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Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was brutally murdered in Pakistan many Jews were particularly touched by his last words affirming his Jewish identity Many were moved to reflect on or analyze their feelings toward their lives as Jews The saying two Jews three opinions well reflects the Jewish community s broad range of views on any topic I Am Jewish captures this richness of interpretation and inspires Jewish people of all backgrounds to reflect upon and take pride in their identity Contributions ranging from major essays to a paragraph or a sentence come from adults as well as young people in the form of personal feelings statements of theology life stories and historical reflections Despite the diversity common denominators shine through clearly and distinctly Contributors include Ehud Barak Sylvia Boorstein Edgar M Bronfman Alan Colmes Alan Dershowitz Kirk Douglas Richard Dreyfuss Kitty Dukakis Dianne Feinstein Tovah Feldshuh Debbie Friedman Milton Friedman Thomas L Friedman Ruth Bader Ginsburg Nadine Gordimer David Hartman Moshe Katsav Larry King Francine Klagsbrun Harold Kushner Lawrence Kushner Shia LaBeouf Norman Lamm Norman Lear Julius Lester Bernard Henri L vy Bernard Lewis Daniel Libeskind Joe Lieberman Deborah E Lipstadt Joshua Malina Michael Medved Ruth W Messinger Amos Oz Cynthia Ozick Shimon Peres Martin Peretz Dennis Prager Anne Roiphe Sandy Eisenberg Sasso Vidal Sassoon Zalman M Schachter Shalomi Daniel Schorr Harold M Schulweis Lynn Schusterman Natan Sharansky Gary Shteyngart Sarah Silverman Michael H Steinhardt Kerri Strug Lawrence H Summers Mike Wallace Elie Wiesel Leon Wieseltier Sherwin T Wine Ruth R Wisse Peter Yarrow A B Yehoshua Eric H Yoffie

The Jews as a Chosen People S. Leyla Gurkan,2008-12-05 The concept of the Jews as a chosen people is a key element of the Jewish faith and identity This book explores the idea of chosenness from the ancient world through modernity and into the Post Holocaust era Analysing a vast corpus of biblical ancient rabbinic and modern Jewish literature the author seeks to give a better understanding of this central doctrine of the Jewish religion She shows that although the idea of chosenness has been central to Judaism and Jewish self definition it has not been carried to the present day in the same form Instead it has gone through constant change depending on who is employing it against what sort of background and for what purpose Surveying the different and sometimes conflicting interpretations of the doctrine of chosenness that appear in Ancient Modern and Post Holocaust periods the dominant themes of Holiness Mission and Survival are identified in each respective period The theological philosophical and sociological dimensions of the question of Jewish chosenness are thus examined in their historical context as responses to the challenges of Christianity Modernity and the Holocaust in particular This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Jewish Studies the Holocaust religion and theology

A Profile of Jewish Believers in the UK Church Jonathan Allen,2018-03-02 Given that mission agencies have been reporting for the last two hundred years or more the number of Jewish people coming to faith in Christ this book asks the question where are they and their descendants now Using a multidisciplinary approach covering social identity theory social memory theory and translation theory this book constructs a profile of Jewish believers in the UK church based upon interviews carried out with church members and leaders who are Jewish or have experience working with

Jewish believers After examining both theory and data the conclusion is that church is a hostile environment for Jewish identity Unlike Chinese Ghanaian and Korean churches whose members are encouraged to retain their traditions as diaspora communities reaching out to their own people the church has a strongly assimilationist policy toward Jewish believers who are encouraged even pressured to forget their Jewish traditions customs and practices in favor of blending into Gentile church and disappearing Jewish believers are at best an oxymoron at worst an anathema not to be trusted or tolerated unless as in the days of the early church from the third century onwards they renounce their previous lives families and communities

The Jewish Woman in Contemporary Society A. Baker, 1993-08-31 Across the religious non religious spectrum Jewish women have been affected by the women s movement the impact on some leading to a reassessment of the woman s role in Judaism with its emphasis on family and home Conversely a small but significant minority have withdrawn into the safety of extreme Orthodoxy In the centre the majority are seeking a balance between the powerful internalized message of Judaism extolling marriage and motherhood as woman s primary concern and a changing perception of themselves

Being Jewish in the New Germany Jeffrey M. Peck, 2006 This book was written for an American Jewish readership But some chapters especially the first two address the non specialist while others especially the last two accommodate the expert The work contains one theme and one thesis The theme is simple and to be welcomed Americans and American Jews in particular need to understand that Germany has changed and that its Jewish community is made up of more than just a few souls morbidly attached to blood soaked soil We are therefore introduced to Jewish writers politicians and intellectuals to Jews of Russian origin German background and Israeli descent and to the many issues facing today s German Jewish community of 100 000 plus members Peck discusses the role of the Holocaust in German and American political life He relates how Russian Jews have begun to take over community institutions revitalizing German Jewry especially in Berlin and the provinces And he compares and contrasts the situation of Turks and Jews today whom many Germans still perceive as foreign no matter how acculturated they happen to be All of this material is interesting but not new

Review from H Net

On Becoming Human: A Memoir Lynne Stewart, 2013-05-29 Lynne s memoir takes us from the chaos and cruelty of her dysfunctional childhood home to subsequent haphazard psychiatric diagnosis and treatment to the mental health client self help movement and beyond as she finds her voice connection and relationship to humanity Twenty of her original drawings and paintings illustrate the facets of her journey

Jewish with Feeling Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi, 2013-03-29 A how to for Jewish spirituality that works A spiritual seeker is a person whose soul is awake In this book I make no assumptions about how much you know about Judaism what holidays you keep or whether you believe in God I want us to start from your soul s experience and carry on from there from the Introduction Virtually anyone remotely affiliated with Judaism should read this book wrote Publishers Weekly which listed Jewish with Feeling among its Best Religion Books of the Year Without question the best most readable introduction to Reb Zalman s philosophy of Judaism it is

also the best beginners guide to Jewish spirituality available today wrote the Forward the perfect book for both the spiritual seeker and the curious skeptic Taking off from basic questions like Why be Jewish and whether the word God still speaks to us today Reb Zalman lays out a vision for a whole person Judaism This is not only Sinai then but Sinai now a revelation of the Torah inside and all around us Complete with many practical suggestions to enrich your own Jewish life Jewish with Feeling is a mystical masterpiece filled with spiritual practices and an exciting vision of the future Spirituality Health Spiritual experience as Reb Zalman shows repays every effort we make to acquire it Female, Jewish, and Educated Harriet Pass Freidenreich, 2002-06-21 Female Jewish and Educated presents a collective biography of Jewish women who attended universities in Germany or Austria before the Nazi era To what extent could middle class Jewish women in the early decades of the 20th century combine family and careers What impact did anti Semitism and gender discrimination have in shaping their personal and professional choices Harriet Freidenreich analyzes the lives of 460 Central European Jewish university women focusing on their family backgrounds university experiences professional careers and decisions about marriage and children She evaluates the role of discrimination and anti Semitism in shaping the careers of academics physicians and lawyers in the four decades preceding World War II and assesses the effects of Nazism the Holocaust and emigration on the lives of a younger cohort of women The life stories of the women profiled reveal the courage character and resourcefulness with which they confronted challenges still faced by women today *The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 8* Todd M. Endelman, Zvi Gitelman, Deborah Dash Moore, 2020-04-07 The eighth volume in a landmark series this anthology of Jewish culture and civilization encompasses the period between the world wars An anthology of Jewish culture between the world wars the editors selections convey the variety breadth and depth of Jewish creativity in those tempestuous decades Despite or perhaps because of external threats Jews fought vigorously over religion politics migration and their own relation to the state and to one another The texts translated from many languages span a wide range of politics culture literature and art This collection examines what was simultaneously a tense and innovative period in modern Jewish history

Journal of Greco-Roman Christianity and Judaism, Volume 13 Stanley E. Porter, Matthew Brook O'Donnell, Wendy J. Porter, Hughson T. Ong, 2018-09-01 Volume 13 2017 This is the thirteenth volume of the hard copy edition of a journal that has been published online www.jgrchj.net since 2000 As they appear the hard copy editions replace the online materials The scope of JGRChJ is the texts language and cultures of the Greco Roman world of early Christianity and Judaism The papers published in JGRChJ are designed to pay special attention to the larger picture of politics culture religion and language engaging as well with modern theoretical approaches *Jewish on Their Own Terms* Jennifer A. Thompson, 2013-12-19 Over half of all American Jewish children are being raised by intermarried parents This demographic group will have a tremendous impact on American Judaism as it is lived and practiced in the coming decades To date however in both academic studies about Judaism and in the popular imagination such children and their parents remain marginal Jennifer A Thompson takes a

different approach In *Jewish on Their Own Terms* she tells the stories of intermarried couples the rabbis and other Jewish educators who work with them and the conflicting public conversations about intermarriage among American Jews Thompson notes that in the dominant Jewish cultural narrative intermarriage symbolizes individualism and assimilation Talking about intermarriage allows American Jews to discuss their anxieties about remaining distinctively Jewish despite their success in assimilating into American culture In contrast Thompson uses ethnography to describe the compelling concerns of all of these parties and places their anxieties firmly within the context of American religious culture and morality She explains how American and traditional Jewish gender roles converge to put non Jewish women in charge of raising Jewish children Interfaith couples are like other Americans in often harboring contradictory notions of individual autonomy universal religious truths and obligations to family and history Focusing on the lived experiences of these families *Jewish on Their Own Terms* provides a complex and insightful portrait of intermarried couples and the new forms of American Judaism that they are constructing

The Jewish Veteran, 1940 **Sabbath Evenings at Home; Or, Familiar Conversations on the Jewish Religion, Its Spirit and Observances** Miriam Mendes Belisario, 1856 **War and Democracy** Paul Gottfried, 2012

War and Democracy presents a selection of essays and reviews by Paul Gottfried written from 1975 to the present They cover a variety of topics both historical and contemporary ranging from Oswald Spengler and the Frankfurt School to the destruction of classical liberalism the dumbing down of higher education and the increasing dominance of administration in democratic governments Most crucially Gottfried sees Western governments as engaged in a messianic fantasy of bringing democracy to the world an imperialist endeavor that has only brought disaster to all nations concerned while liberties at home are being gradually curtailed A recurring theme is the transformation of the modern West and how the meanings behind the ideas and concepts which helped to build our civilization have been altered to create a new type of society that bears a connection with that of our forefathers in name only He points out that the history we are taught and the Right that we know today have become signifiers for a very different reality that is in many ways opposed to what they stood for previously Gottfried remains tenacious in his defense of the original meaning and purpose behind the conservative movement which favors organic social growth as opposed to imposition through force and an expanding bureaucracy The notion that all countries must be brought willingly or kicking and screaming into the democratic fold is an invitation to belligerence The notion that only democracies such as ours can be peaceful is what Edmund Burke called an armed doctrine It is simply ridiculous to treat the pursuit of peace based on world democratic conversion as a peaceful enterprise This is a barely disguised adaptation of the Communist goal of bringing about world harmony through worldwide socialist revolution Paul Gottfried b 1941 has been one of America s leading intellectual historians and paleoconservative thinkers for over 40 years and is the author of many books including the landmark *Conservatism in America* 2007 A critic of the neoconservative movement he has warned against the growing lack of distinctions between the Democratic and Republican parties and the

rise of the managerial state He has been acquainted with many of the leading American political figures of recent decades including Richard Nixon and Patrick Buchanan He is Professor Emeritus of Humanities at Elizabethtown College and a Guggenheim recipient Jewish Identities in Postcommunist Russia and Ukraine Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2012-10-15 The most comprehensive surveys ever undertaken of Jews in Russia and Ukraine show that their sense of Jewishness is powerful but detached from religion Their understandings of Jewishness differ from those of Jews elsewhere and create tensions in their interactions with other Jews especially in Israel This book examines in depth post Soviet Jews attitudes toward religion intermarriage emigration anti-Semitism and rebuilding Jewish life

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