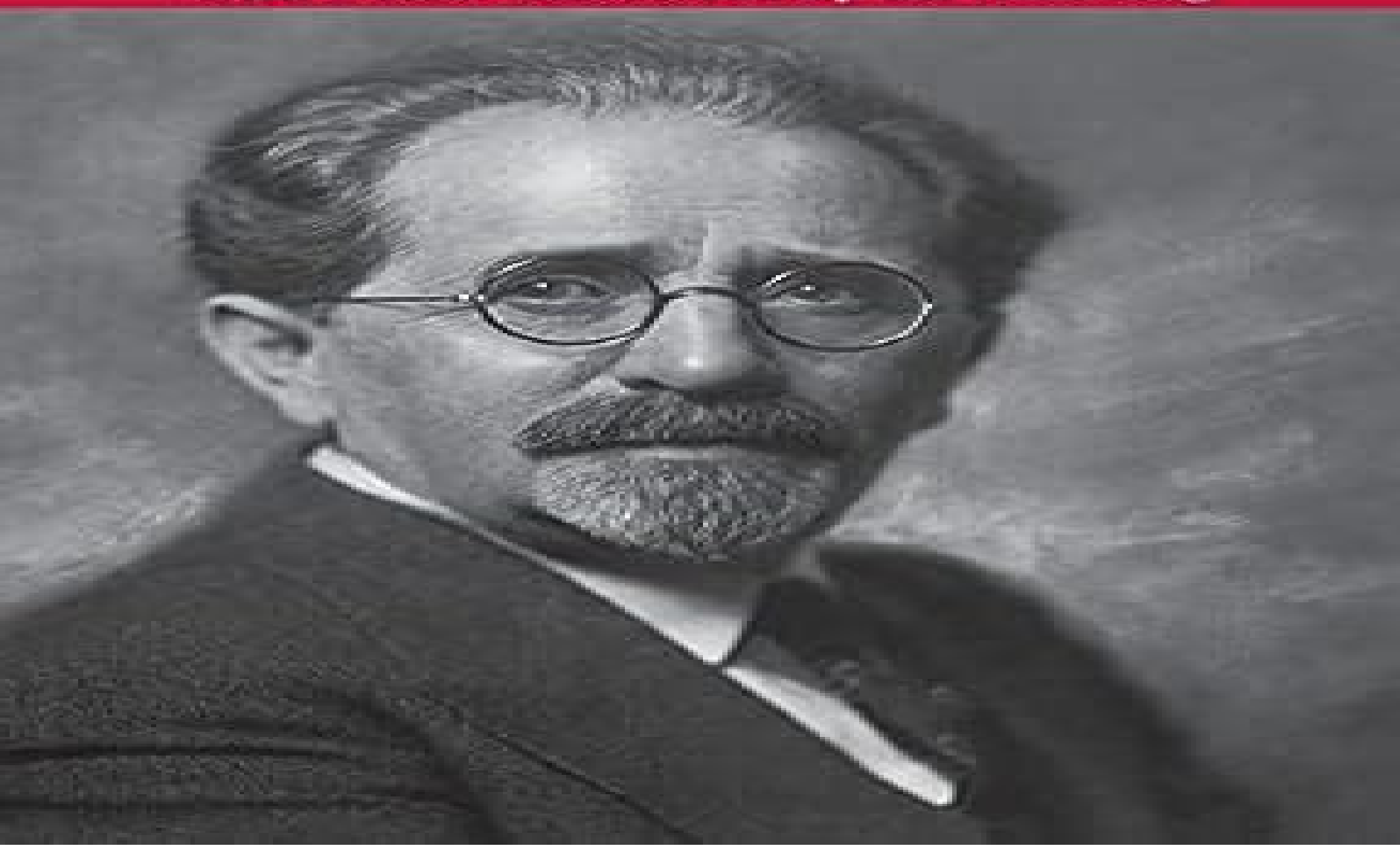


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Louis Ginzberg Eli Ginzberg,1996 First published in 1966 this book is an unusual biography It is written by a son about his father by an interpreter of economics about an interpreter of rabbinics It is done with obvious charm with deep affection for the subject and yet with surprising objectivity There could not have been many students of Jewish law and legend of the era who did not at one time or another seek guidance from Louis Ginzberg the remarkable man whose knowledge was vast and whose memory was phenomenal In a sense this book is the biography of a man who helped lay the foundations for an American Jewish culture *Louis Ginzberg's Legends of the Jews* Galit Hasan-Rokem,Ithamar Gruenwald,2014-12-01

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Dead Sea Scrolls in Scholarly Perspective: A History of Research Devorah Dimant,Ingo Kottsieper,2012-01-20 This book contains an exhaustive survey of past and present Qumran research outlining its particular development in various circumstances and national contexts For the first time perspectives and information not recorded in any other publication are highlighted **Summoned to Jerusalem** Joan Dash,2003-08-04 February 1943 a crowded railway station in Haifa Palestine Crowds of people wait for a train to pull in Through a winter of anguish the Jews of Palestine have longed for this train It arrives and from the open windows hundreds of little hands wave blue and white flags The train is packed with Jewish children who have been traveling war ravaged Europe since the fall of Poland in 1939 Palestine is their journey s end In front of the crowd is an official delegation headed by an old woman not quite five feet tall She is Henrietta Szold and these children the final contingent of ten thousand children were saved from the Nazis and brought to Palestine because of her One could not have predicted from the beginnings of her comfortable dependent life as the oldest daughter of a Baltimore rabbi the extraordinary accomplishments of Henreitta Szold Even as she reached middle age she was the dutiful studious partner of her father s scholarly researches although she had behind her impressive accomplishments such as the establishment of a pioneering night school for Russian Jewish immigrants But each time she ventured she retreated It took two grave emotional crises to bring her into her own the death of her father and the more astonishing public emotional collapse that ensued after her intense love for a scholar thirteen years her junior ended when he took a young German bride Out of the ashes of this second bereavement emerged the Henrietta Szold who was to imprint her formidable accomplishments on American Jewry and the land of Palestine That barren land the needs of its population and the courage of its pioneers shaped the course of her future while back home in New York the small study group she had established and which was called Hadassah grew into the women s arm of the American Zionist movement Zionism was full of factionalism and the history of Palestine was bloody and divisive It was Henrietta Szold s initiative and drive that established its health care system shaped education and began the social services that prevail today In the 1930s a new mission emerged the rescue from the Nazis of thousands of Jewish children who would otherwise have been lost This Youth Aliyah was her last triumph She was eighty three when her

indomitable body wearied at last and she lies buried on the Mount of Olives in the land she played so large a part in shaping

Torah & Rationalism Aaron Chaim HaLevi Zimmerman, 2020-04-01 Torah Rationalism is presented for the two different readers For the Torah Jew this book will intellectually secure his mind by demonstrating the structure of Torah and Halachah in a rational way And for the person who lacks an understanding of Torah but is seeking the truth For this individual this book will provide a unique system of thinking and challenge the reader with a genuine test of their search **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 *The Emergence of Jewish Scholarship in America* Shuly Rubin Schwartz, 1991-12-31 The Jewish Encyclopedia was the first comprehensive collection of all the available material pertaining to the Jews their history literature philosophy ritual sociology and biography Published by Funk Wagnalls from 1901 to 1906 its successful completion was due to the pluck and determination of its managing editor Isidore Singer and to the dedication of its other editors and collaborators many of whom were world renowned scholars Today the JE has been largely superseded as a reference work but as a repository of information about Jews and Judaism in the late nineteenth century it remains a gold mine Part One of Schwartz's book recounts the lively story of the JE's publication the nascence of the idea the negotiations with Funk Wagnalls the assembling of the board of editors and the tensions rivalries and financial problems that constantly plagued the project She introduces those who played leading roles in the numerous reviews and announcements that accompanied its publication and evaluates its significance as the premier cultural event in American Jewish life at the dawn of the twentieth century In Part Two an analysis of the JE's contents reveals both the nature and extent of Jewish scholarship at the time and the goals and concerns of those who produced it As Schwartz demonstrates the JE marshaled its facts to combat both racial anti-Semitic arguments and Christian polemics The work summarized preserved and expanded upon the results of Wissenschaft des Judentums It provided the beginnings of a Jewish cultural response to the intellectual challenges of Darwinism and higher biblical criticism And it presented the unique Reform and modern traditionalist perspectives on Jewish practice and belief Throughout this fascinating study Schwartz explores the complex and frequently strong relationships among Jewish leaders Most importantly

she demonstrates that through its content as well as through the very fact of its publication in the United States and in English the Jewish Encyclopedia signified the transfer of the center language and leadership of Jewish scholarship from the Old World to the New thus becoming a primary catalyst for the emergence of Jewish scholarship in America **The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion** Adele Berlin,2011 Hailed by Library Journal as the best ready reference access point to the Jewish religion and as essential by CHOICE in its First Edition The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion has been the go to resource for students scholars and researchers in Judaic Studies since its 1997 publication Now The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion Second Edition focuses on recent and changing rituals in the Jewish community that have come to the fore since the 1997 publication of the First Edition including the growing trend of baby naming ceremonies and the founding of gay lesbian synagogues Under the editorship of Adele Berlin nearly 200 internationally renowned scholars have created a new edition that incorporates updated bibliographies biographies of 20th century individuals who have shaped the recent thought and history of Judaism and an index with alternate spellings of Hebrew terms Entries from the previous edition have been be revised new entries commissioned and cross references added all to increase ease of navigation research The Dictionary covers more than three millennia of Jewish religious thought custom law and practice from traditional approaches to Reform Conservative Reconstructionist and post denominational Judaism Brief definitions and longer essays all supplemented with bibliographies enlighten readers about the major figures folklore and events in the history of Judaism throughout the world **A History of the Jews in Babylonia, Part III** Jacob Neusner,2008-12-11 **Professor of Apocalypse** Jerry Z. Muller,2024-05-14 The controversial Jewish thinker whose tortured path led him into the heart of twentieth century intellectual life Scion of a distinguished line of Talmudic scholars Jacob Taubes 1923 1987 was an intellectual impresario whose inner restlessness led him from prewar Vienna to Zurich Israel and Cold War Berlin Regarded by some as a genius by others as a charlatan Taubes moved among yeshivas monasteries and leading academic institutions on three continents He wandered between Judaism and Christianity left and right piety and transgression Along the way he interacted with many of the leading minds of the age from Leo Strauss and Gershom Scholem to Herbert Marcuse Susan Sontag and Carl Schmitt Professor of Apocalypse is the definitive biography of this enigmatic figure and a vibrant mosaic of twentieth century intellectual life Jerry Muller shows how Taubes s personal tensions mirrored broader conflicts between religious belief and scholarship allegiance to Jewish origins and the urge to escape them tradition and radicalism and religion and politics He traces Taubes s emergence as a prominent interpreter of the Apostle Paul influencing generations of scholars and how his journey led him from crisis theology to the Frankfurt School and from a radical Hasidic sect in Jerusalem to the center of academic debates over Gnosticism secularization and the revolutionary potential of apocalypticism Professor of Apocalypse offers an unforgettable account of an electrifying world of ideas focused on a charismatic personality who thrived on controversy and conflict *JPS: the Americanization of Jewish Culture, 1888-1988* Jonathan D. Sarna,2021-10 Published

to mark the 100th anniversary of The Jewish Publication Society Jonathan Sarna's engaging blend of anecdote and analysis presents the personalities and the controversies the struggles and the achievements behind a century of publishing by the oldest English language publisher of Jewish books in the world Includes black and white photographs and extensive listings of JPS officers and editors governing boards and authors translators and illustrators up to 1988 Translating a Tradition Ira Robinson, 2008 Divided into three sections this work explains how the concepts and practices of traditional European Judaism were adapted to North American culture beginning in the late nineteenth century Part I focuses on the ideas and activities of Cyrus Adler 1863-1940 one of the most prominent leaders of the traditionalist United States Jewish community in his era The issues in these essays include the origins of American Jewish history as a field of study the Kehilla experiments of the early twentieth century and the relationship between the Jewish Theological Seminary and Orthodox Judaism Part II deals with the beginnings of Hasidic Judaism in North America prior to the Second World War It also includes several studies investigating the shaping of the worldview of Orthodox Judaism in contemporary North America Part III examines the issue of contemporary American Jewish attitudes toward evolution and intelligent design **A History of the Jews in Babylonia** Jacob Neusner, 1966 **Reader's Guide to Judaism** Michael Terry, 2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Judaism is a survey of English language translations of the most important primary texts in the Jewish tradition The field is assessed in some 470 essays discussing individuals Martin Buber Gluckel of Hameln literature Genesis Ladino Literature thought and beliefs Holiness Bioethics practice Dietary Laws Passover history Venice Baghdadi Jews of India and arts and material culture Synagogue Architecture Costume The emphasis is on Judaism rather than on Jewish studies more broadly Religion and American Culture David G. Hackett, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Jews, Bible and Prayer** Stefan C. Reif, 2017-05-08 In his articles Stefan Reif deals with Jewish biblical exegesis and the close analysis of the evolution of Jewish prayer texts Some fourteen of these that appeared in various collective volumes are here made more easily available together with a major new study of Numbers 13 an introduction and extensive indexes Reif attempts to establish whether there is any linguistic literary and exegetical value in the traditional Jewish interpretation of the Hebrew Bible for the modern scientific approach to such texts and whether such an approach itself is always free of theological bias He demonstrates how Jewish liturgical texts may illuminate religious teachings about wisdom history peace forgiveness and divine metaphors Also clarified in these essays are notions of David Greek and Hebrew divine metaphors and the liturgical use of the Hebrew Bible **Henrietta Szold** Francine Klagsbrun, 2024-01-01 Acclaimed author Francine Klagsbrun reveals the complex life and work of Henrietta Szold founder of Hadassah and a Zionist trailblazer Winner of the Summer 2024 Natan Notable Book Award sponsored by the Jewish Book Council Klagsbrun's biography arrives at a moment when Zionism is once again a flashpoint for protest and provocation worldwide It's a timely reminder of Szold's vision for a land that Jews and Arabs alike could call home Diane Cole Wall Street Journal Henrietta Szold 1860-1945 is

renowned as the founder of Hadassah the Women s Zionist Organization of America which quickly became one of the most successful of all Zionist groups In her work with Hadassah Szold used a combined ethical and pragmatic approach aimed at improving the lives of both Jews and Arabs She later moved to Mandate Palestine to help shape education health and social services there The pinnacle of her career came in her seventies when she took on the task of directing the Youth Aliyah program which rescued thousands of young people from the Nazis and resettled them in Palestine Using Szold s copious letters diaries and essays along with other archival documents Francine Klagsbrun traces Szold s life and legacy with an eye to uncovering the person behind the Zionist icon She reveals Szold as a complex human being who had to cope with controversy and criticism a workaholic with an outsized sense of duty and an idealist who fought for her beliefs even as she questioned her own abilities With deep insight Klagsbrun introduces readers to this extraordinary woman whose impact on women s lives as well as on education and health systems still resonates

Religious Seminaries in America (1989)

Thomas C. Hunt, James Carper, 2017-12-15 Published in 1989 this bibliography considers religious seminaries that are affiliated with the various denominations of the theological institutions established in the United States by the Protestants in the early 1800s it also considers non denominational and independent settings Divided into two sections the first short section considers the relationship between the civil governments and the seminaries the second organized by denomination into 15 chapters provides an extensive bibliography with annotations The work pulls together a wealth of reference material and identifies salient works whether book article dissertation or essay to provide a much needed resource for those interested in seminary education in the United States whether scholar student policy maker or interested citizen

American Jewish Year Book 2003 David Singer, Lawrence Grossman, 2003 The Library owns the volumes of the American Jewish Yearbook from 1899 current United States Jewry, 1776-1985 Jacob Rader Marcus, 1989 The third volume covers the period from 1860 to 1920 beginning with the Jews slavery and the Civil War and concluding with the rise of Reform Judaism as well as the increasing spirit of secularization that characterized emancipated prosperous liberal Jewry before it was confronted by a rising tide of American anti Semitism in the 1920s

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