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The Holocaust in Historical Perspective, 1978-10-01 *The Holocaust in Historical Perspective* Professor Yehuda Bauer, 1978-10-01 *Judaism and Hellenism in Antiquity* Lee I. Levine, 2012-03-01 Generations of scholars have debated the influence of Greco Roman culture on Jewish society and the degree of its impact on Jewish material culture and religious practice in Palestine and the Diaspora of antiquity *Judaism and Hellenism in Antiquity* examines this phenomenon from the aftermath of Alexander's conquest to the Byzantine era offering a balanced view of the literary epigraphical and archeological evidence attesting to the process of Hellenization in Jewish life and its impact on several aspects of Judaism as we know it today Lee Levine approaches this broad subject in three essays each focusing on diverse issues in Jewish culture Jerusalem at the end of the Second Temple period rabbinic tradition and the ancient synagogue With his comprehensive and thorough knowledge of the intricate dynamics of the Jewish and Greco Roman societies the author demonstrates the complexities of Hellenization and its role in shaping many aspects of Jewish life economic social political cultural and religious He argues against oversimplification and encourages a more nuanced view whereby the Jews of antiquity survived and prospered despite the social and political upheavals of this era emerging as perpetuators of their own Jewish traditions while open to change from the outside world **Popular Culture and the Shaping of Holocaust Memory in America** Alan Mintz, 2012-04-01 The Holocaust took place far from the United States and involved few Americans yet rather than receding this event has assumed a greater significance in the American consciousness with the passage of time As a window into the process whereby the Holocaust has been appropriated in American culture Hollywood movies are particularly luminous *Popular Culture and the Shaping of Holocaust Memory in America* examines reactions to three films *Judgment at Nuremberg* 1961 *The Pawnbroker* 1965 and *Schindler's List* 1992 and considers what those reactions reveal about the place of the Holocaust in the American mind and how those films have shaped the popular perception of the Holocaust It also considers the difference in the reception of the two earlier films when they first appeared in the 1960s and retrospective evaluations of them from closer to our own times Alan Mintz also addresses the question of how Americans will shape the memory of the Holocaust in the future concluding with observations on the possibilities and limitations of what is emerging as the major resource for the shaping of Holocaust memory videotaped survivor testimony *Popular Culture and the Shaping of Holocaust Memory in America* examines some of the influences behind the broad and deep changes in American consciousness and the social forces that permitted the Holocaust to move from the margins to the center of American discourse **Revolutionary Jews from Spinoza to Marx** Jonathan I. Israel, 2021-06-06 Defines how Jewish intellectuals of the Enlightenment influenced later European revolutionary movements In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a small but conspicuous fringe of the Jewish population became the world's most resolute intellectually driven and philosophical revolutionaries among them the pre Marxist Karl Marx Yet the roots of their alienation from existing society

and determination to change it extend back to the very heart of the Enlightenment when Spinoza and other philosophers living in a rigid hierarchical society colored by a deeply hostile theology first developed a modern revolutionary consciousness. Leading intellectual historian Jonathan Israel shows how the radical ideas in the early Marx's writings were influenced by this legacy which he argues must be understood as part of the Radical Enlightenment. He traces the rise of a Jewish revolutionary tendency demanding social equality and universal human rights throughout the Western world. Israel considers how these writers understood Jewish marginalization and ghettoization and the edifice of superstition, prejudice and ignorance that sustained them. He investigates how the quest for Jewish emancipation led these thinkers to formulate sweeping theories of social and legal reform that paved the way for revolutionary actions that helped change the world from 1789 onward but hardly as they intended.

American Public Memory and the Holocaust Lisa A. Costello, 2019-10-17 The recent rise of global antisemitism, Holocaust denial and American white nationalism has created a dangerous challenge to Holocaust public memory on an unprecedented scale. This book is a timely exploration of the ways in which next generation Holocaust survivors combine old and new media to bring newer generations of audiences into active engagement with Holocaust histories. Readers have been socialized to expect memorialization artifacts about the Holocaust to come in the form of diaries, memoirs, photos or documentaries in which gender is often absent or marginalized. This book shows a complex process of remembering the past that can positively shift our orientations toward others. Using gender performance and rhetoric as a frame, Lisa Costello questions public memory as gender neutral while showing how new forms of memorialization like digital archives, YouTube posts, hybrid memoirs and small films build emotional connections that bring us closer to the past.

Gender and Assimilation in Modern Jewish History Paula E. Hyman, 2016-06-01 Paula Hyman broadens and revises earlier analyses of Jewish assimilation which depicted the Jews as though they were all men by focusing on women and the domestic as well as the public realms. Surveying Jewish accommodations to new conditions in Europe and the United States in the years between 1850 and 1950, she retrieves the experience of women as reflected in their writings, memoirs, newspaper and journal articles and texts of speeches and finds that Jewish women's patterns of assimilation differed from men's and that an examination of those differences exposes the tensions inherent in the project of Jewish assimilation. Patterns of assimilation varied not only between men and women but also according to geographical locale and social class. Germany, France, England and the United States offered some degree of civic equality to their Jewish populations and by the last third of the nineteenth century their relatively small Jewish communities were generally defined by their middle class characteristics. In contrast, the eastern European nations contained relatively large and overwhelmingly non middle class Jewish populations. Hyman considers how these differences between East and West influenced gender norms which in turn shaped Jewish women's responses to the changing conditions of the modern world and how they merged in the large communities of eastern European Jewish immigrants in the United States. The book concludes with an exploration of the

sexual politics of Jewish identity Hyman argues that the frustration of Jewish men at their feminization in societies in which they had achieved political equality and economic success was manifested in their criticism of and distancing from Jewish women The book integrates a wide range of primary and secondary sources to incorporate Jewish women's history into one of the salient themes in modern Jewish history that of assimilation The book is addressed to a wide audience those with an interest in modern Jewish history in women's history and in ethnic studies and all who are concerned with the experience and identity of Jews in the modern world **I. L. Peretz and the Making of Modern Jewish Culture** Ruth R.

Wisse, 2015-07-01 I L Peretz 1852 1915 the father of modern Yiddish literature was a master storyteller and social critic who advocated a radical shift from religious observance to secular Jewish culture Wisse explores Peretz's writings in relation to his ideology which sought to create a strong Jewish identity separate from the trappings of religion *The Jewish Bible* David Stern, 2017-09-25 In *The Jewish Bible A Material History* David Stern explores the Jewish Bible as a material object the Bibles that Jews have actually held in their hands from its beginnings in the Ancient Near Eastern world through to the Middle Ages to the present moment Drawing on the most recent scholarship on the history of the book Stern shows how the Bible has been not only a medium for transmitting its text the word of God but a physical object with a meaning of its own That meaning has changed as the material shape of the Bible has changed from scroll to codex and from manuscript to printed book By tracing the material form of the Torah Stern demonstrates how the process of these transformations echo the cultural political intellectual religious and geographic changes of the Jewish community With tremendous historical range and breadth this book offers a fresh approach to understanding the Bible's place and significance in Jewish culture

Zakhor Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, 2011-07-01 Mr Yerushalmi's previous writings established him as one of the Jewish community's most important historians His latest book should establish him as one of its most important critics Zakhor is historical thinking of a very high order mature speculation based on massive scholarship New York Times Book Review

Imagining Russian Jewry Steven J. Zipperstein, 2013-11-21 This subtle unusual book explores the many often overlapping ways in which the Russian Jewish past has been remembered in history in literature and in popular culture Drawing on a wide range of sources including novels plays and archival material *Imagining Russian Jewry* is a reflection on reading collective memory and the often uneasy and also uncomfortably intimate relationships that exist between seemingly incompatible ways of seeing the past The book also explores what it means to produce scholarship on topics that are deeply personal its anxieties its evasions and its pleasures Zipperstein a leading expert in modern Jewish history explores the imprint left by the Russian Jewish past on American Jews starting from the turn of the twentieth century considering literature ranging from immigrant novels to *Fiddler on the Roof* In Russia he finds nostalgia in turn of the century East European Jewry itself in novels contrasting Jewish life in acculturated Odessa with the more traditional shtetls The book closes with a provocative call for a greater awareness regarding how the Holocaust has influenced scholarship produced

since the Shoah The Kiss of God Michael Fishbane, Michael A. Fishbane, 1994 The lines of Michael Fishbane's book trace the spiritual face of Judaism in one of its many appearances Fishbane explores the quest for spiritual perfection in early rabbinic sources and in Jewish philosophy and mysticism The kiss of God a symbol for union with God and the ritual practices meditation and performance connected with it are presented The book identifies a persistent passion for religious perfection expressed as the love of God unto death itself The masters of the tradition cultivated this ideal in all periods in diverse genres and in different modes Rabbinic law and midrash medieval philosophy and mysticism public and private ritual all contributed to its development Rooted in the understanding that the spiritual life requires discipline the sages set up different ladders of ascension For some the Law itself was the means of spiritual growth for others more private practices were built upon its foundation But all agreed that the purification of desire and the perfection of the soul offered the hope of personal salvation None denied the historical redemption of the nation What We Talk about When We Talk about Hebrew (and What It Means to Americans) Naomi B. Sokoloff, Nancy E. Berg, 2018-08-14 Why Hebrew here and now What is its value for contemporary Americans In What We Talk about When We Talk about Hebrew and What It Means to Americans scholars writers and translators tackle a series of urgent questions that arise from the changing status of Hebrew in the United States To what extent is that status affected by evolving Jewish identities and shifting attitudes toward Israel and Zionism Will Hebrew programs survive the current crisis in the humanities on university campuses How can the vibrancy of Hebrew literature be conveyed to a larger audience The volume features a diverse group of distinguished contributors including Sarah Bunin Benor Dara Horn Adriana Jacobs Alan Mintz Hannah Pressman Adam Rovner Ilan Stavans Michael Weingrad Robert Whitehill Bashan and Wendy Zierler With lively personal insights their essays give fellow Americans a glimpse into the richness of an exceptional language Celebrating the vitality of modern Hebrew this book addresses the challenges and joys of being a Hebraist in America in the twenty first century Together these essays explore ways to rekindle an interest in Hebrew studies focusing not just on what Hebrew means as a global phenomenon and long lived tradition but on what it can mean to Americans **Portrait of American Jews** Samuel C. Heilman, 2011-07-01 Has America been a place that has preserved and protected Jewish life Is it a place in which a Jewish future is ensured Samuel Heilman long time observer of American Jewish life grapples with these questions from a sociologist's perspective He argues that the same conditions that have allowed Jews to live in relative security since the 1950s have also presented them with a greater challenge than did the adversity and upheaval of earlier years The second half of the twentieth century has been a time when American Jews have experienced a minimum of prejudice and almost all domains of life have been accessible to them but it has also been a time of assimilation of swelling rates of intermarriage and of large numbers ignoring their Jewishness completely Jews have no trouble building synagogues but they have all sorts of trouble filling them The quality of Jewish education is perhaps higher than ever before and the output of Jewish scholarship is overwhelming in its scope and quality but most American Jews

receive a minimum of religious education and can neither read nor comprehend the great corpus of Jewish literature in its Hebrew or Aramaic original This is a time in America when there is no shame in being a Jew and yet fewer American Jews seem to know what being a Jew means How did this come to be What does it portend for the Jewish future This book endeavors to answer these questions by examining data gleaned from numerous sociological surveys Heilman first discusses the decade of the fifties and the American Jewish quest for normalcy and mobility He then details the polarization of American Jewry into active and passive elements in the sixties and seventies Finally he looks at the eighties and nineties and the issues of Jewish survival and identity and the question of a Jewish future in America He also considers generational variation residential and marital patterns institutional development especially with regard to Jewish education and Jewish political power and influence This book is part of a stocktaking that has been occurring among Jews as the century in which their residence in America was firmly established comes to an end Grounded in empirical detail it provides a concise yet analytic evaluation of the meaning of the many studies and surveys of the last four and a half decades Taking a long view of American Jewry it is one of very few books that build on specific sociological data but get beyond its detail All those who want to know what it means and has meant to be an American Jew will find this volume of interest

Studying the Jewish Future
Calvin Goldscheider, 2011-10-01

Studying the Jewish Future explores the power of Jewish culture and assesses the perceived threats to the coherence and size of Jewish communities in the United States Europe and Israel In an unconventional and provocative argument Calvin Goldscheider departs from the limiting vision of the demographic projections that have shaped predictions about the health and future of Jewish communities and asserts that the quality of Jewish life has become the key to the future of Jewish communities Through the lens of individual biographies Goldscheider shows how context shapes Jewish senses of the future and how conceptions of the future are shaped and altered by life experiences Goldscheider's distinctive comparative approach includes a critical review of population issues a consideration of biographies as a basis for understanding Jewish values and an analysis of biblical texts for studying contemporary values He combines demographic and sociological analyses in historical and comparative perspectives to dispel the notion that quantitative issues are at the heart of the challenge of Jewish continuity in the future Numbers are clearly the building blocks of community But the interpretations of these demographic issues are often confusing and biased by ideological preconceptions As a basis for studying the core themes of the Jewish future hard facts are less hard and less factual than interpreters have made them out to be Population projections are limited by the vision of those who prepare them Goldscheider concludes that the futures of Jewish communities in America Europe and Israel are much more secure than has been presented in most scholarly and popular publications and discussions about the Jewish future should shift to other patterns of distinctiveness This book will appeal to the general Jewish reader as well as to social scientists and modern Jewish historians It is appropriate for Jewish studies courses particularly but not exclusively those focusing on Jews in the United States the American Jewish community

and modern Jewish society and in courses on ethnicity multiculturalism cultural diversity and ethnic relations *Recent Archaeological Discoveries and Biblical Research* William G. Dever, 2011-10-01 Archaeology and Bible two simple terms often used together understood by everybody But are they understood properly If so why are both subject to such controversy And what can archaeology contribute to our understanding of the Bible These are the problems addressed by Professor Dever in this book Dever first looks at the nature and recent development of both archaeology and Biblical studies and then lays the groundwork for a new a productive relationship between these two disciplines His case studies are three eras in Israelite history the period of settlement in Canaan the period of the United Monarchy and the period of religious development chiefly during the Divided Monarchy In each case Dever explores by means of recent discoveries what archaeology couples with textual study can contribute to the illumination of the life and times of ancient Israel Given the flood of new information that has come from recent archaeological discoveries Dever has chosen to draw evidence largely from excavations and surveys done in Israel in the last ten years many still unpublished concerning archaeology and the Old Testament Dever s work not only brings the reader up to date on recent archaeological discoveries as they pertain to the Hebrew Bible but indeed goes further in offering an original interpretation of the relationship between the study of the Bible and the uncovering of the material culture of the ancient Near East Extensive notes plus the use of much new and or unpublished data will make the volume useful to graduate students and professors in the fields of Biblical studies and Syro Palestinian archaeology and the seminarians pastors rabbis and others This book provides stimulating provocative and often controversial reading as well as a compendium of valuable insights and marginalia that symbolizes the state of the art of Biblical archaeology today

Autobiographical Jews Michael Stanislawski, 2012-09-20 Autobiographical Jews examines the nature of autobiographical writing by Jews from antiquity to the present and the ways in which such writings can legitimately be used as sources for Jewish history Drawing on current literary theory which questions the very nature of autobiographical writing and its relationship to what we normally designate as the truth and to a lesser extent the new cognitive neurosciences Michael Stanislawski analyzes a number of crucial and complex autobiographical texts written by Jews through the ages Stanislawski considers The Life by first century historian Josephus compares the early modern autobiographies of Asher of Reichshofen Book of Memories and Glikl of Hameln Memoirs analyzes the radically different autobiographies of two Russian Jewish writers the Hebrew Enlightenment author Moshe Leib Lilienblum and the famous Russian poet Osip Mandelstam and looks at two autobiographies written out of utter despair in the midst and in the wake of World War II Stefan Zweig s The World of Yesterday and Sarah Kofman s Rue Ordener Rue Labat These writers attempts to portray their private and public struggles anxieties successes and failures are expressions of a basic drive for selfhood which is both timeless and time bound universal and culturally specific The challenge is to attempt to unravel the conscious from the unconscious distortions in these texts and to regard them as artifacts of individuals quests to make sense of their lives first and foremost for themselves

and then if possible for their readers Re-Constructing Grassroots Holocaust Memory Irina Rebrova, 2020-10-26 The main objective of the book is to allocate the grass roots initiatives of remembering the Holocaust victims in a particular region of Russia which has a very diverse ethnic structure and little presence of Jews at the same time It aims to find out how such individual initiatives correspond to the official Russian hero orientated concept of remembering the Second World war with almost no attention to the memory of war victims including Holocaust victims North Caucasus became the last address of thousands of Soviet Jews both evacuees and locals While there was almost no attention paid to the Holocaust victims in the official Soviet propaganda in the postwar period local activists and historians together with the members of Jewish communities preserved Holocaust memory by installing small obelisks at the killing sites writing novels and making documentaries teaching about the Holocaust at schools and making small thematic exhibitions in the local and school museums Individual types of grass roots activities in the region on remembering Holocaust victims are analyzed in each chapter of the book The Jewish Life Cycle Ivan G. Marcus, 2012-03-01 In this original and sweeping review of Jewish culture and history Ivan Marcus examines how and why various rites and customs celebrating stages in the life cycle have evolved through the ages and persisted to this day For each phase of life from childhood and adolescence to adulthood and the advanced years the book traces the origin and development of specific rites associated with the events of birth circumcision and schooling bar and bat mitzvah and confirmation engagement betrothal and marriage and aging dying and remembering Customs in Jewish tradition such as the presence of godparents at a circumcision the use of a four poled canopy at a wedding and the placing of small stones on tombstones are discussed In each chapter detailed descriptions walk the reader through such ceremonies as early modern and contemporary circumcision weddings and funerals In a comparative framework Marcus illustrates how Jewish culture has negotiated with the majority cultures of the ancient Near East Greco Roman antiquity medieval European Christianity and Mediterranean Islam as well as with modern secular and religious movements and social trends to renew itself through ritual innovation In his extensive research on the Jewish life cycle Marcus draws from documents on various customs and ritual practices offering reassessments of original sources and scholarly literature Marcus s survey is the first comprehensive study of the rites of the Jewish life cycle since Hayyim Schauss s *The Lifetime of the Jew* was published in 1950 written for Jewish readers Marcus s book addresses a broader audience and is designed to appeal to scholars and interested readers Lessons and Legacies XI ,1991 In the courtroom and the classroom in popular media public policy and scholarly pursuits the Holocaust its origins its nature and its implications remains very much a matter of interest debate and controversy Arriving at a time when a new generation must come to terms with the legacy of the Holocaust or forever lose the benefit of its historical social and moral lessons this volume offers a richly varied deeply informed perspective on the practice interpretation and direction of Holocaust research now and in the future In their essays the authors an international group including eminent senior scholars as well those who represent the

future of the field set the agenda for Holocaust studies in the coming years even as they give readers the means for understanding today's news and views of the Holocaust whether in court cases involving victims and perpetrators international national and corporate developments or fictional documentary and historical accounts Several of the essays such as one on nonarmed *amidah* or resistance and others on the role of gender in the behavior of perpetrators and victims provide innovative and potentially significant interpretive frameworks for the field of Holocaust studies Others for instance the rounding up of Jews in Italy Nazi food policy in Eastern Europe and Nazi anti Jewish scholarship emphasize the importance of new sources for reconstructing the historical record Still others including essays on the 1964 Frankfurt trial of Auschwitz guards and on the response of the Catholic Church to the question of German guilt bring a new depth and sophistication to highly charged sharply politicized topics Together these essays will inform the future of the Holocaust in scholarly research and in popular understanding De l'éditeur

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