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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

Hadassah and the Zionist Project Erica B. Simmons, 2006 Founded to give women a frontline role in the Zionist struggle for statehood Hadassah the WomenOs Zionist Organization of America first sent public health nurses to Palestine in 1913 Despite clashing with other Zionist organizations as it fought to keep control of its own projects Hadassah grew to be the largest single American Zionist organization in the interwar period Using original historical documents Simmons examines HadassahOs roots in the American Progressive movement and assesses some of the American field tested projects which Hadassah exported to Palestine including visiting nurses school lunches and playgrounds Hadassah chose each project carefully with a view to developing an egalitarian democratic Jewish state Simmons also traces HadassahOs involvement in the Youth Aliyah child rescue movement which saved thousands of youngsters from Nazi occupied Europe as well as from the beleaguered Jewish communities of the Middle East and North Africa In the first decades of statehood Youth Aliyah education

tried to make Israelis out of young refugees from all over the world Simmons offers a fresh perspective on Hadassah's place in history and shows for the first time how American Jewish women played a leading role in achieving Zionist goals and shaping the Jewish state The book is distinguished by its historical approach rooted in the analysis of original archival material including publicity brochures newsletters and correspondence as well as the contemporary Zionist and mainstream American press It is intended for students scholars and anyone interested in American Jewish history Israeli history women's studies Jewish women the history of voluntarism philanthropy public health social welfare or child welfare Progressivism the history of Zionism and the development of the State of Israel Diaspora Israel relations Jewish organizations ethnic studies emergence of the welfare state **American Jewish Women and the Zionist Enterprise** Shulamit Reinharz, Mark A. Raider, 2005 The first and only complete exploration of the role of American women in the creation and support of the State of Israel from pre State years through the struggles of Israel's first decades **The Journey Home** Joyce Antler, 2010-05-11 A unique positive collection of essays profiles a number of forgotten female Jewish leaders who played key roles in various American social and political movements from suffrage and birth control to civil rights and fair labor practices **The Jewish Veteran**, 1978 The Individual in History Chae Ran Y. Freeze, Sylvia Fuks Fried, Eugene R. Sheppard, 2015-05-22 Jehuda Reinharz born in Haifa in 1944 spent his childhood in Israel and his adolescence in Germany and moved with his family to the United States when he was seventeen These three diverse geographies and the experiences they engendered shaped his formative years and the future of a prolific scholar who devoted his life to the study of the central role of leadership as Jews faced the challenges of emancipation and integration in Germany the rise of modern antisemitism the formation of Zionist youth culture and politics and the transformation of Jewish politics in Palestine and the State of Israel In this volume eminent scholars in their respective fields extend the lines of Reinharz's research interests and personal activism by focusing on the ideological political and scholarly contributions of a diverse range of individuals in Jewish history Essays are clustered around five central themes ideology and politics statecraft intellectual social and cultural spheres witnessing history and in the academy This volume offers a panoramic view of modern Jewish history through engaging essays that celebrate Reinharz's rich contribution as a path breaking and prolific scholar teacher and leader in the academy and beyond *Western Jewry and the Zionist Project, 1914-1933* Michael Berkowitz, 2003-04-10 This 1996 study of the Zionist movement in Germany Britain and the United States recognizes Western Zionism as a distinctive force From the First World War until the rise of Hitler the Zionist movement encouraged Jews to celebrate aspects of a reborn Jewish nationality and sovereignty in Palestine while at the same time acknowledging that their members would mostly stay put and strive toward acculturation in their current homelands The growth of a Zionist consciousness among Western Jews is juxtaposed with the problematic nurturing of the movement's institutions as Zionism was consumed increasingly by fundraising In the 1930s Zionist images assumed a progressively greater share of secular Jewish identity and Zionism

became normalized in the social landscape of Western Jewry but the organization faltered in translating its popularity into a means of saving the Jews and building up the national home in Palestine

Nazism, the Jews and American Zionism, 1933-1948 Aaron Berman, 2018-02-05 A sophisticated analysis of how the Zionist understanding of the Holocaust shaped the development of American Jewish policies and political activism Aaron Berman takes a moderate and measured approach to one of the most emotional issues in American Jewish historiography namely the response of American Jews to Nazism and the extermination of European Jewry In remarkably large numbers American Jews joined the Zionist crusade to create a Jewish state that would finally end the problem of Jewish homelessness which they believed was the basic cause not only of the Holocaust but of all anti-Semitism Though American Zionists could justly claim credit for the successful establishment of Israel in 1948 this triumph was not without cost Their insistence on including a demand for Jewish statehood in any proposal to aid European Jewry politicized the rescue issue and made it impossible to appeal for American aid on purely humanitarian grounds The American Zionist response to Nazism also shaped the political turmoil in the Middle East which followed Israel's creation Concerned primarily with providing a home for Jewish refugees and fearing British betrayal Zionists could not understand Arab protests in defense of their own national interests Instead they responded to the Arab revolt with armed force and sought to insure their own claim to Palestine Zionists came to link the Arabs with the Nazi and British forces that were opposed to the establishment of a Jewish state In the thinking of American Zionists the Arabs were steadily transformed from a people with whom an accommodation would have to be made into a mortal enemy to be defeated Aaron Berman does not apologize for American Jews but rather tries to understand the constraints within which they operated and what opportunities if any they had to respond to Hitler In surveying the latest scholarship and responding to charges against American Jewry Berman's arguments are reasoned and reasonable

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Jews in America Matthew B. Schwartz, 2019-08-08 Using a readable question and answer format Jews in America The First 500 Years presents the activities of Jews in America since the beginnings of European settlement It tells something of the story of how Jews came to the golden land and what they have done here men and women scientists and athletes soldiers and merchants settlers and scholars It is indeed a remarkable story

Audacious Jewish Lives Vol. 3 Jonathan Bergwerk, 2020-01-02 The lives ideas and influence of ten audacious Jews what they did what they believed and their contribution to the Jewish story Courageous challenging and often misunderstood they left a lasting legacy for humanity This book has a chapter on each character in an easy to read bullet point format which gives a summary of a character's life personality beliefs and contribution to Judaism Moses The leader of the Biblical

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But its contours also reflect the city's unique culture Goldstein and Weiner argue that Baltimore's distinctive setting as both a border city and an immigrant port offered opportunities for advancement that made it a magnet for successive waves of Jewish settlers The authors detail how the city began to attract enterprising merchants during the American Revolution when it thrived as one of the few ports remaining free of British blockade They trace Baltimore's meteoric rise as a commercial center which drew Jewish newcomers who helped the upstart town surpass Philadelphia as the second largest American city They explore the important role of Jewish entrepreneurs as Baltimore became a commercial gateway to the South and later developed a thriving industrial scene Readers learn how in the twentieth century the growth of suburbia and the redevelopment of downtown offered scope to civic leaders business owners and real estate developers From symphony benefactor Joseph Meyerhoff to Governor Marvin Mandel and trailblazing state senator Rosalie Abrams Jews joined the ranks of Baltimore's most influential cultural philanthropic and political leaders while working on the grassroots level to reshape a metro area confronted with the challenges of modern urban life Accessibly written and enriched by more than 130 illustrations *On Middle Ground* reveals that local Jewish life was profoundly shaped by Baltimore's middleness its hybrid identity as a meeting point between North and South a major industrial center with a legacy of slavery and a large city with a small town feel

The Whole Wide World, Without Limits Mary McCune, 2005 Often perceived as being removed from the rough and tumble world of male politics women involved in relief during World War I and the 1920s found themselves grappling daily with questions of ideology nationalism and political statehood Participation in large scale relief work provided Jewish women with a firm sense of their own capabilities and contributed to their heightened sense of gender consciousness Their experience provides powerful evidence that women activists in the post suffrage period sustained a notable degree of separation from men even as they propounded gender equality thereby facilitating American Jewish women's entrance into the public realm without their having to sacrifice commitment to either Jewish or women's issues Gendered and separatist strategies enabled women to bring their concerns into the public sphere affect the course of American Jewish history and shape modern American Jewish identity *The Whole Wide World Without Limits* explores the international relief activities of three American Jewish organizations during this period the National Council of Jewish Women Hadassah the Women's Zionist Organization of America and the Workmen's Circle Women in all three organizations vigorously raised money for Jews in the war zones and continued to help them after the armistice Author Mary McCune demonstrates the significance of the work of each group while analyzing the interactions between class ethnicity religion and gender consciousness both inside the Jewish community and in the broader American context McCune looks at a wide variety of Jewish women Zionists and anti Zionists religious and secular capitalists and socialists wealthy and working class and sheds light on the myriad ways that personal identity shapes public activism More importantly this book reveals how women's charity work and their use of gendered strategies exerted influence over seemingly unrelated political events

Judah L. Magnes Daniel P. Kotzin, 2010-08-17

Judah L Magnes 1877 1948 was an American Reform rabbi Jewish community leader and active pacifist during World War I In the 1920s he moved to British Mandatory Palestine where he helped found and served as first chancellor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Later in the 1930s and 1940s he emerged as the leading advocate for the binational plan for Palestine In these varied roles he actively participated in the major transformations in American Jewish life and the Zionist movement during the first half of the twentieth century Kotzin tells the story of how Magnes immersed in American Jewish life Zionism and Jewish life in Mandatory Palestine rebelled against the dominant strains of all three His tireless efforts ensured that Jewish public life was vibrant and diverse and not controlled by any one faction within Jewry Magnes brought American ideals to Palestine and his unique conception of Zionism shaped Jewish public life in Palestine influencing both the development of the Hebrew University and Zionist policy toward Arabs

Women's Zionism Worldwide, 1897-1948

Mira Katzburg-Yungman, 2025-06-01 Offering the first comprehensive historiographic exploration of women's roles in the Zionist movement worldwide this geographically wide ranging study explores the ideologies goals strategies activities accomplishments and failures of women's organizations and individuals in Europe the United States Latin America the Middle East and North Africa Covering the period from the inception of Zionism to the founding of Israel this volume sheds light on how women's unique mode of Zionism differed from that of men and how it influenced the Jewish community in Mandatory Palestine in Israel and the Zionist movement as a whole

Four Centuries of Jewish Women's Spirituality Ellen M. Umansky, Dianne Ashton, 2009 The only comprehensive volume of Jewish women's spiritual writing from the sixteenth century to the present

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

The Israeli-American Connection Michael Brown, 2018-02-05 An examination of the ways in which the American experience influenced some of the major Jewish leaders during and between the world wars The Israeli American Connection examines the ways in which the American experience influenced some of the major leaders of the yishuv the Jewish settlement in Palestine during and between the world wars In six biographical chapters Michael Brown studies Vladimir Jabotinsky Chaim Nahman Bialik Berl Katznelson Henrietta Szold Golda Meir and David Ben Gurion focusing on each leader's involvement with and image of America as well as the impact of America on their lives and careers

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