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The Falashas David Kessler,1982      **The Falashas, the Jews of Ethiopia** David Francis Kessler,1983      **The Falashas** Peter Bewes,1984      *The Beta Israel (Falasha) in Ethiopia* Steven Kaplan,1992 The origin of the Black Jews of Ethiopia has long been a source of fascination and controversy Their condition and future continues to generate debate The culmination of almost a decade of research The Beta Israel Falasha in Ethiopia marks the publication of the first book length scholarly study of the history of this unique community      **The Falashas** David F. Kessler,2012-10-12 This third revised edition comprises the whole of the original volume and is enhanced by the addition of a new preface and afterward which seek to reply to criticisms of the authors argument about the origins of the Falashas and include some new thinking on the subject Drawing on tradition and legend to reinforce his argument the author again traces the source of the community to the Jewish settlements which existed in ancient Egypt particularly at Elephantine on the Nile and in the ancient Meroitic Kingdom in present day Sudan known in the Bible as Cush The story told in this book is remarkable heroic and stimulating and makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of the history of the horn of Africa      Cultures of the Jews, Volume 3 David Biale,2011-08-17 Scattered over much of the world throughout most of their history are the Jews one people or many How do they resemble and how do they differ from Jews in other places and times What have their relationships been to the cultures of their neighbors To address these and similar questions some of the finest scholars of our day have contributed their insights to *Cultures of the Jews* a winner of the National Jewish Book Award upon its hardcover publication in 2002 Constructing their essays around specific cultural artifacts that were created in the period and locale under study the contributors describe the cultural interactions among different Jews from rabbis and scholars to non elite groups including women as well as between Jews and the surrounding non Jewish world What they conclude is that although Jews have always had their own autonomous traditions Jewish identity cannot be considered the fixed product of either ancient ethnic or religious origins Rather it has shifted and assumed new forms in response to the cultural environment in which the Jews have lived Modern Encounters the third volume in *Cultures of the Jews* examines communities ways of life and both high and folk culture in the modern era in Western Central and Eastern Europe the Ladino Diaspora North Africa and the Middle East Ethiopia mandatory Palestine and the State of Israel and the United States From the Trade Paperback edition      *The Jewish Family in Global Perspective* Harriet Hartman,2024-07-01 This book contains a collection of chapters about the Jewish family across different parts of the world with contributions representing Africa Ivory Coast and Ethiopia Latin America Australia Europe Germany Russia Israel Canada Indian families in Canada and a comparative chapter of Ba a lot Teshuva in the US and Argentina Where much existing research and literature on the dynamic process of intermarriage and Jewish family life has taken primarily a historical approach here the authors together present a broad global comparative approach The book uses an open systems model to organize comparisons between Jewish families the world over Each case study focuses on

Jewish family life in a particular country or region of the world and taken together cover an extensive range of topics including but not limited to demographic and socio economic description of the Jewish families immigration patterns family roles family engagement in Jewish life marriage formation interfaith families same sex couples parenting surveying the extant research and or reporting on new research about contemporary families within the historical context The book therefore presents a novel framework for understanding the variations in Jewish families to highlight what Jewish families the world over have in common whether within the microsystem of the family or in the family s relationships with the environment as well as using the open systems model to explain main types of difference between the various regions

The Myth of the Twelve Tribes of Israel Andrew Tobolowsky,2022-03-17 The Myth of the Twelve Tribes of Israel is the first study to treat the history of claims to an Israelite identity as an ongoing historical phenomenon from biblical times to the present By treating the Hebrew Bible s accounts of Israel as one of many efforts to construct an Israelite history rather than source material for later legends Andrew Tobolowsky brings a long term comparative approach to biblical and nonbiblical Israelite histories In the process he sheds new light on how the structure of the twelve tribes tradition enables the creation of so many different visions of Israel and generates new questions How can we explain the enduring power of the myth of the twelve tribes of Israel How does becoming Israel work why has it proven so popular and how did it change over time Finally what can the changing shape of Israel itself reveal about those who claimed it Ethiopian Jewish Immigrants in Israel Tanya Schwarz,2016-03-23 This is an ethnographic study of Ethiopian Jews or Beta Israel a few years after their migration from rural Ethiopia to urban Israel For the Beta Israel the most significant issue is not as is commonly assumed adaptation to modern society but rather belonging in their new homeland and the loss of control they are experiencing over their lives and those of their children Ethiopian Jewish immigrants resist those aspects of the dominant society which they dislike they reject normative Jewish practices and uphold Beta Israel religious and cultural ones ideologically counteract disparaging Israeli attitudes develop strong ethnic bonds and engage in overt forms of resistance The difficulties of the present are also overcome by creating a perfect past and an ideal future in what the author calls the homeland postponed all Jews will be united in a colour blind world of material plenty and purity Operation Solomon Stephen Spector,2005-03-15 Operation Solomon was one of the most remarkable rescue efforts in modern history in which more than 14 000 Ethiopian Jews were airlifted to Israel in little more than a day In this riveting volume Stephen Spector offers the definitive account of this incredible story based on over 200 interviews and exclusive access to confidential documents Written with the pace and immediacy of a novel here is the dramatic story of the rescue of the dark skinned Jews of Ethiopia Spector recounts how 20 000 Jews were willingly lured from their ancestral villages to Addis Ababa expecting to be taken quickly from there to the Holy Land Instead they became pawns in a struggle between the Israeli government and Ethiopia s repressive dictator who tried to coerce Israel into selling him weapons he needed in a losing war against rebel armies In the resulting stalemate the

Jewish community was forced to live for nearly a year in squalid hovels vulnerable to the dangers of the city including crime and HIV Worse yet the imminent collapse of Addis Ababa with the rebels closing in on the capital raised the threat of bloody street fighting or even a genocidal attack on the Jews a small minority in a nation that is primarily Christian and Muslim Spector describes the tense negotiations among Israelis Ethiopians and Americans which became increasingly urgent as time ran low and the danger mounted And he highlights the secret deals and sudden setbacks that nearly aborted the mission at the eleventh hour even as Israeli jets sat on the runway in Ethiopia waiting to take the Jews to the land for which they had yearned for generations Recounting the full story for the first time Operation Solomon is a stirring account of a heroic rescue achieved in the face of daunting odds **Ethiopian Jews and Israel** Michael Ashkenazi,Alex Weingrod,1987-01-01

Ethiopian Jews have been immigrating to Israel in ever increasing numbers since 1979 This volume describes the phenomenon and explains the issues related to the Ethiopians absorption by Israeli society The authors explore the immigrant s lives as Ethiopians the experience of other waves of immigrants to Israel and applicability of theoretical issues deriving mass immigration in the experience of other societies They examine the effects of immigration on the immigrants as well as on the host itself The volume addresses a broad range of themes deriving from the very real problems inherent in this immigration It will be of value to all those interested in Middle Eastern and immigration studies Michael Ashkenazi is the senior instructor of anthropology at Ben Gurion University of the Negev He is the author with Alex Weingrod of *Ethiopian Immigrants in Beersheva An Anthropological Study* Alex Weingrod is the Chilewich Professor of Anthropology at Ben Gurion University of the Negev He is the author of *After the Ingathering Studies in Israeli Ethnicity Israel A Study in Group Relations and Reluctant Pioneers* Problems of Communism ,1983 *Encyclopedia of Jewish Folklore and Traditions* Raphael Patai,2015-03-26 This multicultural reference work on Jewish folklore legends customs and other elements of folklife is the first of its kind The Migration Journey Stephen Miller,Gadi BenEzer,2017-07-12 Between 1977 and 1985 some 20 000 Ethiopian Jews left their homes in Ethiopia and embarked on a secret and highly traumatic exodus to Israel Due to various political circumstances they had to leave their homes in haste go a long way on foot through unknown country and stay for a period of one or two years in refugee camps until they were brought to Israel The difficult conditions of the journey included racial tensions attacks by bandits night travel over mountains incarceration illness and death A fifth of the group did not survive the journey This interdisciplinary ground breaking book focuses on the experience of this journey its meaning for the people who made it and its relation to the initial encounter with Israeli society The author argues that powerful processes occur on such journeys that affect the individual and community in life changing ways including their initial encounter with and adaptation to their new society Analyzing the psychosocial impact of the journey he examines the relations between coping and meaning trauma and culture and discusses personal development and growth **A History of Christianity in Africa** Elizabeth Isichei,1995-02-22 This unprecedented work is the first one volume study of the history of Christianity in

Africa Written by Elizabeth Isichei a leading scholar in this field A History of Christianity in Africa examines the origins and development of Christianity in Africa from the early story of Egyptian Christianity to the spectacular growth vitality and diversity of the churches in Africa today Isichei opens with the brilliance of Christianity in Africa in antiquity and shows how Christian Egypt and North Africa produced some of the most influential intellects of the time She then discusses the churches founded in the wake of early contacts with Europe from the late fifteenth century on and the unbroken Christian witness of Coptic Egypt and of Ethiopia Isichei also examines the different types of Christianity in modern Africa and shows how social factors have influenced its development and expression With the explosive growth of Christianity now taking place in Africa and the increasingly recognized significance of African Christianity this much needed book fills the void in scholarly works on that continent s Christian past also foreshadowing Christian Africa s influential future

**Memories of Jewish Life** Augusto Segre, 2008-01-01 In this lyrical memoir translated for the first time into English noted Jewish historian author translator and activist Augusto Segre not only recounts his rich life experiences but also evokes the changing world of Italian Jewry in the twentieth century Raised in the traditional Jewish community of Casale Monferrato in the former ghetto Segre depicts the changes wrought on his people by emancipation fascism world wars and the Holocaust Segre was a vocal opponent of Italian fascism and a combatant in Italy s partisan war against the Nazis With the help of Italian peasants he and his family spent eighteen months evading German and Italian fascist soldiers during the German occupation of Italy Segre also was an ardent Zionist who helped refugees escape to Israel and ultimately immigrated himself in 1979 He spent three months in Israel in 1948 chronicling Israel s War of Independence With an ethnographic eye Segre interweaves his own memories with those of his rabbi father and uses newspapers public documents and letters to reveal the shared emotions and moods of a people and the impact the greatest events in European and Jewish history had on them all The trend of Italian Jews toward assimilation was evident in Segre s time and an awareness of it pervades this work Memories of Jewish Life provides a rare glimpse into a traditional religious and vibrant working class Jewish community that no longer exists

Chosen People Jacob S. Dorman, 2013 Named Outstanding Academic Title by CHOICE Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize of the American Historical Association Winner of the Byron Caldwell Smith Book Prize Winner of the 2014 Albert J Raboteau Book Prize for the Best Book in Africana Religions Jacob S Dorman offers new insights into the rise of Black Israelite religions in America faiths ranging from Judaism to Islam to Rastafarianism all of which believe that the ancient Hebrew Israelites were Black and that contemporary African Americans are their descendants Dorman traces the influence of Israelite practices and philosophies in the Holiness Christianity movement of the 1890s and the emergence of the Pentecostal movement in 1906 An examination of Black interactions with white Jews under slavery shows that the original impetus for Christian Israelite movements was not a desire to practice Judaism but rather a studied attempt to recreate the early Christian church following the strictures of the Hebrew Scriptures A second wave of Black Israelite synagogues arose during the Great Migration of African Americans and

West Indians to cities in the North One of the most fascinating of the Black Israelite pioneers was Arnold Josiah Ford a Barbadian musician who moved to Harlem joined Marcus Garvey's Black Nationalist movement started his own synagogue and led African Americans to resettle in Ethiopia in 1930 The effort failed but the Black Israelite theology had captured the imagination of settlers who returned to Jamaica and transmitted it to Leonard Howell one of the founders of Rastafarianism and himself a member of Harlem's religious subculture After Ford's resettlement effort the Black Israelite movement was carried forward in the U S by several Harlem rabbis including Wentworth Arthur Matthew another West Indian who creatively combined elements of Judaism Pentecostalism Freemasonry the British Anglo Israelite movement Afro Caribbean faiths and occult kabbalah Drawing on interviews newspapers and a wealth of hitherto untapped archival sources Dorman provides a vivid portrait of Black Israelites showing them to be a transnational movement that fought racism and its erasure of people of color from European derived religions Chosen People argues for a new way of understanding cultural formation not in terms of genealogical metaphors of survivals or syncretism but rather as a polycultural cutting and pasting from a transnational array of ideas books rituals and social networks *The Ethiopian Jewish Exodus* Gadi BenEzer, 2003-09-02

Between 1977 and 1985 some 20 000 Ethiopian Jews left their homes in Ethiopia and motivated by an ancient dream of returning to the land of their ancestors Yerusalem embarked on a secret and highly traumatic exodus to Israel Due to various political circumstances they had to leave their homes in haste go a long way on foot through unknown country and stay for a period of one or two years in refugee camps until they were brought to Israel The difficult conditions of the journey included racial tensions attacks by bandits night travel over mountains incarceration illness and death A fifth of the group did not survive the journey This interdisciplinary ground breaking book focuses on the experience of this journey its meaning for the people who made it and its relation to the initial encounter with Israeli society The author argues that powerful processes occur on such journeys that affect the individual and community in life changing ways including their initial encounter with and adaptation to their new society Analysing the psychosocial impact of the journey he examines the relations between coping and meaning trauma and culture and discusses personal development and growth **African Zion** Edith Bruder, 2012-03-15

Over the last hundred years in Africa and the United States through a variety of religious encounters some black African societies adopted or perhaps rediscovered a Judaic religious identity African Zion grows out of a joined interest in these diversified encounters with Judaism their common substrata and divergences their exogenous or endogenous characteristics the entry or re entry of these people into the contemporary world as Jews and the necessity of reshaping the standard accounts of their collective experience In various loci the bonds with Judaism of black Jews were often forged in the harshest circumstances and grew out of experiences of slavery exile colonial subjugation political ethnic conflicts and apartheid For the African peoples who identify as Jews and with other Jews identification with biblical Israel assumes symbolical significance This book presents the way in which the religious identification of African American Jews

and African black Jews real ideal or imaginary has been represented conceptualized and reconfigured over the last century or so These essays grow out of a concern to understand Black encounters with Judaism Jews and putative Hebrew Israelite origins and are intended to illuminate their developments in the medley of race ethnicity and religion of the African and African American religious experience They reflect the geographical and historic mosaic of black Judaism permeated as it is with different meanings both contemporary and historical

**Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish and Early Christian Studies** Claire Clivaz, Andrew Gregory, David Hamidović, 2013-11-28 Ancient texts once written by hand on parchment and papyrus are now increasingly discoverable online in newly digitized editions and their readers now work online as well as in traditional libraries So what does this mean for how scholars may now engage with these texts and for how the disciplines of biblical Jewish and Christian studies might develop These are the questions that contributors to this volume address Subjects discussed include textual criticism palaeography philology the nature of ancient monotheism and how new tools and resources such as blogs wikis databases and digital publications may transform the ways in which contemporary scholars engage with historical sources Contributors attest to the emergence of a conscious recognition of something new in the way that we may now study ancient writings and the possibilities that this new awareness raises



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