records by the police and public authorities it examines the tensions within the emancipation process between participation and

exclusion The book argues that the racial laws from 1938 did not represent the sudden end of an idyllic integration but rather the climax of a long term development Social marginalization the persecution of Jewish rights and the assault on Jewish lives during fascism are analysed distinctly from the perspective of Jewish women In spite of their significant influence on the transnational orientation of the Italian women s movement their emancipation as women and Jews remained incomplete

American Religions and the Family Don S. Browning, David A. Clairmont, 2007 Religions respond to capitalism democracy industrialization feminism individualism and the phenomenon of globalization in a variety of ways Some religions conform to these challenges if not capitulate to them some critique or resist them and some work to transform the modern societies they inhabit In this unique collection of critical essays scholars of Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism and Native American thought explore the tension between modernization and the family sexuality and marriage traditions of major religions in America Contributors examine how various belief systems have confronted changing attitudes regarding the meaning and purpose of sex the definition of marriage the responsibility of fathers and the status of children They also discuss how family law in America is beginning to acknowledge certain religious traditions and how comparative religious ethics can explain and evaluate diverse family customs Studies concerning the impact of religious thought and behavior on American society have never been more timely or important Recent global events cannot be fully understood without comprehending how belief systems function and the many ways they can be employed to the benefit and detriment of societies Responding to this critical need *American Religions and the Family* presents a comprehensive portrait of religious cultures in America and offers secular society a pathway for appreciating religious tradition

Edith Stein's Life in a Jewish Family, 1891-1916 Joyce Avrech Berkman, 2023-04-04 Edith Stein s Life in a Jewish Family 1891 1916 is a treasure trove for the study of Stein s youth and early adulthood her approach to writing autobiographically and her intricate relationship with historical influences of her time and place Through intellectual mining Stein s narrative and conducting a comprehensive historical analysis of Stein s achievement as a distinct type of autobiography Joyce Avrech Berkman argues that a key axis of Stein s consciousness values philosophical ideas and life choices is a deep tense unresolved philosophical and spiritual struggle to both uphold traditional societal and cultural values and practices and also critiquing them to pioneer new patterns of thought Berkman further probes the sharply controversial nature of Stein s autobiography for her family members and Stein scholars in the decades after her death Edith Stein s Life in a Jewish Family 1891 1916 A Companion serves as an important guide to scholars in autobiographical studies history philosophy and theology as well as to a broader readership interested in Stein s life for religious and cultural reasons

Women Remaking American Judaism Riv-ElLEN Prell, 2007-08-20 The rise of Jewish feminism a branch of both second wave feminism and the American counterculture in the late 1960s had an extraordinary impact on the leadership practice and beliefs of American Jews Women Remaking American Judaism is the first book to fully examine the changes in American Judaism as women fought to practice their religion fully

and to ensure that its rituals texts and liturgies reflected their lives In addition to identifying the changes that took place this volume aims to understand the process of change in ritual theology and clergy across the denominations The essays in *Women Remaking American Judaism* offer a paradoxical understanding of Jewish feminism as both radical in the transformational sense and accommodationist in the sense that it was thoroughly compatible with liberal Judaism Essays in the first section *Reenvisioning Judaism* investigate the feminist challenges to traditional understanding of Jewish law texts and theology In *Redefining Judaism* the second section contributors recognize that the changes in American Judaism were ultimately put into place by each denomination their law committees seminaries rabbinic courts rabbis and synagogues and examine the distinct evolution of women's issues in the Orthodox Conservative Reform and Reconstructionist movements Finally in the third section *Re Framing Judaism* essays address feminist innovations that in some cases took place outside of the synagogue An introduction by Riv Ellen Prell situates the essays in both American and modern Jewish history and offers an analysis of why Jewish feminism was revolutionary *Women Remaking American Judaism* raises provocative questions about the changes to Judaism following the feminist movement at every turn asking what change means in Judaism and other American religions and how the fight for equality between men and women parallels and differs from other changes in Judaism *Women Remaking American Judaism* will be of interest to both scholars of Jewish history and women's studies

Kiev, Jewish Metropolis Natan M. Meir, 2010-06-30 The readmission of some categories of Jews into Kiev in 1859 brought about a rapid rise of the Jewish community in the city Kiev had a symbolical significance as the mother of the Russian cities and was an important religious center so the massive migration of Jews in it provoked anxiety among the Christians The authorities and to some extent voluntary associations of Kiev tried to maintain a segregation between the Jews and non Jews while attacking Jews for their isolation they opposed also Jewish cultural assimilation Describes the pogrom of 1881 and the bloody pogrom of October 1905 Argues that the pogroms of 1881 in Kiev and elsewhere took place mainly in the areas of new Jewish settlement The pogromists in Kiev called not so much to beat the Jews as to expel them from the city Dismisses the view that the perpetrators of the pogrom were vagabond workers from central Russia the role of the locals in the riot was significant The 1905 pogrom was a by product of the revolution in which many Jews took part The authorities not only were reluctant to stop it as it was also in 1881 but even encouraged the rioters for violence Christian neighbors nearly always refused to hide or to protect Jews Dozens were killed in what the nationalists regarded as a symbolic reconquest of Kiev from seditionist Jews Describes also the Beilis case in Kiev which can be regarded that an anti Jewish campaign launched by the all Russian right rather than by Kiev antisemites The pogroms shattered the hopes of most Jews for peaceful coexistence with non Jews but did not stop the Jewish migration to Kiev and their acculturation [The Jews](#) John Efron, Steven Weitzman, Matthias Lehmann, 2018-09-03 *The Jews* A History is a comprehensive and accessible text that explores the religious cultural social and economic diversity of the Jewish people and their faith Placing Jewish history within

its wider cultural context the book covers a broad time span stretching from ancient Israel to the modern day It examines Jewish history across a range of settings including the ancient Near East the age of Greek and Roman rule the medieval realms of Christianity and Islam modern Europe including the World Wars and the Holocaust and contemporary America and Israel covering a variety of topics such as legal emancipation acculturation and religious innovation The third edition is fully updated to include more case studies and to encompass recent events in Jewish history as well as religion social life economics culture and gender Supported by case studies online references further reading maps and illustrations The Jews A History provides students with a comprehensive and wide ranging grounding in Jewish history

Negotiating the Secular and the Religious in the German Empire Rebekka Habermas, 2019-03-27 With its rapid industrialization modernization and gradual democratization Imperial Germany has typically been understood in secular terms However religion and religious actors actually played crucial roles in the history of the Kaiserreich a fact that becomes particularly evident when viewed through a transnational lens In this volume leading scholars of sociology religious studies and history study the interplay of secular and religious worldviews beyond the simple interrelation of practices and ideas By exploring secular perspectives belief systems and rituals in a transnational context they provide new ways of understanding how the borders between Imperial Germany's secular and religious spheres were continually made and remade

Judaism Since Gender Miriam Peskowitz, Laura Levitt, 2014-06-03 *Judaism Since Gender* offers a radically new concept of Jewish Studies staking out new intellectual terrain and redefining the discipline as an intrinsically feminist practice The question of how knowledge is gendered has been discussed by philosophers and feminists for years yet is still new to many scholars of Judaism *Judaism Since Gender* illuminates a crucial debate among intellectuals both within and outside the academy and ultimately overturns the belief that scholars of Judaism are still largely oblivious of recent developments in the study of gender Offering a range of provocations Jewish men as sissies Jesus as transvestite the problem of eroticizing Holocaust narratives this timely collection pits the joys of transgression against desires for cultural wholeness

Mordecai Emily Bingham, 2003 Publisher Description

Studies in Contemporary Jewry: Volume XIV: Coping with Life and Death: Jewish Families in the Twentieth Century Peter Y. Medding, 1999

Social History of German Jews Miriam Rürup, 2024-05-01 Tracing the social history of modern German Jews from the end of the 18th century up to the aftermath of World War II Miriam Rürup follows their ascent into the middle and upper middle classes through repeated experiences of setbacks but also of self assertion In doing so it is explained how Jewish life changed under the auspices of emancipation and what impact these changes had on the demographic and social profile of the Jewish minority With a focus on the daily interactions between Jews and other Germans when choosing a home profession or school for example *Social History of German Jews* shows the contrasting processes of integration and exclusion in a new light

Global Jewish Foodways Hasia R. Diner, Simone Cinotto, 2018-06 The history of the Jewish people has been a history of migration Although Jews invariably brought with them their traditional ideas about food during these

migrations just as invariably they engaged with the foods they encountered in their new environments Their culinary habits changed as a result of both these migrations and the new political and social realities they encountered The stories in this volume examine the sometimes bewildering kaleidoscope of food experiences generated by new social contacts trade political revolutions wars and migrations both voluntary and compelled This panoramic history of Jewish food highlights its breadth and depth on a global scale from Renaissance Italy to the post World War II era in Israel Argentina and the United States and critically examines the impact of food on Jewish lives and on the complex set of laws practices and procedures that constitutes the Jewish dietary system and regulates what can be eaten when how and with whom *Global Jewish Foodways* offers a fresh perspective on how historical changes through migration settlement and accommodation transformed Jewish food and customs

Rethinking European Jewish History Jeremy Cohen, Moshe Rosman, 2008-11-27 The major cultural ideological and social changes that have occurred in Europe in the past century have generated widespread reassessment of European history in terms of its presuppositions its methodologies its directions its emphases and its scope This timely volume looks at the Jewish past in the spirit of this reassessment It points to a new framework for the study of Jewish history and helps to contextualize it within the mainstream of historical scholarship

Modern Judaism Nicholas de Lange, Miri Freud-Kandel, 2005-01-21 A comprehensive multi disciplinary multi authored guide to contemporary Jewish life and thought focusing on social cultural and historical aspects of Judaism alongside theological issues This volume includes 38 newly commissioned essays including contributions from leading specialists in their fields This book covers the major areas of thought in contemporary Jewish Studies including considerations of religious differences sociological philosophical and gender issues geographical diversity inter faith relations and the impact of the Shoah the Holocaust and the modern state of Israel

The Berlin Jewish Community Steven M. Lowenstein, 1994-06-02 The Berlin Jewish community was both the pioneer in intellectual modernization and the first to experience a crisis of modernity This original and imaginative book connects intellectual and political transformation with the social structures and daily activities of the Jewish community Steven M Lowenstein has used extraordinarily rich documentation about the life of Berlin Jewry in the period and assembled a collective biography of the entire community of Berlin Jews He has examined tax lists subscription lists genealogical records and address lists as well as kosher meat accounts to give us a vivid picture of daily life On another level in detailing the complexity of Jewish life in Berlin during this period this book illuminates the connections between the peaceful stage of enlightenment and the crisis that followed

Melancholy Pride Mark H. Gelber, 2014-07-24 This study focuses on the emergence of a modern Jewish national literature and culture within the parameters of Zionism in Vienna and Berlin at the turn of the last century Prominent figures associated with early modern Zionism including Theodor Herzl Max Nordau and Martin Buber were also writers and literary or cultural icons within the Central European Germanic Austrian cultural environment of the fin de siècle More important Cultural Zionism promoted young Jewish literary and artistic talent as part of

its ideology of a modern Jewish Renaissance A corpus of German language Jewish national poetry and literature as well as mechanisms for its dissemination and reception developed rapidly Most of this literary and cultural production has been forgotten or suppressed Productive if often unlikely partnerships between Jewish national poets and artists and Central European cultural figures and movements were forged in this context Facets of Central European cultural life which were somewhat oppositional to traditional Jewish culture were received absorbed or transformed within Cultural Zionism For example the relationship of German racist thought and German nationalist fraternity life to early Jewish national expression is a largely unknown chapter of early Jewish national cultural history The same can be said for the impact of feminist counter culture and bohemian circles in Berlin on Cultural Zionist personalities and their work

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