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Strangers within the gate city: the Jews of Atlanta, 1845-1915 Steven Hertzberg, 1978 **An Unspeakable Crime** Elaine Marie Alphin, 2014-08-01 Was an innocent man wrongly accused of murder On April 26 1913 thirteen year old Mary Phagan planned to meet friends at a parade in Atlanta Georgia But first she stopped at the pencil factory where she worked to pick up her paycheck Mary never left the building alive A black watchman found Mary s body brutally beaten and raped Police arrested the watchman but they weren t satisfied that he was the killer Then they paid a visit to Leo Frank the factory s superintendent who was both a northerner and a Jew Spurred on by the media frenzy and prejudices of the time the detectives made Frank their prime suspect one whose conviction would soothe the city s anger over the death of a young white girl The prosecution of Leo Frank was front page news for two years and Frank s lynching is still one of the most controversial incidents of the twentieth century It marks a turning point in the history of racial and religious hatred in America leading directly to the founding of the Anti Defamation League and to the rebirth of the modern Ku Klux Klan Relying on primary source documents and painstaking research award winning novelist Elaine Alphin tells the true story of justice undone in America *Jewish Identity in the Reconstruction South* Anton Hieke, 2013-05-28 How far can Jewish life in the South during Reconstruction 1863 1877 be described as German in a period of American Jewry traditionally referred to as German Jewish in historiography To what extent were Jewish immigrants in the South acculturated to Southern identity and customs Anton Hieke discusses the experience of Jewish immigrants in the Reconstruction South as exemplified by Georgia and the Carolinas The book critically explores the shifting identities of German Jewish immigrants their impact on congregational life and of their identity as Southerners The author draws from demographic data of six thousand individuals representing the complete identifiable Jewish minority in Georgia South and North Carolina from 1860 to 1880 Reconstruction it is concluded has to be seen as a formative period for the region s Jewish congregations and Reform Judaism The study challenges existing views that are claiming German Jews were setting the standard for Jewish life in this period and were perceived as distinct from Jews of another background Rather Hieke arrives at a conclusion that takes into consideration the migratory movement between North and South *Coalfield Jews* Deborah R. Weiner, 2023-02-03 The stories of vibrant eastern European Jewish communities in the Appalachian coalfields Coalfield Jews explores the intersection of two simultaneous historic events central Appalachia s transformative coal boom 1880s 1920 and the mass migration of eastern European Jews to America Traveling to southern West Virginia eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia to investigate the coal boom s opportunities some Jewish immigrants found success as retailers and established numerous small but flourishing Jewish communities Deborah R Weiner s Coalfield Jews provides the first extended study of Jews in Appalachia exploring where they settled how they made their place within a surprisingly receptive dominant culture how they competed with coal company stores interacted with their non Jewish neighbors and maintained a strong Jewish identity

deep in the heart of the Appalachian mountains To tell this story Weiner draws on a wide range of primary sources in social cultural religious labor economic and regional history She also includes moving personal statements from oral histories as well as archival sources to create a holistic portrayal of Jewish life that will challenge commonly held views of Appalachia as well as the American Jewish experience

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Global Jewish Foodways Hasia R. Diner, Simone Cinotto, 2018-06-01 An exploration of the many facets of the global history of Jewish food when Jews struggled with embraced modified or rejected the foods and foodways which surrounded them from Renaissance Italy to the post World War II era in Israel Argentina and the United States

The Jewish South Shari Rabin, 2025-04-01 A panoramic history of the Jewish American South from European colonization to today In 1669 the Carolina colony issued the Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina which offered freedom of worship to Jews heathens and other dissenters ushering in an era that would see Jews settle in cities and towns throughout what would become the Confederate States The Jewish South tells their stories and those of their descendants and coreligionists who followed providing the first narrative history of southern Jews Drawing on a wealth of original archival findings spanning three centuries Shari Rabin sheds new light on the complicated decisions that southern Jews made as individuals families and communities to fit into a society built on Native land and enslaved labor and to maintain forms of Jewish difference often through religious innovation and adaptation She paints a richly textured and sometimes troubling portrait of the period exploring how southern Jews have been targets of antisemitism and violence but also complicit in racial injustice Rabin considers Jewish immigration and institution building participation in the Civil War the 1915 lynching of Leo Frank and Jewish support for and resistance to the modern fight for Black civil rights

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Race, Ethnicity, and Urbanization Howard N. Rabinowitz, 1994 In 14 reprinted essays that bring together his work in the fields of race relations ethnicity and urban history Rabinowitz introduces readers to some of the most important recent developments in these fields including the changing assessments of the nature of black leadership the origins of segregation the expansion of urban history to include the South and the West and the writing of ethnic history

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Jewish American Chronology Mark K. Bauman, 2011-06-07 This comprehensive and analytical history of American Jews and Judaism from the Colonial Era to the present explores the impact of America on Jews and of Jews on America Covering more than four centuries from the Colonial Era forward Jewish American Chronology offers an introduction to the history of American Jews and Judaism using individual examples personality profiles and illustrations to bring fundamental patterns and major themes to life Arranged chronologically the entries illustrate how a variety of different Jewish groups and individuals have adapted to America both changing in accordance with time and place and retaining tradition and culture even as they became thoroughly American Readers will learn how Jews have created community and institutions confronted anti-Semitism and interacted among themselves and with other groups They will read about immigration migration and socioeconomic mobility And they will discover how Jews have filled critical economic niches contributed disproportionately in a variety of endeavors and changed over time and in reaction to circumstances In this wide ranging work Jewish Americans are depicted in a balanced and accurate manner describing Nobel Prize winners and standout economic success stories as well as those who achieved fame and notoriety in other ways

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studies of Jewish urbanization acculturation and migration intra and inter group relations economics and business government civic affairs transnational diplomacy social services and gender all complicating traditional notions of southern Jewish identity Drawing on role theory as informed by sociology psychology demographics and the nature and dynamics of leadership Bauman traverses a broad swath often urban of the southern landscape from Savannah Charleston and Baltimore through Atlanta New Orleans Galveston and beyond the country to Europe and Israel Bauman s retrospective volume gives readers the opportunity to review a lifetime of work in a single publication as well as peruse newly penned introductions to his essays The book also features an Additional Readings section designed to update the historiography in the essays

Antisemitism in America Leonard Dinnerstein,1995-11-02 Gracefully written and monumental in scope this important volume offers readers the first comprehensive history of antisemitism in the United States from colonial times to the present Written by one of the foremost experts on ethnic history it traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and the arrival of the first European settlers through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism and Jewish anxieties in the South and African American attitudes from the 1830s to the 1990s Author Leonard Dinnerstein argues convincingly that Christian viewpoints underly all American antisemitism No matter what other factors or forces may have been in play at any given time he insists the basis for prejudice towards Jews in the United States and in the colonial era before it must be Christian teachings and Christianity s portrayal of Jews Dinnerstein maintains that while the first settlers from Europe carried antisemitism as part of their intellectual and cultural baggage antisemitism in America would never grow to be as strong and vitriolic in America as it was in Europe Once separated from England the United States never had an official church and the federal government never sanctioned antisemitic policies Policies of legal equality individual liberty and civil rights for white men religious freedom for white men and women and all of these ultimately for African Americans Native Americans and Asians as well developed Unfortunately however the ancestral European Christian obsessions with Jews and their alleged attributes have also become an irrevocable art of the American heritage and periodically Jews have been accused of stubbornly refusing to embrace Jesus plotting to undermine the American government exploiting the economically less fortunate being more concerned with their international brethren than with their American compatriots and withholding patriotic fervor during the nation s battles with its enemies Drawing on a wealth of sources with meticulous scholarship Dinnerstein shows how the interplay of these various and mixed factors have contributed to Americans perceptions of Jews over the last two hundred years and have determined as well the experiences and opportunities that Jews have had in the United States Matzoh Ball Gumbo Marcie Cohen Ferris,2012-01-01 From the colonial era to the present Marcie Cohen Ferris examines the expressive power of food throughout southern Jewish history She demonstrates with delight and detail how southern Jews reinvented culinary traditions as they adapted to the customs landscape and racial codes of the American

South Richly illustrated this culinary tour of the historic Jewish South is an evocative mixture of history and foodways including more than thirty recipes to try at home *The Chosen Folks* Bryan Edward Stone, 2013-05-01 An exploration of Jewish history in the Lone Star State from the Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition to contemporary Jewish communities Texas has one of the largest Jewish populations in the South and West comprising an often overlooked vestige of the Diaspora *The Chosen Folks* brings this rich aspect of the past to light going beyond single biographies and photographic histories to explore the full evolution of the Jewish experience in Texas Drawing on previously unpublished archival materials and synthesizing earlier research Bryan Edward Stone begins with the crypto Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition in the late sixteenth century and then discusses the unique Texas Jewish communities that flourished far from the acknowledged centers of Jewish history and culture The effects of this peripheral identity are explored in depth from the days when geographic distance created physical divides to the redefinitions of frontier that marked the twentieth century The rise of the Ku Klux Klan the creation of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust and the civil rights movement are covered as well raising provocative questions about the attributes that enabled Texas Jews to forge a distinctive identity on the national and world stage Brimming with memorable narratives *The Chosen Folks* brings to life a cast of vibrant pioneers Stone is gifted thinker and storyteller His book on the history of Texas Jewry integrates the collective scholarship and memoirs of generations of writers into a cohesive account with a strong interpretive message Hollace Ava Weiner editor of *Lone Stars of David The Jews of Texas and Jewish Stars in Texas* Rabbis and Their Work A significant addition to the growing canon of Texas Jewish history What separates Stone's work from other accounts of Texas Jewry and indeed other regional studies of American Jewish life is a strong overarching narrative grounded in the power of the frontier Marcie Cohen Ferris *American Jewish History* *The Chosen Folks* deserves widespread appeal Those interested in Jewish studies Texas history and immigration will certainly find it a useful analysis What's more those concerned with the frontier where Jewish Texan immigrant and other identities intertwine influence and define each other will especially benefit Scott M Langston *Great Plains Quarterly* **The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America** Marc Lee Raphael, 2009-10-22 This collection focuses on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience It opens with essays on early Jewish settlers 1654 1820 the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820 1901 the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880 1924 the character of American Judaism between the two world wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the volume includes essays on Orthodox Jews the history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust feminism's confrontation with Judaism and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture Original and elegantly crafted *The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America* not only introduces the student to a thrilling history but also provides the scholar with new perspectives and insights

Jewish Roots in Southern Soil Marcie Cohen Ferris, Mark I. Greenberg, 2006 A lively look at southern Jewish history and culture

The Jewish Confederates Robert N. Rosen, 2021-08-30 Details Jewish participation on the Civil War battlefield and throughout the Southern home front In *The Jewish Confederates* Robert N Rosen introduces readers to the community of Southern Jews of the 1860s revealing the remarkable breadth of Southern Jewry's participation in the war and their commitment to the Confederacy Intrigued by the apparent irony of their story Rosen weaves a complex chronicle that outlines how Southern Jews many of them recently arrived immigrants from Bavaria Prussia Hungary and Russia who had fled European revolutions and anti Semitic governments attempted to navigate the fraught landscape of the American Civil War This chronicle relates the experiences of officers enlisted men businessmen politicians nurses rabbis and doctors Rosen recounts the careers of important Jewish Confederates namely Judah P Benjamin a member of Jefferson Davis's cabinet Col Abraham C Myers quartermaster general of the Confederacy Maj Adolph Proskauer of the 125th Alabama Maj Alexander Hart of the Louisiana 5th and Phoebe Levy Pember the matron of Richmond's Chimborazo Hospital He narrates the adventures and careers of Jewish officers and profiles the many Jewish soldiers who fought in infantry cavalry and artillery units in every major campaign

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