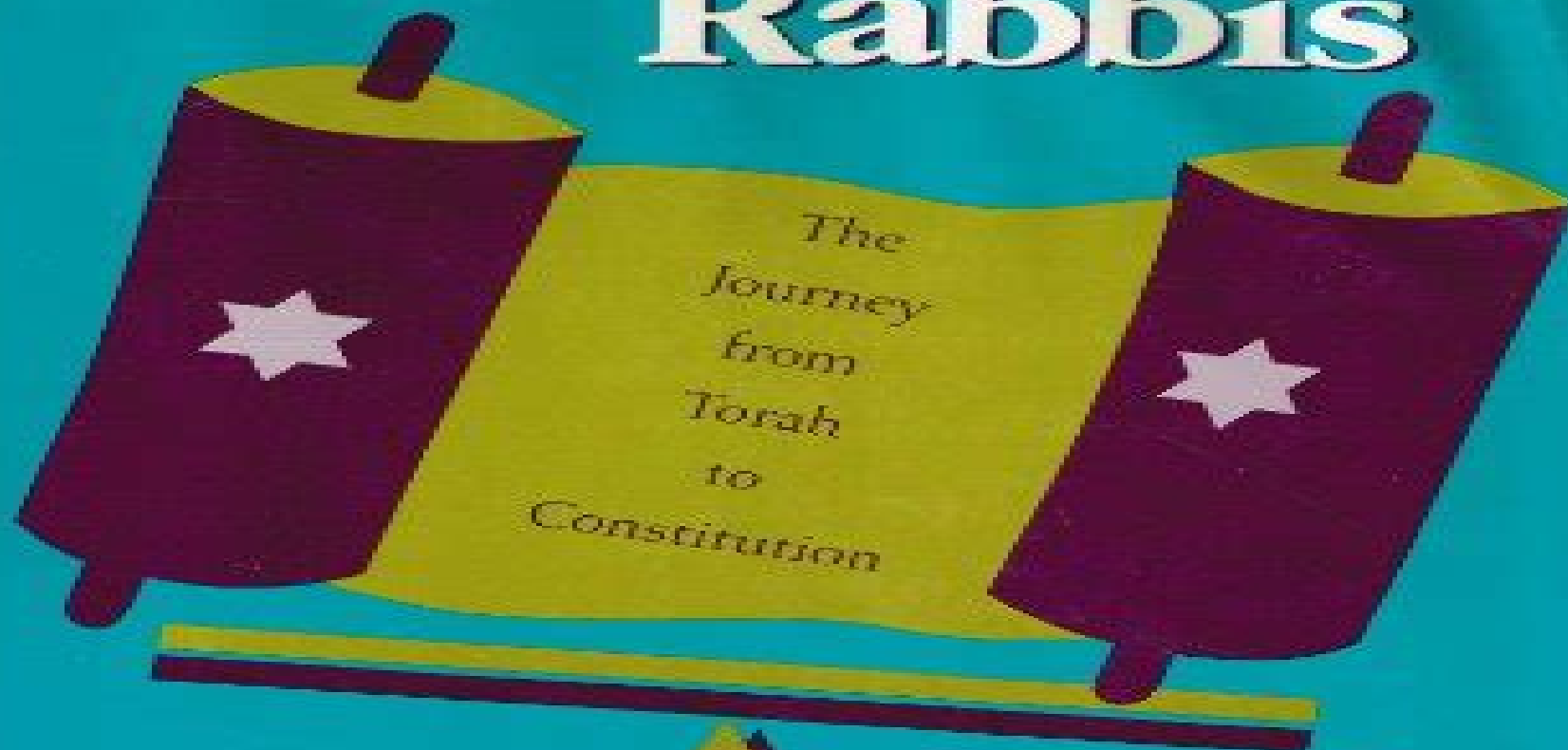


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redefined their war of aggression against the Jews as a struggle for the liberation of Palestinian Arabs. The tenacity of Arabs' rejection of Israel and their relentless campaign in schools, universities, churches, professional organizations and above all the news media to destroy Israel's moral image had the desired impact. Many Jewish liberals became desperate to escape from the shadow of Israel's alleged misdeeds and found a way to do so by joining other members of the left in blaming Israeli sins for Arab violence. Today Jewish liberals rationalize violence against the innocent as resistance to the oppressor, excuse Arab extremism as the frustration of a wronged party and redefine eliminationist rhetoric and physical assaults on Jews as criticism of Israeli policy. Israel's Jewish accusers have played a crucial and disproportionate role in the current upsurge of antisemitism precisely because they speak as Jews. The essays in this book seek to understand and throw back the assault on Israel led by such Jewish liberals and radicals as Tony Judt, Noam Chomsky, George Steiner, Daniel Boyarin, Marc Ellis, Israel Shahak and many others. Its writers demonstrate that the foundation of the state of Israel far from being the primal sin alleged by its accusers was one of the few redeeming events in a century of blood and shame.

Jewish Justices of the Supreme Court David G. Dalin, 2017-04-04 The first history of the eight Jewish men and women who have served or who currently serve as justices of the Supreme Court.

Zionism and the Melting Pot Matthew Mark Silver, 2020-07-07 Traces the roots of ideologies and outlooks that shape Jewish life in Israel and the United States today. Zionism and the Melting Pot pivots away from commonplace accounts of the origins of Jewish politics and focuses on the ongoing activities of actors instrumental in the theological, political, diplomatic and philanthropic networks that enabled the establishment of new Jewish communities in Palestine and the United States. M. M. Silver's innovative new study highlights the grassroots nature of these actors and their efforts preaching, fundraising, emigration campaigns and mutual aid organizations and argues that these activities were not fundamentally ideological in nature but instead grew organically from traditional Judaic customs, values and community mores. Silver examines events in three key locales: Ottoman Palestine, czarist Russia and the United States during a period from the early 1870s to a few years before World War I. This era which was defined by the rise of new forms of anti-Semitism and by mass Jewish migration ended with institutional and artistic expressions of new perspectives on Zionism and American Jewish communal life. Within this timeframe Silver demonstrates Jewish ideologies arose somewhat amorously without clear agendas; they then evolved as attempts to influence the character, pace and geographical coordinates of the modernization of East European Jews particularly in or from Russia's czarist empire. Unique in his multidisciplinary approach Silver combines political and diplomatic history, literary analysis, biography and organizational history. Chapters switch successively from the Zionist context both in the czarist and Ottoman empires to the United States melting pot milieu. More than half of the figures discussed are sermonizers, emissaries, pioneers or writers unknown to most readers. And for well known figures like Theodor Herzl or Emma Lazarus Silver's analysis typically relates to texts and episodes that are not covered in extant scholarship. By uncovering the foundations of Zionism, the Jewish nationalist ideology

that became organized formally as a political movement and of melting pot theories of Jewish integration in the United States

Zionism and the Melting Pot breaks ample new ground *Sociology and the Holocaust* Ronald J Berger, 2023-12-01 For some time the conventional wisdom in the interdisciplinary field of Holocaust studies is that sociologists have neglected this subject matter but this is not really the case In fact there has been substantial sociological work on the Holocaust although this scholarship has often been ignored or neglected including in the discipline of sociology itself *Sociology and the Holocaust* brings this scholarly tradition to light and in doing so offers a comprehensive synthesis of the vast historical and social science literature on the before during and after of the Holocaust a tour d horizon from an explicitly sociological perspective As such the aim of the book is not simply to describe the chronology of events that culminated in the deaths of 6 million Jews but to draw upon sociology s theoretical toolkit to understand these events and the ongoing legacy of the Holocaust sociologically

The Death of Old Man Rice Martin L Friedland, 1996-08 The Story of One of the Most Remarkable Trials in All History Sensational trials the Menendez brothers the Rodney King case the Preppie Murder are not unique to the age of television The year 1900 saw one of the most dramatic criminal trials in American history described by one newspaper at the time as America s most remarkable murder case When William Marsh Rice the founder of Rice University was found dead in the New York City quarters he shared with his only servant suspicion immediately fell on Albert Patrick a young lawyer Rice whose fortune was pledged to Rice Institute later Rice University had it seemed been killed by chloroform poisoning and his will forged to give Patrick his vast estate Patrick was immediately arrested and in a spectacular trial tried for first degree murder a crime then punishable by execution In this combination murder mystery and murder history Martin Friedland recounts the events leading up to the trial and the case as it played itself out in court Skillfully guiding the reader through the trial and its outcome Friedland sheds new light on the events casting doubt on what at first glance seems an ironclad case Provocatively illustrated with over 60 photographs that capture the circumstances of the trial and the mood of New York City at the turn of the century *The Death of Old Man Rice* is not only a gripping tale of murder and intrigue but a timely window onto many aspects of criminal justice in America Touching on issues of great contemporary relevance such as the influence of the popular press the purchase of expert witnesses the problems of multiple appeals the inadequacy of penal institutions and the advantages of wealth Friedland combines scholarship with suspense in his trademark who done it style A murder mystery a historical study and a fascinating window into the world of forensic science *The Death of Old Man Rice* is that rare book that can engage any reader

Studies in Contemporary Jewry Eli Lederhendler, 2001-12-20 Bringing together contributions from established scholars as well as promising younger academics the seventeenth volume of this established series offers a broad ranging view of why Judaism a religion whose observance is more honored in the breach in most western Jewish communities has garnered attention authority and controversy in the late twentieth century The volume considers the ways in which theological writings sweeping social change individual or small

group needs and intra communal diversity have re energized Judaism even amidst secular trends in America and Israel

Jewish Americans and Political Participation Rafael Medoff, 2002-08-29 This handbook addresses how the Jewish American community emerged from obscurity to play a role in behind the scenes power politics and finally appeared center stage Jewish Americans and Political Participation explores the rise of the Jewish people from hardscrabble immigrants to the highest echelons of political power The book provides an overview of American Jewish life including the impact of immigration domestic antisemitism the Holocaust and U S Israel relations A chapter is devoted to protest politics covering such events as President Grant s Order 11 expulsion edict tenants and shirtwaist makers strikes the 1943 rabbis march on Washington and Jewish responses to the Rosenberg case The book also covers participation in social movements such as abolition Jewish defense organizations and the New Left A chapter is devoted to Jewish participation in electoral politics from Jewish interest in early socialism to Jewish advisers and the emergence of Jewish conservatism There are also biographies of Jewish American officials and political officeholders

A Nation of Peoples Elliott Robert Barkan, 1999-05-30 The debate over America s multiculturalism has been intense for nearly three decades dividing opponents into those insisting on such recognition and those fearing that such a formal acknowledgment will undermine the civic bonds created by a heterogeneous nation Facts have often been the victim in this dispute and few works have successfully attempted to present the broad spectrum of America s ethnic groups in a format that is readable current and authoritative The chapters in this reference book demonstrate that America has been far more than a nation of immigrants it has been a nation of peoples of virtually all races religions and nationalities inclusive of indigenous natives and peoples long present as well as myriad immigrant and refugee groups Not all groups have equally found America to be a land of opportunity and the successes of some groups have come at the expense of others To understand the American experience the reader must not just study the story of immigrants living on the East Coast but also the history of those living in the South Southwest West and even Alaska and Hawaii As a reference book this volume provides thorough coverage of more than two dozen racial ethnic and religious groups in the United States Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and overviews the experiences of one group or a cluster of related groups The chapters are arranged alphabetically and cover groups such as African Americans American Indians Filipinos Hawaiians Mexicans Mormons and Puerto Ricans To the extent possible each chapter discusses the initial arrival of the group in America the adaptation of the first generation of immigrants the economic political and cultural integration of the group and the status of the group in contemporary American society Each chapter closes with a bibliographical essay and the volume concludes with a review of the most important general works on America s multicultural heritage

Brothers at War Jerold S. Auerbach, 2011-05-02 At the dawn of the Israeli state the tragic sinking of the Israeli ship Altalena by Israeli commandos no less threatened to tear the new country apart and has lessons still for Israeli politics and peace The first book in English on this fascinating event and the first by a historian this book tells the story and the present implications of a

moment in the birth of modern Israel that has angles and repercussions relevant to many issues today in Israel and beyond

The House of Truth Brad Snyder, 2017-01-04 In 1912 a group of ambitious young men including future Supreme Court justice Felix Frankfurter and future journalistic giant Walter Lippmann became disillusioned by the sluggish progress of change in the Taft Administration. The individuals started to band together informally joined initially by their enthusiasm for Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose campaign. They self mockingly called the 19th Street row house in which they congregated the House of Truth playing off the lively dinner discussions with frequent guest and neighbor Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr about life's verities. Lippmann and Frankfurter were house mates and their frequent guests included not merely Holmes but Louis Brandeis Herbert Hoover Herbert Croly founder of the New Republic and the sculptor and sometime Klansman Gutzon Borglum later the creator of the Mount Rushmore monument. Weaving together the stories and trajectories of these varied fascinating combative and sometimes contradictory figures Brad Snyder shows how their thinking about government and policy shifted from a firm belief in progressivism the belief that the government should protect its workers and regulate monopolies into what we call liberalism the belief that government can improve citizens lives without abridging their civil liberties and eventually civil rights. Holmes replaced Roosevelt in their affections and aspirations. His famous dissents from 1919 onward showed how the Due Process clause could protect not just business but equality under the law revealing how a generally conservative and reactionary Supreme Court might embrace even initiate political and social reform. Across the years from 1912 until the start of the New Deal in 1933 the remarkable group of individuals associated with the House of Truth debated the future of America. They fought over Sacco and Vanzetti's innocence the dangers of Communism the role the United States should play the world after World War One and thought dynamically about things like about minimum wage child welfare laws banking insurance and Social Security notions they not only envisioned but worked to enact. American liberalism has no single source but one was without question a row house in Dupont Circle and the lives that intertwined there at a crucial moment in the country's history. **Encountering Faith in the Classroom** Miriam R.

Diamond, 2023-07-03 When faculty unexpectedly encounter students religious ideologies in the classroom they may respond with apprehension frustration dread or concern. Instructors may view this exchange as a confrontation that threatens the very heart of empirical study and worry that this will lead to a dead end in the learning process. The purpose of this book is to explore what happens and what can happen in the higher education and even secondary school classroom when course content meets or collides with students religious beliefs. It also considers the impact on learning in an environment where students may feel threatened angry misunderstood or in which they feel their convictions are being discredited. This is a resource that offers ways of conceptualizing engaging with and responding to student beliefs. This book is divided into three sections: student views on the role of religion in the classroom; general guidelines for responding to or actively engaging religious beliefs in courses such as legal and diversity considerations; and specific examples from a number of disciplines.

including the sciences social sciences humanities and professional education Professors from public private and religious institutions share their findings and insights The resounding lessons of this book are the importance of creating a learning space in which students can express their beliefs dissonance and emotions constructively without fear of retribution and of establishing ground rules of respectful discussion for this process to be valuable and productive This is an inspirational and practical guide for faculty navigating the controversial sensitive yet illuminating lessons that can be learned when religion takes a seat in the classroom

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Jewish Immigrant Associations and American Identity in New York, 1880-1939 Daniel Soyer, 2018-02-05 Study of a vital immigrant institution and the formation of American ethnic identity Landsmanshaftn associations of immigrants from the same hometown became the most popular form of organization among Eastern European Jewish immigrants to the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries Jewish Immigrant Associations and American Identity in New York 1880 1939 by Daniel Soyer holds an in depth discussion on the importance of these hometown societies that provided members with valuable material benefits and served as arenas for formal and informal social interaction In addition to discussing both continuity and transformation as features of the immigrant experience this approach recognizes that ethnic identity is a socially constructed and malleable phenomenon Soyer explores this process of construction by raising more specific questions about what immigrants themselves have meant by Americanization and how their hometown associations played an important part in the process

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the problem of religion in the public square **The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000** Hasia R. Diner, 2004-08-23
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