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Rabbi Isaac Jacob Reines; His Life and Thought Joseph Wanefsky, 1970 The Life and Thought of Ze'ev Jawitz Asaf Yedidya, 2021-03-05 Ze'ev Jawitz 1847-1924 was one of the foremost intellectuals of the First Aliyah and a leader of the religious faction within the Hibbat Zion movement and the Zionist Organization. During his life he experienced the transition from living in the Diaspora to settling in the homeland and he faced complex problems along with rare opportunities. The Life and Thought of Ze'ev Jawitz To Cultivate a Hebrew Culture is based on rich archival material most of which has never been published. It moves along two axes: historically it follows Jawitz's life through the places where he lived: Jerusalem, Russia, Germany, and England; and intellectually it analyzes Jawitz's literary and philosophical work against the backdrop of his time.

The Modern Jewish Experience Jack Wertheimer, 1993 This essential resource offers guidance for educators to expand the teaching repertoire on a range of issues in modern Jewish history, culture, religion, and society. *Religious Zionism, Jewish Law, and the Morality of War* Robert Eisen, 2017 This study is a pioneering exploration of how rabbis in the religious Zionist community in Israel constructed a body of Jewish law on war. It focuses on five leading rabbis in this camp and how they dealt with a number of key moral issues that the waging of war raised. **Holy War in Judaism** Reuven Firestone, 2012-06-01 Holy war sanctioned or even commanded by God is a common and recurring theme in the Hebrew Bible. Rabbinic Judaism, however, largely avoided discussion of holy war in the Talmud and related literatures for the simple reason that it became dangerous and self-destructive. Reuven Firestone's *Holy War in Judaism* is the first book to consider how the concept of holy war disappeared from Jewish thought for almost 2000 years only to reemerge with renewed vigor in modern times. The revival of the holy war idea occurred with the rise of Zionism. As the necessity of organized Jewish engagement in military actions developed, Orthodox Jews faced a dilemma: There was great need for all to engage in combat for the survival of the infant state of Israel, but the Talmudic rabbis had virtually eliminated divine authorization for Jews to fight in Jewish armies. Once the notion of divinely sanctioned warring was revived, it became available to Jews who considered that the historical context justified more aggressive forms of warring. Among some Jews, divinely authorized war became associated not only with defense but also with a renewed kibbush or conquest, a term that became central to the discourse regarding war and peace and the lands conquered by the state of Israel in 1967. By the early 1980s, the rhetoric of holy war had entered the general political discourse of modern Israel. In *Holy War in Judaism*, Firestone identifies, analyzes, and explains the historical, conceptual, and intellectual processes that revived holy war ideas in modern Judaism. How Do We Know This? Jay M. Harris, 2012-02-01 This book is a study of rabbinic legal interpretation (midrash) in Judaism's rabbinic, medieval, and modern periods. It shows how the rise of Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox Judaism in the modern period is tied to distinct attitudes toward the classical Jewish heritage and specifically toward rabbinic midrash and halakha. What has gone unnoticed until now is the extent to which the fragmentation of modern Judaism is related to the interpretative foundations of

classical Judaism As this book demonstrates spokespersons for any form of Judaism that engaged modernity on any level had to explain the basis for their rejection or continued acceptance of the authority of rabbinically developed law Inevitably and invariably this need led them to address anew what were long standing questions regarding the ancient interpretations of biblical law Were they compelling Were they reasonable Were they still relevant Each form of Judaism fashioned its own response to these challenges and each argued forcefully against the responses of the other denominations Jay M Harris describes the fragmentation of modern Judaism in terms of each denomination s relationship to classical Judaism s system of interpretation in part two of this book

Joseph Dan, 2005 Joseph Dan the Gershom Scholem Professor of Kabbalah Emeritus at the Hebrew University and long time Professor of Jewish Studies at the Freie Universitat Berlin is one of the most influential figures in the fields of Jewish mystical thought homiletical and ethical literature modern Messianism and Hasidism and contemporary belles lettres His studies of the diverse aspects of Jewish creativity with close attention to the dialectics of religious cultural continuity versus historical innovation provide a comprehensive overview of the complex history of Jewish thought and its multiple creative faces It is precisely for this reason to honor Joseph Dan s multifaceted research that his many colleagues students and friends scattered among universities around the world have decided to focus their contributions in this Festschrift on the continuing process of creation and re creation in Jewish thought throughout the centuries Contributors Philip Alexander Dan Ben Amos Peter Schafer Margarete Schluter Bernard McGinn Klaus Herrmann Herbert Davidson Annelies Kuyt Haym Soloveitchik Eli Yassif Gerold Necker Marc Saperstein Giuseppe Veltri Aviezer Ravitzky Avinoam Rosenak Kimmy Caplan Saverio Campanini Eric Jacobson Yair Zakovitch Rachel Elinor David Weiss Halivni Avigdor Shinan Avraham Grossman Giulio Busi Moshe Hallamish Chava Turniansky Jacob Elbaum Hagit Matras Joseph Hacker Raya Haran Arnold J Band Hamutal Bar Yosef Miri Kubovy Naama ben Shahaar

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Israel Sammy Smooha, 1978-01-01

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with all our limitations into the dignity of a covenantal relationship *The Chosen Peoples* Todd Gitlin, Liel Leibovitz, 2010-09-14 *The Chosen Peoples* reveals the fascinating relationship between America and Israel through their shared conviction of divine destiny that binds them through history hope and conflict Americans and Israelis have often thought that their nations were chosen in perpetuity to do God's work This belief in divine election is a potent living force one that has guided and shaped both peoples and nations throughout their history and continues to do so to this day Through great adversity and despite serious challenges Americans and Jews leaders and followers have repeatedly faced the world fortified by a sense that their nation has a providential destiny As Todd Gitlin and Liel Leibovitz argue in this original and provocative book what unites the two allies in a special friendship is less common strategic interests than this deep seated and lasting theological belief that they were chosen by God The United States and Israel each has understood itself as a nation placed on earth to deliver a singular message of enlightenment to a benighted world Each has stumbled through history wrestling with this strange concept of chosenness trying both to grasp the meaning of divine election and to bear the burden it placed them under It was this idea that provided an indispensable justification when the Americans made a revolution against Britain went to war with and expelled the Indians expanded westward built an overseas empire and most recently waged war in Iraq The equivalent idea gave rise to the Jewish people in the first place sustained them in exodus and exile and later animated the Zionist movement inspiring the Israelis to vanquish their enemies and conquer the West Bank and the Gaza Strip Everywhere you look in American and Israeli history the idea of chosenness is there *The Chosen Peoples* delivers a bold new take on both nations histories It shows how deeply the idea of chosenness has affected not only their enthusiasts but also their antagonists It digs deeply beneath the superficialities of headlines the details of negotiations the excuses and justifications that keep cropping up for both nations successes and failures It shows how deeply ingrained is the idea of a chosen people in both nations histories and yet how complicated that idea really is And it offers interpretations of chosenness that both nations dearly need in confronting their present day quandaries Weaving together history theology and politics *The Chosen Peoples* vividly retells the dramatic story of two nations bound together by a wild and sacred idea takes unorthodox perspectives on some of our time's most searing conflicts and offers an unexpected conclusion only by taking the idea of chosenness seriously wrestling with its meaning and assuming its responsibilities can both nations thrive

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