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American religious landscape Emphasizing developments in American Judaism in the last quarter century among active participants in Jewish worship this book provides both a look back into the 350 year history of Judaic life and a well crafted portrait of a multifaceted tradition today Combining extensive research into synagogue archival records and secondary sources as well as interviews and observations of worship services at more than a hundred Jewish congregations across the country Raphael s study distinguishes itself as both a history of the Judaic tradition and a witness to the vitality and variety of contemporary American Judaic life Beginning with a chapter on beliefs festivals and life cycle events both traditional and non traditional and an explanation of the enormous variation in practice Raphael then explores Jewish history in America from the arrival of the first Jews to the present highlighting the emergence and development of the four branches Orthodox Conservative Reconstructionist and Reform After documenting the considerable variety among the branches the book addresses issues of some controversy notably spirituality conversion homosexuality Jewish education synagogue architecture and the relationship to Israel Raphael turns next to a discussion of eight American Jews whose thoughts and or activities made a huge impact on American Judaism The final chapter focuses on the return to tradition in every branch of Judaism and examines prospects for the future

Historical Dictionary of Sacred Music Joseph P. Swain,2016-10-11 Sacred music is a universal phenomenon of humanity Where there is faith there is music to express it Every major religious tradition and most minor ones have music and have it in abundance and variety There is music to accompany ritual and music purely for devotion music for large congregations and music for trained soloists music that sets holy words and music without words at all In some traditions Islamic and many Native American to name just two the relation between music and religious ritual is so intimate that it is inaccurate to speak of the music accompanying the ritual Rather to perform the ritual is to sing and to sing the ritual is to perform it This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Sacred Music contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 800 cross referenced entries on major types of music composers key religious figures specialized positions genres of composition technical terms instruments fundamental documents and sources significant places and important musical compositions This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about sacred music

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A Bibliography of Jewish Education in the United States Norman Drachler, 1996 This book contains entries from thousands of publications whether in English Hebrew Yiddish and German books research reports educational and general periodicals synagogue histories conference proceedings bibliographies and encyclopedias on all aspects of Jewish education from pre school through secondary education

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

The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2008-02-12 This is the first anthology in more than half a century to offer fresh insight into the history of Jews and Judaism in America Beginning with six chronological survey essays the collection builds with twelve topical essays focusing on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience The volume opens with early Jewish settlers 1654 1820 the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820 1901 the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880 1924 the character of American Judaism between the two world wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the book includes essays on the community of Orthodox Jews the history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust feminism's confrontation with Judaism and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture The contributions of distinguished scholars seamlessly integrate recent scholarship Endnotes provide the reader with access to the authors research and sources Comprehensive original and elegantly crafted *The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America* not only introduces the student to this thrilling history but also provides new perspectives for the scholar Contributors Dianne Ashton Rowan University Mark K Bauman Atlanta Metropolitan College Kimmy Caplan Bar Ilan University Israel Eli Faber City University of New York Eric L Goldstein University of Michigan Jeffrey S Gurock Yeshiva University Jenna Weissman Joselit Princeton University Melissa Klapper Rowan University Alan T Levenson Siegal College of Judaic Studies Rafael Medoff David S Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies Pamela S Nadell American University Riv Ellen Prell University of Minnesota Linda S Raphael George Washington University Jeffrey Shandler Rutgers University Michael E Staub City University of New York William Toll University of Oregon Beth S Wenger University of Pennsylvania Stephen J Whitfield Brandeis University

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 **A Place of Our Own** Michael M. Lorge, Gary Phillip Zola, 2006-10-15 This is a collection of seven essays which commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first Reform Jewish educational camp in the US The text covers topics related to both the Reform Judaism movement and the development of the Reform Jewish camping system in the US Conservative Judaism in America Pamela S. Nadell, Marc Raphael, 1988-09-16 Pamela Nadell's biographical dictionary and sourcebook is a landmark contribution to American Jewish and religious history For the first time a great American Jewish religious movement is portrayed with amplitude authority and personality In the most revolutionary era in two millennia of Jewish history this surely is an important volume Moses Rischin Professor of History San Francisco State University Conservative Judaism in America A Biographical Dictionary and Sourcebook is the first extensive effort to document the lives and careers of the most important leaders in Conservatism's first century and to provide a brief history of the movement and its central institutions It includes essays on the history of the movement and on the evolution of its major institutions The Jewish Theological Seminary of America The Rabbinical Assembly and The United Synagogue of America It also contains 135 biographical entries on the leading figures of Conservative Judaism appendices and a complete bibliography on sources of study Insecure Prosperity Ewa Morawska, 2021-04-13 This captivating story of the Jewish community in Johnstown Pennsylvania reveals a pattern of adaptation to American life surprisingly different from that followed by Jewish immigrants to metropolitan areas Although four fifths of Jewish immigrants did settle in major cities another fifth created small town communities like the one described here by Ewa Morawska Rather than climbing up the mainstream education and occupational success ladder the Jewish Johnstownians created in the local economy a tightly knit ethnic entrepreneurial niche and pursued within it their main life goals achieving a satisfactory standard of living against the recurrent slumps in local mills and coal mines and enjoying the company of their fellow congregants Rather than secularizing and diversifying their communal life as did Jewish immigrants to larger cities they devoted their energies to creating and maintaining an inclusive multipurpose religious congregation Morawska begins with an extensive examination of Jewish life in the Eastern European regions from which most of Johnstown's immigrants came tracing features of culture and social relations that they brought with them to America After detailing the process by which migration from Eastern Europe occurred Morawska takes up the social organization of Johnstown the place of Jews in that social order the transformation of Jewish social life in the city and relations between Jews and non Jews The resulting work will appeal simultaneously to students of American history of American social life of immigration and of Jewish

experience as well as to the general reader interested in any of these topics Preaching Eugenics Christine Rosen, 2004-03-04 With our success in mapping the human genome the possibility of altering our genetic futures has given rise to difficult ethical questions Although opponents of genetic manipulation frequently raise the specter of eugenics our contemporary debates about bioethics often take place in a historical vacuum In fact American religious leaders raised similarly challenging ethical questions in the first half of the twentieth century Preaching Eugenics tells how Protestant Catholic and Jewish leaders confronted and in many cases enthusiastically embraced eugenics a movement that embodied progressive attitudes about modern science at the time Christine Rosen argues that religious leaders pursued eugenics precisely when they moved away from traditional religious tenets The liberals and modernists those who challenged their churches to embrace modernity became the eugenics movement's most enthusiastic supporters Their participation played an important part in the success of the American eugenics movement In the early twentieth century leaders of churches and synagogues were forced to defend their faiths on many fronts They faced new challenges from scientists and intellectuals they struggled to adapt to the dramatic social changes wrought by immigration and urbanization and they were often internally divided by doctrinal controversies among modernists liberals and fundamentalists Rosen draws on previously unexplored archival material from the records of the American Eugenics Society religious and scientific books and periodicals of the day and the personal papers of religious leaders such as Rev John Haynes Holmes Rev Harry Emerson Fosdick Rev John M Cooper Rev John A Ryan and biologists Charles Davenport and Ellsworth Huntington to produce an intellectual history of these figures that is both lively and illuminating The story of how religious leaders confronted one of the era's newest sciences eugenics sheds important new light on a time much like our own when religion and science are engaged in critical and sometimes bitter dialogue **The Readers Guide to Judaism and Jewish Studies** Sarah

Imhoff, 2013 *Cleveland Jews and the Making of a Midwestern Community* Sean Martin, John J. Grabowski, 2020-02-28 The robust Jewish community of Cleveland Ohio is the largest Midwestern Jewish community with about 80 000 Jewish residents Historically it has been one of the largest hubs of American Jewish life outside of the East Coast Yet there is a critical gap in the literature relating to Jewish Cleveland its suburbs and the Midwestern Jewish experience *Cleveland's Jews in the Urban Midwest* remedies this gap and adds to an emerging subfield in American Jewish history that moves away from the East Coast to explore Jewish life across the United States in cities including Chicago and Detroit and across regions like the West Coast *Cleveland's Jews in the Urban Midwest* features ten diverse studies from prominent international scholars addressing a wide range of subjects and ultimately enhancing our understanding of regional urban and Jewish American history Focusing on the twentieth century specifically the historians included in this collection address critical questions about Jewish Cleveland in the history of the United States Essays investigate Jewish philanthropy comics gender religious identity and education from the perspectives of both Reform and Orthodox Jewish communities participation in social service

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