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The Jewish Metropolis Daniel Soyer,2021-05-04 The Jewish Metropolis New York City from the 17th to the 21st Century covers the entire sweep of the history of the largest Jewish community of all time It provides an introduction to many facets of that history including the ways in which waves of immigration shaped New York s Jewish community Jewish cultural production in English Yiddish Ladino and German New York s contribution to the development of American Judaism Jewish interaction with other ethnic and religious groups and Jewish participation in the politics and culture of the city as a whole Each chapter is written by an expert in the field and includes a bibliography for further reading The Jewish Metropolis captures the diversity of the Jewish experience in New York

Reconsidering Israel-Diaspora Relations Eliezer Ben-Rafael,Judit Bokser Liwerant,Yosef Gorny,2014-06-19 In this era of globalization Jewish diversity is marked more than ever by transnational expansion of competing movements and local influences on specific conditions One factor that still makes Jewish communities one is the common reference to Israel Today however differentiations and discrepancies in identification and behavior generate plurality and ambiguities about Israel Diaspora relationships Moreover the Judeophobia now rife in Europe and beyond as well as the spread of the Palestinian cause as a civil religion make Israel the world s Jew among nations This weighs heavily on community relations despite Israel s active presence in the diaspora In this context the contributions to this volume focus on Jewish peoplehood religiosity and ethnicity gender and generation Israelophobia and world Jewry and debate the perspectives that are most pertinent to confront the question how far is the Jewish Commonwealth Klal Yisrael still an important code of Jewry today

Jewish Baby Boomers Chaim I. Waxman,2012-02-01 This book critically analyzes American Jewish baby boomers focusing on the implications of their Jewish identity and identification for the collective American Jewish community Utilizing data obtained from the 1990 National Jewish Population Survey the book begins with a demographic portrait of American Jewish baby boomers Realizing that America s Jews are both a religious and ethnic group a comparison is made with Protestant and Catholic baby boomers as well as other ethnic groups The religious patterns of the Jewish baby boomers and their ethnic patterns are examined in depth and placed within the larger contexts of the modern or post modern character of religion and ethnicity The book s extensive presentation of detailed quantitative data is consistently complemented by qualitative examinations of their communal implications for Jewish continuity and the organized American Jewish community

Britain's Chief Rabbis and the religious character of Anglo-Jewry, 1880-1970 Benjamin Elton,2017-10-03 This book presents a radical new interpretation of Britain s Chief Rabbis from Nathan Adler to Immanuel Jakobovits It examines the theologies of the Chief Rabbis and seeks to reveal and explain their impact on the religious life of Anglo Jewry Elton overturns the argument that

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American Post-Judaism Shaul Magid, 2013-04-09 How do American Jews identify as both Jewish and American American Post Judaism argues that Zionism and the Holocaust two anchors of contemporary American Jewish identity will no longer be centers of identity formation for future generations of American Jews Shaul Magid articulates a new post ethnic American Jewishness He discusses pragmatism and spirituality monotheism and post monotheism Jesus Jewish law sainthood and self realization and the meaning of the Holocaust for those who have never known survivors Magid presents Jewish Renewal as a movement that takes this radical cultural transition seriously in its strivings for a new era in Jewish thought and practice

The Messiah of Brooklyn Avrum M. Ehrlich, 2004 Reclaiming Goodness Hanan A. Alexander, 2001-05-22 Reclaiming Goodness Education and the Spiritual Quest begins with the premise that sound models for achieving both spiritual fulfillment and the good life are lacking in contemporary culture Arguing that contemporary education is responsible for having abandoned spirituality and the cultivation of goodness in people Hanan A Alexander advances a definition of spirituality which acknowledges an integral connection to education Reclaiming Goodness charts a way to reintegrate ethical and spiritual values with the values of critical thought and reason Written in accessible and non technical prose it will be of interest to professional educators as well as to a wider audience *New World Hasidim* Janet S. Belcove-Shalin, 2012-02-01 Hasidim has long been the subject of historical philosophical and literary accounts but it is only in recent years that it has begun to attract the close attention of social scientists This book highlights contemporary ethnographic perspectives that convey the richness and complexity of Hasidic life Political engagement gender roles ritual life proselytizing activities and community revitalization are just some of the topics covered in this study that casts light on one of the more enigmatic religious communities of contemporary America *Hasidic Williamsburg* George Kranzler, 1995-01-01 Hasidic Williamsburg recounts the dramatic emergence of this unique community in the face of major crises It is the story of the loyalty of its members to their rebbes and their teachings and to the milieu they created in an old Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn New York Based on his previous book Williamsburg A Jewish Community in Transition which reported the transformation of this moderately Orthodox Jewish community and its rise to prominence after the influx of numbers of refugees from Nazi persecution and the Holocaust George Kranzler presents the findings of a decade of research into the survival and life style of Hasidic Williamsburg as a functioning community Hasidic Williamsburg portrays the desperate struggle and relentless efforts of its leaders foremost among them the Rebbe of Satmar and other prominent hasidic rebbes to stem the progressive

disintegration of the Jewish neighborhood. It presents their valiant attempts to provide the vital resources for its survival in the face of persistent poverty and other grave problems and to develop programs that would secure the future of this unique Hasidic community. Kranzler concludes with the assertion that at the beginning of the 90s its inhabitants are hopeful of being able to weather the present crisis and to continue to function as one of pluralist America's viable religious communities.

Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2005-12-20 Jews have been a religious and cultural presence in America since the colonial era and the community of Jews in the United States today some six million people continues to make a significant contribution to the American religious landscape. Emphasizing developments in American Judaism in the last quarter century among active participants in Jewish worship this book provides both a look back into the 350 year history of Judaic life and a well crafted portrait of a multifaceted tradition today. Combining extensive research into synagogue archival records and secondary sources as well as interviews and observations of worship services at more than a hundred Jewish congregations across the country Raphael's study distinguishes itself as both a history of the Judaic tradition and a witness to the vitality and variety of contemporary American Judaic life. Beginning with a chapter on beliefs festivals and life cycle events both traditional and non traditional and an explanation of the enormous variation in practice Raphael then explores Jewish history in America from the arrival of the first Jews to the present highlighting the emergence and development of the four branches Orthodox Conservative Reconstructionist and Reform. After documenting the considerable variety among the branches the book addresses issues of some controversy notably spirituality conversion homosexuality Jewish education synagogue architecture and the relationship to Israel. Raphael turns next to a discussion of eight American Jews whose thoughts and or activities made a huge impact on American Judaism. The final chapter focuses on the return to tradition in every branch of Judaism and examines prospects for the future.

How Jewish is Jewish History? Moshe Rosman, 2007-10-25 Moshe Rosman cogently and critically presents the considerations that must be brought to bear on the writing of Jewish history in the light of post modernist thinking.

Reappraising the History of the Jews in the Netherlands Hans Blom, David J. Wertheim, Hetty Berg, Bart T. Wallet, 2021-09-15 The two decades since the last authoritative general history of Dutch Jews was published have seen such substantial developments in historical understanding that new assessment has become an imperative. This volume offers an indispensable survey from a contemporary viewpoint that reflects the new preoccupations of European historiography and allows the history of Dutch Jewry to be more integrated with that of other European Jewish histories. Historians from both older and newer generations shed significant light on all eras providing fresh detail that reflects changed emphases and perspectives. In addition to such traditional subjects as the Jewish community's relationship with the wider society and its internal structure its leaders and its international affiliations new topics explored include the socio economic aspects of Dutch Jewish life seen in the context of the integration of minorities more widely a reassessment of the Holocaust years and consideration of the place of Holocaust memorialization in community life and the impact of

multiculturalist currents on Jews and Jewish politics Memory studies diaspora studies postcolonial studies and digital humanities all play their part in providing the fullest possible picture This wide ranging scholarship is complemented by a generous plate section with eighty fully captioned colour illustrations Translated by David McKay The Readers Guide to Judaism and Jewish Studies Sarah Imhoff, 2013 **Introduction to New and Alternative Religions in America** William M. Ashcraft, Eugene V. Gallagher, 2006-10-30 Most new or alternative religious are gravely misunderstood by members of the religious mainstream Labeled cults or sects groups and their members are often ridiculed or otherwise disregarded as weird and potentially dangerous by the populace at large Despite their efforts at educating the general public the various anti and counter cult activists have in fact promoted much more mis understanding than accurate understanding of the religious lives of some of their fellow citizens Consequently they have helped to create a very hostile environment for anyone whose religious practices do not fit within a so called mainstream This set rectifies the situation by presenting accurate comprehensive authoritative and accessible accounts of various new and alternative religious movements that have been and are active in American society and it addresses ways of understanding new and alternative religions within a broader context Determining what actually constitutes a new or alternative religion is a subject of constant debate Questions arise as to a new faith s legitimacy beliefs methods of conversion and other facets of a religious movement s viability and place in a given culture How a religion gains recognition by the mainstream which often labels such new movements as cults is fraught with difficulty tension and fear Here experts delineate the boundaries and examine the various groups beliefs movements and other issues related to new faiths and alternative beliefs Readers will come away with a fuller understanding of the religious landscape in America today Volume 1 History and Controversies discusses the foundations of new and alternative religions in the United States and addresses the controversies that surround them This volume helps readers better understand what makes a new or alternative belief system a religion and the issues involved Volume 2 Jewish and Christian Traditions explores the various new religions that have grown out of these two Abrahamic faiths Groups such as the Shakers the People s Temple the Branch Davidians Jehovah s Witnesses and others are examined Volume 3 Metaphysical New Age and Neopagan Movements looks at Shamanism Spiritualism Wicca and Paganism among other movements as they have developed and grown in the U S These faiths have found new and devoted followers yet are often misunderstood Volume 4 Asian Traditions focuses on those new and alternative religions that have been inspired by Asian religious traditions From Baha i to Soka Gakkai from Adidam to the Vedanta Society contributors look at a full range of groups practicing and worshiping in the U S today Volume 5 African Diaspora Traditions and Other American Innovations examines the various traditions linked to the African diaspora such as Rastafarianism Santeria and the Nation of Islam alongside traditions that are truly American incarnations like Scientology UFO religions and Heaven s Gate Some of the new and alternative religions covered in these pages include Shamanism Wicca Black Israelites Santeria Scientology Elan Vital Hare Krishna Soka Gakkai and many more

Becoming Frum Sarah Bunin Benor, 2012-11-15 When non Orthodox Jews become frum religious they encounter much more than dietary laws and Sabbath prohibitions They find themselves in the midst of a whole new culture involving matchmakers homemade gefilte fish and Yiddish influenced grammar Becoming Frum explains how these newcomers learn Orthodox language and culture through their interactions with community veterans and other newcomers Some take on as much as they can as quickly as they can going beyond the norms of those raised in the community Others maintain aspects of their pre Orthodox selves yielding unique combinations like Matisyahu's reggae music or Hebrew words and sing song intonation used with American slang as in mamish really keepin it real Sarah Bunin Benor brings insight into the phenomenon of adopting a new identity based on ethnographic and sociolinguistic research among men and women in an American Orthodox community Her analysis is applicable to other situations of adult language socialization such as students learning medical jargon or Canadians moving to Australia Becoming Frum offers a scholarly and accessible look at the linguistic and cultural process of becoming

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