

The Luckiest Orphans

A History of the
Hebrew Orphan Asylum
of New York



HYMAN BOGEN

Luckiest Orphans A History Of The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Of New York

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Luckiest Orphans A History Of The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Of New York:

The Luckiest Orphans Hyman Bogen, 1992 Founded in 1860 the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York was the oldest largest and best known Jewish orphanage in the United States until its closing in 1941 This book the first history of an orphanage ever published tells the story of the HOA s development from a nineteenth century institution into a model twentieth century child care facility Because of the humane and benevolent attitude of the New York Jewish community toward its orphans the harsh authoritarianism and Dickensian conditions typical of contemporary orphanages were gradually replaced there by a nurturing approach that looked after the religious social and personal needs of the children Though primarily an instrument of social control the HOA was also an expression of Jewish ethnicity Its history is set in a larger context that includes the life and character of the New York Jewish community the city s immigrant population the social and economic conditions of the time the child saving efforts of other groups and the debate over institutional versus foster care Drawing from HOA archives published sources and his personal experience as a resident from 1932 to 1941 Hyman Bogen brings a unique perspective to child saving efforts in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries His compelling tale portrays daily life for those who lived and worked in such institutions He illustrates how an enlightened orphanage rather than crushing the spirit of its young residents can help children to gain self esteem and become secure adults Bogen s tale will be of particular interest to urban and social historians to city and government officials and to social workers as well as to anyone concerned with the growing crisis in child care options

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band of New York City, 1874-1941 Carol Shansky, 2016-05-11 The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band of New York City 1874 1941 is at the same time the story of a boys band and a story of New York City The band was not only an important educational component of one of the largest Jewish charitable organizations of its time but also a significant source of music making and performance in New York What made the band especially noteworthy was the reputation it developed performing outside of New York s many concert halls and major musical institutions The band was ever present participating in events ranging from conventional parades to building ground breakings to celebrations of major figures in New York history The band was always ready to perform and to be part of New York cultural life In doing so they typified the Jewish American experience of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and illustrated the substantial effort of those that engage in community music making and the critical role school music played in the lives of its participants and local community These are the unknown musicians without whom New York s musical life would have certainly been diminished As this history explores their numerous performances successes and activities historical events in New York some lesser known than others some humorous some dark are described in rich detail as well The legacy of the band the careers the boys had as they matured and the contributions they and their band directors made during their lives is also explored in this fascinating history

With Us Always Donald T. Critchlow, Charles H. Parker, 1998-04-02 Although welfare reform is currently the government s top priority most discussions

about the public's responsibility to the poor neglect an informed historical perspective This important book provides a crucial examination of past attempts both in this country and abroad to balance the efforts of private charity and public welfare The prominent historians in this collection demonstrate how solutions to poverty are functions of culture religion and politics and how social provisions for the poor have evolved across the centuries

Patty's Journey Donna S. Norling, 1996 Working with Class Daniel J. Walkowitz, 2003-07-11 Polls tell us that most Americans whether they earn 20 000 or 200 000 a year think of themselves as middle class As this phenomenon suggests middle class is a category whose definition is not necessarily self evident In this book historian Daniel Walkowitz approaches the question of what it means to be middle class from an innovative angle Focusing on the history of social workers who daily patrol the boundaries of class he examines the changed and contested meaning of the term over the last one hundred years Walkowitz uses the study of social workers to explore the interplay of race ethnicity and gender with class He examines the trade union movement within the mostly female field of social work and looks at how a paradigmatic conflict between blacks and Jews in New York City during the 1960s shaped late twentieth century social policy concerning work opportunity and entitlements In all this is a story about the ways race and gender divisions in American society have underlain the confusion about the identity and role of the middle class

Jews on the Frontier Shari Rabin, 2020-01-28 National Jewish Book Award Winner An enlightening history of how Jews forged their own religious culture as they ventured into the American wilderness Choice Finalist 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature presented by the Jewish Book Council Jews on the Frontier offers a religious history that begins in an unexpected place on the road Shari Rabin recounts the journey of Jewish people as they left Eastern cities and ventured into the American West and South during the nineteenth century It brings to life the successes and obstacles of these travels from the unprecedented economic opportunities to the anonymity and loneliness that complicated the many legal obligations of traditional Jewish life Without government supported communities or reliable authorities where could one procure kosher meat Alone in the American wilderness how could one find nine co religionists for a minyan prayer quorum Without identity documents how could one really know that someone was Jewish Rabin argues that Jewish mobility during this time was pivotal to the development of American Judaism In the absence of key institutions like synagogues or charitable organizations which had played such a pivotal role in assimilating East Coast immigrants ordinary Jews on the frontier created religious life from scratch expanding and transforming Jewish thought and practice Jews on the Frontier vividly recounts the story of a neglected era in American Jewish history offering a new interpretation of American religions rooted not in congregations or denominations but in the politics and experiences of being on the move This book shows that by focusing on everyday people we gain a more complete view of how American religion has taken shape This book follows a group of dynamic and diverse individuals as they searched for resources for stability certainty and identity in a nation where there was little to be found Scholars of immigration have toiled for years on the question of how mobility affects nationalities and group identities alike

Rabin gives this framework an interesting twist by investigating mobility's influence on religion American Jewish Archives Journal **Amistad's Orphans** Benjamin Nicholas Lawrance, 2015-01-28 The lives of six African children ages nine to sixteen were forever altered by the revolt aboard the Cuban schooner La Amistad in 1839 Like their adult companions all were captured in Africa and illegally sold as slaves In this fascinating revisionist history Benjamin N Lawrance reconstructs six entwined stories and brings them to the forefront of the Amistad conflict Through eyewitness testimonies court records and the children's own letters Lawrance recounts how their lives were inextricably interwoven by the historic drama and casts new light on illegal nineteenth century transatlantic slave smuggling

The Poor Belong to Us Dorothy M. BROWN, Elizabeth McKeown, Dorothy M Brown, 2009-06-30 Between the Civil War and World War II Catholic charities evolved from volunteer and local origins into a centralized and professionally trained workforce that played a prominent role in the development of American welfare Dorothy Brown and Elizabeth McKeown document the extraordinary efforts of Catholic volunteers to care for Catholic families and resist Protestant and state intrusions at the local level and they show how these initiatives provided the foundation for the development of the largest private system of social provision in the United States It is a story tightly interwoven with local national and religious politics that began with the steady influx of poor Catholic immigrants into urban centers Supported by lay organizations and by sympathetic supporters in city and state politics religious women operated foundling homes orphanages protectories reformatories and foster care programs for the children of the Catholic poor in New York City and in urban centers around the country When pressure from reform campaigns challenged Catholic child care practices in the first decades of the twentieth century Catholic charities underwent a significant transformation coming under central diocesan control and growing increasingly reliant on the services of professional social workers And as the Depression brought nationwide poverty and an overwhelming need for public solutions Catholic charities faced a staggering challenge to their traditional claim to stewardship of the poor In their compelling account Brown and McKeown add an important dimension to our understanding of the transition from private to state social welfare Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction 1 The New York System 2 The Larger Landscape 3 Inside the Institutions Foundlings Orphans Delinquents 4 Outside the Institutions Pensions Precaution Prevention 5 Catholic Charities the Great Depression and the New Deal Conclusion Sources Notes Index Reviews of this book The Poor Belong to Us raises important questions about American social welfare history It is particularly significant in that it restores Catholic charity to its rightful place at the center of that history As the authors point out Catholics represented the majority of dependent and delinquent children in most American cities for much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Their book convincingly demonstrates that Catholic charities' massive efforts to aid their own needy had long term ramifications for the entire modern American system of welfare provision The book is an impressive achievement and should be required reading for all social welfare historians Susan L Porter Journal of American History Reviews of this book Brown and McKeown

provide a richly documented narrative that incorporates the insights and scholarship of American Catholic history and social history. *The Poor Belong to Us* represents an ambitious foray into territory within the history of Catholic social activism that has been neglected for too long. It provides an important counterpoise and supplement to the burgeoning scholarship on individual congregations of women religious and the Catholic Worker movement, two areas adjacent to this study that have received considerable attention in the past three decades. In *The Poor Belong to Us*, readers gain a new understanding of the complexities and internal tensions within the world of Catholic social welfare during the century of growth and change chronicled by Brown and McKeown. They show us how for most American Catholics of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, questions of class and social and economic responsibility can only be understood with reference to the faith, a pervasive yet elusive presence that Brown and McKeown illuminate for us in carefully pruned contextualized examples from archival sources.

Debra Campbell Church History Reviews of this book: This book documents the role of Catholics in the development of American welfare and shows strong parallels between situations and attitudes prevalent in the 19th century and those common today. Following the enactment of the 1996 welfare reform law, some of these same questions are being raised afresh today. That situation makes Brown and McKeown's historical account timely and relevant. Brown and McKeown neither try to sugarcoat nor to dramatize the role of Catholic charities in American welfare. The story is interesting enough in itself. This is an excellent work. For anyone wanting to better understand the role of Catholic charities in the American welfare system or even the development of charities and welfare in general, it is invaluable.

Diana Etindi Indianapolis Star Reviews of this book: Thoroughly researched and meticulous in its reasoning, this book shows how Catholic charities helped poor people in America between the 1870s and 1930s. It reminds us how Catholic poverty seemed for half a century and how effectively a generation of more prosperous Catholics reacted to it. It also shows how the idea of caring for the poor for centuries a religious duty was rapidly secularized in America. *The Poor Belong to Us* takes its place as a study and reference work of permanent value.

Patrick Allitt Books and Culture Reviews of this book: An interesting history of Catholic charitable institutions in the 20th century. *The Poor Belong to Us* traces the development of Catholic charities from a collection of ill-funded volunteer organizations in the 19th century into the largest private provider of social services in the country. Crisp writing and a keen eye for relevant detail carries the story along nicely. The authors display a deft hand in assembling their material and impress the reader with their grasp of the large picture as well as the detail. This is a highly readable account of an important element of the history of the Church in America.

Robert Kennedy National Catholic Register Reviews of this book: This institutional history is valuable for underscoring the importance of the private sector in American welfare and for adding a Catholic dimension to recent welfare scholarship.

S. L. Piott Choice Reviews of this book: Historian Dorothy Brown and theologian Elizabeth McKeown analyze the evolution of Catholic Churches between the Civil War and World War II from its local volunteer origins to a centralized and professionalized workforce that played a prominent role in the development of

the American welfare system that is now under attack In this fascinating contribution to contemporary welfare scholarship the authors study is grounded in concerns and care for the children of the poor Dorothy Van Soest Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare

Raised by the Church Edward Rohs, Judith Estrine, 2011-12-02 The true story of a childhood spent in multiple religious institutions in postwar Brooklyn and what it was like to enter the larger world as an adult In 1946 Edward Rohs was left by his unwed parents at the Angel Guardian Home to be raised by the Sisters of Mercy The Sisters hoped his parents would one day return for him In time they married and had other children but Ed's parents never came back for him and never signed the legal papers so he could be adopted by another family Raised by the Church chronicles the life of a bright mischievous boy raised in five institutions of the Catholic orphanage system in postwar Brooklyn New York from infancy until he was discharged in 1965 He was one of thousands taken in by Catholic institutions during the tumultuous post WWII years out of wedlock infants children of fathers killed in the war and children of parents in crisis Ed describes the Sisters and Brothers who raised him the food his companions and the Catholic community that provided social and emotional support When Ed finally leaves he has difficulty adjusting but slowly assimilates into normal life achieving an advanced degree and career success He hides his upbringing out of shame and fear of others pity But as he reflects on his youth and talks to the people who raised him Ed begins to see a larger story intertwined with his own With original research based on interviews with clergymen and nuns archival data from the New York Archdiocese and government records Raised by the Church tells the social history of an era when hundreds of thousands of Baby Boomers passed through the orphanage system and reminds us that every generation is challenged to find ways to take care of children whose parents cannot do so Catholic News Service

A History of Child Welfare Lisa Merkel-Holguin, 2017-11-30 As we approach the year 2000 infant mortality rates child placement dilemmas and appropriate socialization of children continue to challenge the field of child welfare It is thus especially significant to reflect on the history of child welfare The carefully selected topics explored in this volume underscore the importance of recovering past events and themes still relevant It is the aim of this volume to illumine current issues by a review of past struggles and problems A History of Child Welfare offers many examples of practices that have direct import for those who struggle to support children Who is not bothered by what seem to be increasing acts of violence by children against children The role of hidden cruelty to children in perpetuating violence is illuminated by studying the past Historians and social researchers have gone far in examining the family and by implication their revelations greatly increase society's complex responses to children over time from early assumptions that children were little more than miniature adults to the discovery of childhood as a special developmental period At the start of this century women still did not have universal suffrage and brutal child labor was not unusual Harsh legal codes separating the races were widespread and those bent on improving the lot of children knew that reform meant commitment to an uphill struggle By the end of the century much has changed child labor while still present has been outlawed in most industries women vote and hold many high offices and de

jure racial segregation is largely a memory Yet the state of children remains precarious with poverty a persistent theme throughout the century The fifteen articles in this volume cover a wide range of social conditions public policies and approaches to problem solving Though history does not repeat itself precisely problems controversies about solutions and certain themes do A History of Child Welfare takes up social and economic conditions that correlate with increasing rates of child abuse and neglect and an increasing number of children in out of home care This volume distinguishes approaches that have been useful from those that have failed In this way these serious reflections help build on past successes and avoid previous errors

Before the New Deal Elna C. Green, 1999 The Civil War and Reconstruction changed the face of social welfare provision in the South as thousands of people received public assistance for the first time in their lives This book examines the history of southern social welfare institutions and policies in those formative years Ten original essays explore the local nature of welfare and the limited role of the state prior to the New Deal The contributors consider such factors as southern distinctiveness the impact of gender on policy and practice and ways in which welfare practices reinforced social hierarchies By examining the role of the South's unique political economy the impact of racism on social institutions and the region's experience of war this book makes it clear that the South's social welfare story is no mere carbon copy of the nation's

An Orphan in New York City Seymour Siegel, 2000-08-14 An Orphan in New York City is about survival During the Great Depression families who suffered loss of income loss of health and loss of life sought frantically for ways to survive Social Security Housing and Urban Development Public Assistance and Public Health programs available today were limited or non-existent back then All extended family members helped out as much as they could When this was not enough the only choice was to break up the family Benevolent Jews had established orphanages to care for children left homeless or in poverty The largest of these orphanages was the Hebrew Orphan Asylum better known as the HOA or The Home located between 136th to 138th Streets on Amsterdam Avenue across from the Lewisohn Stadium of the City College of New York City From 1929 to 1939 the HOA housed more than one thousand boys and girls at a time The Hebrew Orphan Asylum was referred to as a city within a city as it was basically self-contained Not only where there the essentials of residential life dormitories a kitchen a dining room an infirmary a dental clinic and a laundry but also a public school 192 a synagogue and a religious school Then too there were a bakery a shoe shop a tailor shop a barber shop a clothing store a candy store a woodworking room a sewing room a photography studio and darkroom a boys scout room a band room a choir room athletic fields and playgrounds There was a Reception House the Main Building the Warner Brothers Gymnasium state of the art at that time and buildings for boilers for heating It had its own transportation system and a fire engine There were military bands and drill squads fraternities and sororities as well as baseball basketball and football teams that competed with other orphanages and the junior varsity at City College Orphans half orphans and children from broken families began their shared institutional lives at the Reception House where they were isolated for two weeks to assure they did not bring any contagious

disease or illness into the institution The author was one of those with a family destroyed by alcoholism and poverty who had to leave his family at the age of nine and begin an orphan s life He writes Having seen from my top floor perch in the Reception House children who were playing on the huge field below and having listened to the marching band and watched the military drills I was looking forward to moving to the Main Building But when I finally got there I felt lost in the labyrinth of hallways and doorways and among the masses of children who were coming and going Outside in the courtyard were more than 100 children talking shouting and playing together One of my first memories there is of hearing a short rotund man suddenly shout above that babble of voices All Steeeeeeeeeel All Still What that meant only became clear when as I watched most of the children froze in their places and stopped talking One child did not freeze The man with the powerful voice strode over to him and slapped him so hard across the face that the child fell down In the years that I would be in the orphanage that and similar examples made me obey the All Still and always appear to be following commands rules and regulations even when I wasn t obeying What I witnessed there day after day also reinforced my hopeless and helpless feeling that there were immense forces beyond my control my father s rage my separation my placement in an institutional environment and the subsequent abuse in that environment I wept within myself and there was no adult at the institution to comfort me not the first day nor the last For his own healing Dr Siegel has written a book about his decade during the depression years in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum

City of Promises Howard B. Rock, Deborah Dash Moore, Jeffrey S. Gurock, Annie Polland, Daniel Soyer, Diana L. Linden, 2012-09-10 Winner of the 2012 National Jewish Book Award presented by the National Jewish Book Council New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture economy and politics of America s greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written City of Promises A History of the Jews of New York a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world Volume I Haven of Liberty by historian Howard B Rock chronicles the arrival of the first Jews to New York then New Amsterdam in 1654 and highlights their political and economic challenges Overcoming significant barriers colonial and republican Jews in New York laid the foundations for the development of a thriving community Volume II Emerging Metropolis written by Annie Polland and Daniel Soyer describes New York s transformation into a Jewish city Focusing on the urban Jewish built environment its tenements and banks synagogues and shops department stores and settlement houses it conveys the extraordinary complexity of Jewish immigrant society Volume III Jews in Gotham by historian Jeffrey S Gurock highlights neighborhood life as the city s distinctive feature New York retained its preeminence as the capital of American Jews because of deep roots in local worlds that supported vigorous political religious and economic diversity Each volume includes a visual essay by art historian Diana Linden interpreting aspects of life for New York s Jews from their arrival until today These illustrated sections many in color illuminate Jewish material culture and feature reproductions of early colonial portraits art

architecture as well as everyday culture and community Overseen by noted scholar Deborah Dash Moore City of Promises offers the largest Jewish city in the world in the United States and in Jewish history its first comprehensive account

Jewish Youth and Identity in Postwar France Daniella Doron,2015-09-28 Highlights the debates surrounding family and identity as French Jewish communities slowly recovered and reestablished their place in the French nation Choice At the end of World War II French Jews faced a devastating demographic reality thousands of orphaned children large numbers of single parent households and families in emotional and financial distress Daniella Doron suggests that after years of occupation and collaboration French Jews and non Jews held contrary opinions about the future of the nation and the institution of the family At the center of the disagreement was what was to become of the children Doron traces emerging notions about the postwar family and its role in strengthening Jewish ethnicity and French republicanism in the shadow of Vichy and the Holocaust Doron s book appears at a key moment Its emphasis on children emerging from hunger displacement and war should render it standard reading for policymakers NGOs and others interested in shaping the destinies of today s abandoned children French History Raises fundamental questions for the understanding of not only Jewish reconstruction in post World War II France but also Holocaust memory postwar French society and culture and the history of postwar European families and children French Politics Culture and Society Doron s deftly argued and well researched book is an important intervention into a growing body of scholarship on the postwar decade She convincingly documents the central role that the rehabilitation of Jewish children and the reconstruction of Jewish families played in post war French Jewish reconstruction and underscores the importance of the decade following the war in shaping Jewish historical evolution in France Maud Mandel author of Muslims and Jews in France Emerging Metropolis Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,2015-01-08 Part 2 of a three part series City of promises a history of the Jews of New York Deborah Dash Moore general editor **The Money Kings** Daniel Schulman,2024-11-19 The incredible saga of the German Jewish immigrants with now familiar names like Goldman and Sachs Kuhn and Loeb Warburg and Schiff Lehman and Seligman who profoundly influenced the rise of modern finance and so much more from the New York Times best selling author of Sons of Wichita Joseph Seligman arrived in the United States in 1837 with the equivalent of 100 sewn into the lining of his pants Then came the Lehman brothers who would open a general store in Montgomery Alabama Not far behind were Solomon Loeb and Marcus Goldman among the Forty Eighters fleeing a Germany that had relegated Jews to an underclass These industrious immigrants would soon go from peddling trinkets and buying up shopkeepers IOUs to forming what would become some of the largest investment banks in the world Goldman Sachs Kuhn Loeb Lehman Brothers J W Seligman Co They would clash and collaborate with J P Morgan E H Harriman Jay Gould and other famed tycoons of the era And their firms would help to transform the United States from a debtor nation into a financial superpower capitalizing American industry and underwriting some of the twentieth century s quintessential companies like General Motors Macy s and Sears Along the way they would shape the destiny not just of

American finance but of the millions of Eastern European Jews who spilled off steamships in New York Harbor in the early 1900s including Daniel Schulman's paternal grandparents In *The Money Kings* Schulman unspools a sweeping narrative that traces the interconnected origin stories of these financial dynasties He chronicles their paths to Wall Street dominance as they navigated the deeply antisemitic upper class of the Gilded Age and the complexities of the Civil War World War I and the Zionist movement that tested both their burgeoning empires and their identities as Americans Germans and Jews

That Pride of Race and Character Caroline E. Light, 2014-07-04 It has ever been the boast of the Jewish people that they support their own poor declared Kentucky attorney Benjamin Franklin Jonas in 1856 Their reasons are partly founded in religious necessity and partly in that pride of race and character which has supported them through so many ages of trial and vicissitude In *That Pride of Race and Character* Caroline E Light examines the American Jewish tradition of benevolence and charity and explores its southern roots Light provides a critical analysis of benevolence as it was inflected by regional ideals of race and gender showing how a southern Jewish benevolent empire emerged in response to the combined pressures of post Civil War devastation and the simultaneous influx of eastern European immigration In an effort to combat the voices of anti-Semitism and nativism established Jewish leaders developed a sophisticated and cutting edge network of charities in the South to ensure that Jews took care of those considered their own while also proving themselves to be exemplary white citizens Drawing from confidential case files and institutional records from various southern Jewish charities the book relates how southern Jewish leaders and their immigrant clients negotiated the complexities of fitting in in a place and time of significant socio political turbulence Ultimately the southern Jewish call to benevolence bore the particular imprint of the region's racial mores and left behind a rich legacy

Most Fortunate Unfortunates Marlene Trestman, 2023-10-18 Marlene Trestman's *Most Fortunate Unfortunates* is the first comprehensive history of the Jewish Orphans Home of New Orleans Founded in 1855 in the aftermath of a yellow fever epidemic the Home was the first purpose built Jewish orphanage in the nation It reflected the city's affinity for religiously operated orphanages and the growing prosperity of its Jewish community In 1904 the orphanage opened the Isidore Newman School a coed nonsectarian school that also admitted children regardless of religion whose parents paid tuition By the time the Jewish Orphans Home closed in 1946 it had sheltered more than sixteen hundred parentless children and two dozen widows from New Orleans and other areas of Louisiana and the mid South Based on deep archival research and numerous interviews of alumni and their descendants *Most Fortunate Unfortunates* provides a view of life in the Jewish Orphans Home for the children and women who lived there The study also traces the forces that impelled the Home's founders and leaders both the heralded men and otherwise overlooked women to create and maintain the institution that Jews considered the pride of every Southern Israelite While Trestman celebrates the Home's many triumphs she also delves deeply into its failures *Most Fortunate Unfortunates* is sure to be of widespread interest to readers interested in southern Jewish history gender and race relations and the evolution of social work and

dependent childcare **Hungering for America** Hasia R. DINER, 2009-06-30 Millions of immigrants were drawn to American shores not by the mythic streets paved with gold but rather by its tables heaped with food How they experienced the realities of America s abundant food its meat and white bread its butter and cheese fruits and vegetables coffee and beer reflected their earlier deprivations and shaped their ethnic practices in the new land Hungering for America tells the stories of three distinctive groups and their unique culinary dramas Italian immigrants transformed the food of their upper classes and of sacred days into a generic Italian food that inspired community pride and cohesion Irish immigrants in contrast loath to mimic the foodways of the Protestant British elite diminished food as a marker of ethnicity And East European Jews who venerated food as the vital center around which family and religious practice gathered found that dietary restrictions jarred with America s boundless choices These tales of immigrants in their old worlds and in the new demonstrate the role of hunger in driving migration and the significance of food in cementing ethnic identity and community Hasia Diner confirms the well worn adage Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are *Henry Ford's War on Jews and the Legal Battle Against Hate Speech* Victoria Saker Woeste, 2012-06-27 Henry Ford is remembered in American lore as the ultimate entrepreneur the man who invented assembly line manufacturing and made automobiles affordable Largely forgotten is his side career as a publisher of antisemitic propaganda This is the story of Ford s ownership of the Dearborn Independent his involvement in the defamatory articles it ran and the two Jewish lawyers Aaron Sapiro and Louis Marshall who each tried to stop Ford s war In 1927 the case of Sapiro v Ford transfixed the nation In order to end the embarrassing litigation Ford apologized for the one thing he would never have lost on in court the offense of hate speech Using never before discovered evidence from archives and private family collections this study reveals the depth of Ford s involvement in every aspect of this case and explains why Jewish civil rights lawyers and religious leaders were deeply divided over how to handle Ford

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Luckiest Orphans A History Of The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Of New York Introduction

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