

# The Selected Writings of Mordecai Noah

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## **Selected Writings Of Mordecai Noah:**

**The Selected Writings of Mordecai Noah** Mordecai Manuel Noah, 1999-05-30 Brings together the major writings of America's first important Jewish writer *American Zion* Eran Shalev, 2013-03-26 DIV The Bible has always been an integral part of American political culture Yet in the years before the Civil War it was the Old Testament not the New Testament that pervaded political rhetoric From Revolutionary times through about 1830 numerous American politicians commentators ministers and laymen depicted their young nation as a new God chosen Israel and relied on the Old Testament for political guidance In this original book historian Eran Shalev closely examines how this powerful predilection for Old Testament narratives and rhetoric in early America shaped a wide range of debates and cultural discussions from republican ideology constitutional interpretation southern slavery and more generally the meaning of American nationalism to speculations on the origins of American Indians and to the emergence of Mormonism Shalev argues that the effort to shape the United States as a biblical nation reflected conflicting attitudes within the culture proudly boastful on the one hand but uncertain about its abilities and ultimate destiny on the other With great nuance *American Zion* explores for the first time the meaning and lasting effects of the idea of the United States as a new Israel and sheds new light on our understanding of the nation's origins and culture during the founding and antebellum decades div **Race and Utopian Desire in American Literature and Society** Patricia Ventura, Edward K. Chan, 2019-10-12 Bringing together a variety of scholarly voices this book argues for the necessity of understanding the important role literature plays in crystallizing the ideologies of the oppressed while exploring the necessarily racialized character of utopian thought in American culture and society Utopia in everyday usage designates an idealized fantasy place but within the interdisciplinary field of utopian studies the term often describes the worldviews of non dominant groups when they challenge the ruling order In a time when white supremacy is reasserting itself in the US and around the world there is a growing need to understand the vital relationship between race and utopia as a resource for resistance Utopian literature opens up that relationship by envisioning and negotiating the prospect of a better future while acknowledging the brutal past The collection fills a critical gap in both literary studies which has largely ignored the issue of race and utopia and utopian studies which has said too little about race *Haven of Liberty* Howard B Rock, 2013-09-01 *Haven of Liberty* chronicles the arrival of the first Jews to New York in 1654 and highlights the role of republicanism in shaping their identity and institutions Rock follows the Jews of New York through the Dutch and British colonial eras the American Revolution and early republic and the antebellum years ending with a path breaking account of their outlook and behavior during the Civil War Overcoming significant barriers these courageous men and women laid the foundations for one of the world's foremost Jewish cities *In the Shadow of Zion* Adam Rovner, 2014-12-12 From the late nineteenth century through the post Holocaust era the world was divided between countries that tried to expel their Jewish populations and those that refused to let them in The plight of these traumatized refugees inspired numerous proposals for

Jewish states Jews and Christians authors and adventurers politicians and playwrights and rabbis and revolutionaries all worked to carve out autonomous Jewish territories in remote and often hostile locations across the globe The would be founding fathers of these imaginary Zions dispatched scientific expeditions to far flung regions and filed reports on the dream states they planned to create But only Israel emerged from dream to reality Israel s successful foundation has long obscured the fact that eminent Jewish figures including Zionism s prophet Theodor Herzl seriously considered establishing enclaves beyond the Middle East In the Shadow of Zion brings to life the amazing true stories of six exotic visions of a Jewish national home outside of the biblical land of Israel It is the only book to detail the connections between these schemes which in turn explain the trajectory of modern Zionism A gripping narrative drawn from archives the world over In the Shadow of Zion recovers the mostly forgotten history of the Jewish territorialist movement and the stories of the fascinating but now obscure figures who championed it Provocative thoroughly researched and written to appeal to a broad audience In the Shadow of Zion offers a timely perspective on Jewish power and powerlessness Visit the author s website <http://www.adamrovner.com>

**The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature** Hana Wirth-Nesher, 2015-12-09 This History offers an unparalleled examination of all aspects of Jewish American literature Jewish writing has played a central role in the formation of the national literature of the United States from the Hebraic sources of the Puritan imagination to narratives of immigration and acculturation This body of writing has also enriched global Jewish literature in its engagement with Jewish history and Jewish multilingual culture Written by a host of leading scholars The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature offers an array of approaches that contribute to current debates about ethnic writing minority discourse transnational literature gender studies and multilingualism This History takes a fresh look at celebrated authors introduces new voices locates Jewish American literature on the map of American ethnicity as well as the spaces of exile and diaspora and stretches the boundaries of American literature beyond the Americas and the West

**Members of the Tribe** Rachel Rubinstein, 2010 A history of representations of American Indians in Jewish literature and popular media In Members of the Tribe Native America in the Jewish Imagination author Rachel Rubinstein examines interventions by Jewish writers into an ongoing American fascination with the imaginary Indian Rubinstein argues that Jewish writers represented and identified with the figure of the American Indian differently than their white counterparts as they found in this figure a mirror for their own anxieties about tribal and national belonging Through a series of literary readings Rubinstein traces a shifting and unstable dynamic of imagined Indian Jewish kinship that can easily give way to opposition and especially in the contemporary moment competition In the first chapter Playing Indian Becoming American Rubinstein explores the Jewish representations of Indians over the nineteenth century through narratives of encounter and acts of theatricalization In chapter 2 Going Native Becoming Modern she examines literary modernism s fascination with the Indian poet and a series of Yiddish translations of Indian chants that appeared in the modernist journal Shriftn in the 1920s In the third chapter Red Jews

Rubinstein considers the work of Jewish writers from the left including Tillie Olsen Michael Gold Nathanael West John Sanford and Howard Fast and in chapter 4 Henry Roth Native Son Rubinstein focuses on Henry Roth s complicated appeals to Indianness The final chapter First Nations addresses contemporary contestations between Jews and Indians over cultural and territorial sovereignty in literary and political discourse as well as in museum spaces As Rubinstein considers how Jews used the figure of the Indian to feel at home in the United States she enriches ongoing discussions about the ways that Jews negotiated their identity in relation to other cultural groups Students of Jewish studies and literature will enjoy the unique insights in Members of the Tribe

**City of promises : a history of the jews of New York** Deborah Dash Moore,Howard B. Rock,Jeffrey S. Gurock,Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,2012-09-10 New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture economy and politics of America s greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written City of Promises The History of the Jews in New York a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world

Once We Were Slaves Laura Arnold Leibman,2021-07-12 An obsessive genealogist and descendent of one of the most prominent Jewish families since the American Revolution Blanche Moses firmly believed her maternal ancestors were Sephardic grandees Yet she found herself at a dead end when it came to her grandmother s maternal line Using family heirlooms to unlock the mystery of Moses s ancestors Once We Were Slaves overturns the reclusive heiress s assumptions about her family history to reveal that her grandmother and great uncle Sarah and Isaac Brandon actually began their lives as poor Christian slaves in Barbados Tracing the siblings extraordinary journey throughout the Atlantic World Leibman examines artifacts they left behind in Barbados Suriname London Philadelphia and finally New York to show how Sarah and Isaac were able to transform themselves and their lives becoming free wealthy Jewish and at times white While their affluence made them unusual their story mirrors that of the largely forgotten population of mixed African and Jewish ancestry that constituted as much as ten percent of the Jewish communities in which the siblings lived and sheds new light on the fluidity of race as well as on the role of religion in racial shift in the first half of the nineteenth century

*The Cambridge Companion to Jewish American Literature* Hana Wirth-Nesher,Michael P. Kramer,2003-06-12 For more than two hundred years Jews have played important roles in the development of American literature The Cambridge Companion to Jewish American Literature addresses a wide array of themes and approaches to the distinct yet multifaceted body of Jewish American literature Essays examine writing from the 1700s to major contemporary writers such as Saul Bellow and Philip Roth Topics covered include literary history immigration and acculturation Yiddish and Hebrew literature popular culture women writers literary theory and poetics multilingualism the Holocaust and contemporary fiction This collection of specially commissioned essays by leading figures discusses Jewish American literature in relation to ethnicity religion politics race gender ideology history and ethics and places it in the contexts of both Jewish

and American writing With its chronology and guides to further reading this volume will prove valuable to scholars and students alike

**The Jewish Metropolis** Daniel Soyer, 2021-05-04 The Jewish Metropolis New York City from the 17th to the 21st Century covers the entire sweep of the history of the largest Jewish community of all time It provides an introduction to many facets of that history including the ways in which waves of immigration shaped New York's Jewish community Jewish cultural production in English Yiddish Ladino and German New York's contribution to the development of American Judaism Jewish interaction with other ethnic and religious groups and Jewish participation in the politics and culture of the city as a whole Each chapter is written by an expert in the field and includes a bibliography for further reading The Jewish Metropolis captures the diversity of the Jewish experience in New York

**Lost Tribes Found** Matthew W. Dougherty, 2021-06-03 The belief that Native Americans might belong to the fabled lost tribes of Israel Israelites driven from their homeland around 740 BCE took hold among Anglo Americans and Indigenous peoples in the United States during its first half century In Lost Tribes Found Matthew W Dougherty explores what this idea can tell us about religious nationalism in early America Some white Protestants Mormons American Jews and Indigenous people constructed nationalist narratives around the then popular idea of Israelite Indians Although these were minority viewpoints they reveal that the story of religion and nationalism in the early United States was more complicated and wide ranging than studies of American chosenness or manifest destiny suggest Telling stories about Israelite Indians Dougherty argues allowed members of specific communities to understand the expanding United States to envision its transformation and to propose competing forms of sovereignty In these stories both settler and Indigenous intellectuals found biblical explanations for the American empire and its stark racial hierarchy Lost Tribes Found goes beyond the legal and political structure of the nineteenth century U S empire In showing how the trope of the Israelite Indian appealed to the emotions that bound together both nations and religious groups the book adds a new dimension and complexity to our understanding of the history and underlying narratives of early America

**Unfinalized Moments** Derek Parker Royal, 2012-01-06 Focusing on a diversely rich selection of writers the pieces featured in Unfinalized Moments Essays in the Development of Contemporary Jewish American Narrative explore the community of Jewish American writers who published their first book after the mid 1980s It is the first book length collection of essays on this subject matter with contributions from the leading scholars in the field The manuscript does not attempt to foreground any one critical agenda such as Holocaust writing engagements with Zionism feminist studies postmodern influences or multiculturalism Instead it celebrates the presence of a newly robust diverse and ever evolving body of Jewish American fiction This literature has taken a variety of forms with its negotiations of orthodoxy its representations of a post Holocaust world its reassertion of folkloric tradition its engagements with postmodernity its reevaluations of Jewishness and its alternative delineations of ethnic identity Discussing the work of authors such as Allegra Goodman Michael Chabon Tova Mirvis Rebecca Goldstein Pearl Abraham Jonathan Rosen Nathan Englander Melvin Jules Bukiet Tova Reich Sarah Schulman Ruth Knafo Setton Ben

Katchor and Jonathan Safran Foer the fifteen contributors in this collection assert the ongoing vitality and ever growing relevancy of Jewish American fiction      **Freedom's Journal** Jacqueline Bacon,2007-01-01 Freedom s Journal is a comprehensive study of the first African American newspaper which was founded in the first half of the 19th Century The book investigates all aspects of publication as well as using the source material to extract information about African American life at that time      *The Foundations of American Jewish Liberalism* Kenneth D. Wald,2019-01-17 Shows how American Jews developed a liberal political culture that has influenced their political priorities from the founding to today

*God's Country* Samuel Goldman,2018-03-20 God s Country tells the complete story of Christian Zionism in American political and religious thought from the Puritans to 9 11 Combining original research with insights from the work of historians of American religion Samuel Goldman provides an accessible yet provocative introduction to Americans attachment to the State of Israel      **Jews in the Americas, 1776-1826** Michael Hoberman,Laura Leibman,Hilit Surowitz-Israel,2017-09-06 The period between 1776 1826 signalled a major change in how Jewish identity was understood both by Jews and non Jews throughout the Americas Jews in the Americas 1776 1826 brings this world of change to life by uniting important out of print primary sources on early American Jewish life with rare archival materials that can currently be found only in special collections in Europe England the United States and the Caribbean      **For the Public Record** Barbara Stuhler,2000-06-30 Through a judicious selection of documents from the papers of the League of Women Voters of the United States in the Library of Congress Stuhler reveals the rich history of an organization designed to serve the public interest In the aftermath of the 72 year long effort by American women to win the vote the League was formed to prepare these new voters for their responsibilities as full participating citizens The organization s first president Maud Wood Park and her associates established Citizenship Schools throughout the nation to educate women and they were so successful that one newspaper complained Why not for men too Succeeding presidents built the League s reputation as an organization inventive in its dual roles as a voter educator and civic activist While League members were expected to be nonpartisan they were also encouraged to be active in their parties a sometimes confusing posture Nevertheless the League as an advocate in support of specified public policies succeeded in maintaining an informed nonpartisanship that came to be respected by opinion and political leaders and the public learned that it could depend upon the League for unbiased information in election contests In making it possible for women to show their strength and do what they have done for some 80 years the League has made incalculable contributions to the public good Students scholars and the informed public interested in American political and women s history will find this documentary collection invaluable      **What Hath God Wrought** Daniel Walker Howe,2007-10-29 The Oxford History of the United States is by far the most respected multi volume history of our nation In this Pulitzer prize winning critically acclaimed addition to the series historian Daniel Walker Howe illuminates the period from the battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican American War an era when the United States expanded to the

Pacific and won control over the richest part of the North American continent A panoramic narrative What Hath God Wrought portrays revolutionary improvements in transportation and communications that accelerated the extension of the American empire Railroads canals newspapers and the telegraph dramatically lowered travel times and spurred the spread of information These innovations prompted the emergence of mass political parties and stimulated America s economic development from an overwhelmingly rural country to a diversified economy in which commerce and industry took their place alongside agriculture In his story the author weaves together political and military events with social economic and cultural history Howe examines the rise of Andrew Jackson and his Democratic party but contends that John Quincy Adams and other Whigs advocates of public education and economic integration defenders of the rights of Indians women and African Americans were the true prophets of America s future In addition Howe reveals the power of religion to shape many aspects of American life during this period including slavery and antislavery women s rights and other reform movements politics education and literature Howe s story of American expansion culminates in the bitterly controversial but brilliantly executed war waged against Mexico to gain California and Texas for the United States Winner of the New York Historical Society American History Book Prize Finalist 2007 National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction The Oxford History of the United States The Oxford History of the United States is the most respected multi volume history of our nation The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners a New York Times bestseller and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes The Atlantic Monthly has praised it as the most distinguished series in American historical scholarship a series that synthesizes a generation s worth of historical inquiry and knowledge into one literally state of the art book Conceived under the general editorship of C Vann Woodward and Richard Hofstadter and now under the editorship of David M Kennedy this renowned series blends social political economic cultural diplomatic and military history into coherent and vividly written narrative

*For Zion's Sake* Paul Richard Wilkinson, 2008-12-01 By locating Christian Zionism firmly within the Evangelical tradition Paul Wilkinson takes issue with those who have portrayed it as a totally unbiblical menace and as the roadmap to Armageddon Charting in detail its origins and historical development he argues that Christian Zionism lays the biblical foundation for Israel s restoration and the return of Christ No one has contributed more to this cause than its leading architect and patron John Nelson Darby an uncompromising champion for Christ s glory and God s truth This groundbreaking book challenges decades of misrepresentation and scholarship exploding the myth that Darby stole the doctrine of the pre tribulation Rapture from his contemporaries By revealing the man and his message Paul Wilkinson vindicates Darby and spotlights the imminent return of the Lord Jesus Christ as the centerpiece of his theology



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