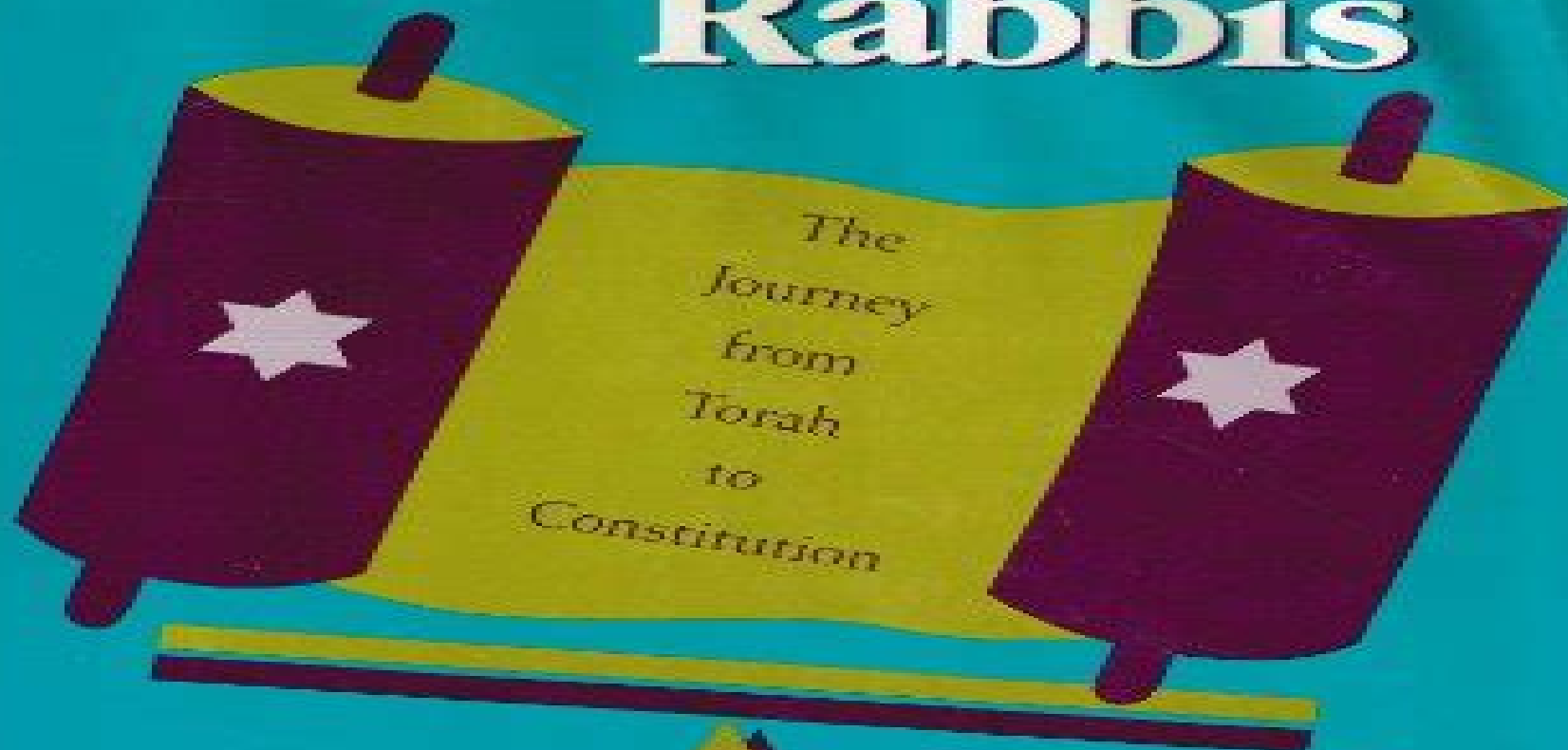


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Recapturing the Constitution Stephen B. Presser,1994-10-06 Presser makes a compelling case that the original understanding of the Constitution was that religion morality and law were inextricably connected Forrest McDonald

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 The Jewish Divide Over Israel Paul Bogdanor,2017-07-05 Before 1967 Israel had the overwhelming support of world opinion So long as Israel's existence was in harmony with politically correct assumptions it was supported or at least accepted by the majority of progressive Jews especially in the wake of the Holocaust This is no longer the case The Jewish Divide Over Israel explains the role played by prominent Jews in turning Israel into an isolated pariah nation After their catastrophic defeat in 1967 Arabs overcame inferiority on the battlefield with superiority in the war of ideas Their propaganda stopped trumpeting their desire to eradicate Israel Instead in a calculated appeal to liberals and radicals they 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 *Israel Yearbook on Human Rights, Volume 26 (1996)* Yoram Dinstein, Fania Domb, 2020-10-26 The Israel Yearbook on Human Rights an annual published under the auspices of the Faculty of Law of Tel Aviv University since 1971 is devoted to publishing studies by distinguished scholars in Israel and other countries on human rights in peace and war with particular emphasis on problems relevant to the State of Israel and the Jewish people The Yearbook also incorporates documentary materials relating to Israel and the Administered Areas which are not otherwise available in English including summaries of judicial decisions compilations of legislative enactments and military proclamations Volume 26 contains amongst others articles on The Essence of Democracy Democracy in International Relations The Threats to Democracy and Democracy in Israel and the Palestinian Authority **Israel Yearbook on Human Rights** Y. Dinstein Domb, 1997-09-01 The Israel Yearbook on Human Rights an annual published under the auspices of the Faculty of Law of Tel Aviv University since 1971 is devoted to publishing studies by distinguished scholars in Israel and other countries on human rights in peace and war with particular emphasis on problems relevant to the State of Israel and the Jewish people The Yearbook also incorporates documentary materials relating to Israel and the Administered Areas which are not otherwise available in English including summaries of judicial decisions compilations of legislative enactments and military proclamations Volume 26 contains amongst others articles on The Essence of Democracy Democracy in International Relations The Threats to Democracy and Democracy in Israel and the Palestinian Authority *Celebrating Our Uniqueness* Daniel Gordis, 1992 Examines the concept of the Jews as a separate people This book looks at the role of Jews and Judaism in the modern world and the overall concept of being Jewish in a non Jewish world *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: Israel and the Tragedy of the Altalena 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 *The New Dealers* Jordan A. Schwarz, 2011-07-06 This bold new analysis of the New Deal dramatically revises our vision of the Roosevelt legacy and of the new relation between government and business it made a central fact of American life With impressive scholarship and narrative brio Jordan A Schwarz persuasively demonstrates that the New Deal's architects sought not merely to save an endangered American capitalism but to integrate economically underdeveloped regions of the nation within the scope of a dynamic state capitalism capable after World War II of dominating the global marketplace As he assesses the contributions of such figures as Supreme Court Justice Louis D Brandeis the legal and political fixer Thomas G Corcoran Texas legislators Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson and the quintessential New Deal industrialist Henry Kaiser Schwarz produces a volume that should be required reading for anyone concerned with current American industrial policy And he does so with a liveliness and depth of insight that make *The New Dealers* comparable to the best work of Arthur Schlesinger or Robert Caro **Jewish Law and American Law, Volume 2** Samuel J.

Levine, 2021-02-16 This volume contributes to the growing field of comparative Jewish and American law presenting twenty six essays characterized by a number of distinct features The essays will appeal to legal scholars and at the same time will be accessible and of interest to a more general audience of intellectually curious readers These contributions are faithful to Jewish law on its own terms while applying comparative methods to offer fresh perspectives on complex issues in the Jewish legal system Through careful comparative analysis the essays also turn to Jewish law to provide insights into substantive and conceptual areas of the American legal system particularly areas of American law that are complex controversial and unsettled **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

The Americanization of the Jews Robert Seltzer, Norman S. Cohen, 1995-02-01 How did Judaism a religion so often defined by its minority status attain equal footing in the trinity of Catholicism Protestantism and Judaism that now dominates modern American religious life THE AMERICANIZATION OF THE JEWS seeks out the effects of this evolution on both Jews in America and an America with Jews Although English French and Dutch Jewries are usually considered the principal forerunners of modern Jewry Jews have lived as long in North America as they have in post medieval Britain and France and only sixty years less than in Amsterdam As one of the four especially creative Jewish communities that has helped re shape and re formulate modern Judaism American Judaism is the most complex and least understood German Jewry is recognized for its contribution to modern Jewish theology and philosophy Russian and Polish Jewry is known for its secular influence in literature and Israel clearly offers Judaism a new stance as a homeland But how does one capture the interplay between America and Judaism Immigration to America meant that much of Judaism was discarded and much was retained Acculturation did not always lead to assimilation Jewishness was honed as an independent variable in the motivations of many of its American adherents and has remained so even though Jewish institutions ideologies and even Jewish values have been reshaped by America to such an degree that many Jews of the past might not recognize as Jewish some of what constitutes American Jewishness This collection of essays explores the paradoxes that abound in the America Judaism relationship focusing on such specific issues as Jews and American politics in the twentieth century the adaptation of Jewish religious life to the American environment the contributions and impact of the women s movement and commentaries on the Jewish future in America

America, Its Jews, and the Rise of Nazism Gulie Ne'eman Arad, 2000-12-22 Probing these questions Gulie Ne eman Arad finds that more than the events themselves what was instrumental in dictating and shaping the American Jews response to Nazism was the dilemma posed by their desire for acceptance by American society on the one hand and their commitment to community solidarity on the other When American Jews were faced with the desperate plight of European Jews after Hitler s accession to power they were hesitant to press the case for immigration for fear of raising doubts about their patriotism

Jazz Age Jews Michael Alexander, 2018-06-05 By the 1920s Jews were by all economic political and cultural measures of the day making it in America But as these children of immigrants took their places in American society many deliberately identified with groups that remained excluded Despite their success Jews embraced resistance more than acculturation preferring marginal status to assimilation The stories of Al Jolson Felix Frankfurter and Arnold Rothstein are told together to explore this paradox in the psychology of American Jewry All three Jews were born in the 1880s grew up around American Jewish ghettos married gentile women entered the middle class and rose to national fame All three also became heroes to the American Jewish community for their association with events that galvanized the

country and defined the Jazz Age Rothstein allegedly fixed the 1919 World Series an accusation this book disputes Frankfurter defended the Italian anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti Jolson brought jazz music to Hollywood for the first talking film *The Jazz Singer* and regularly impersonated African Americans in blackface Each of these men represented a version of the American outsider and American Jews celebrated them for it Michael Alexander's gracefully written account profoundly complicates the history of immigrants in America It challenges charges that anti-Semitism exclusively or even mostly explains Jews' feelings of marginality while it calls for a general rethinking of positions that have assumed an immigrant quest for inclusion into the white American mainstream Rather Alexander argues that Jewish outsider status stemmed from the group identity Jews brought with them to this country in the form of the theology of exile Jazz Age Jews shows that most Jews felt culturally obliged to mark themselves as different and believed that doing so made them both better Jews and better Americans

Guardian of the Wall J. David Holcomb, 2020-11-13 *Guardian of the Wall* examines Leo Pfeffer's church-state thought and its influence on the U.S. Supreme Court The book argues that Pfeffer's understanding of the First Amendment's religion clauses shaped as it was by his historical and religious context led him to advocate a separationist historical narrative and absolutist application of the Establishment and Free Exercise Clauses Pfeffer's jurisprudence was pivotal in shaping the U.S. Supreme Court's interpretation of the First Amendment throughout the last half of the twentieth century *Guardian of the Wall* challenges the popular contention that Pfeffer's separationist philosophy was hostile to religion and sought to remove religion from the public square Instead it illustrates how Pfeffer believed a broad reading of both religion clauses protected religious freedom secured religious equality and fostered authentic participation of religion in public life The book concludes by analyzing the Court's shift away from the strict separation of church and state during the past thirty years and contends that the Court should reconsider Pfeffer's approach to the First Amendment's religion clauses

The Neoconservative Revolution Murray Friedman, 2005-05-16 This book which will come as a surprise to many educated observers and historians suggests that Jews and Jewish intellectuals have played a considerable role in the development and shaping of modern American conservatism The focus is on the rise of a group of Jewish intellectuals and activists known as neoconservatives who began to impact on American public policy during the Cold War with the Soviet Union and most recently in the lead up to and invasion of Iraq It presents a portrait of the life and work of the original and small group of neocons including Irving Kristol Norman Podhoretz and Sidney Hook This group has grown into a new generation who operate as columnists in conservative think tanks like The Heritage and The American Enterprise Institute at colleges and universities and in government in the second Bush Administration including such lightning rod figures as Paul Wolfowitz Richard Perle and Elliot Abrams The book suggests the neo-cons have been so significant in reshaping modern American conservatism and public policy that they constitute a Neoconservative Revolution

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