

# *The Business of Jews in Louisiana, 1840-1875*



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**The Business of Jews in Louisiana, 1840-1875** Elliott Ashkenazi, 1988 This study of Jewish settlement in Louisiana goes beyond institutional history to concentrate on commercial and social matters The author s findings imply that Jewish immigrants to the South in the first half of the 19th century came from particular locales with similar social economic and religious backgrounds and they chose to live in the South because of those traditions The experience of Jews with commercial capitalism rather than landowning in agricultural societies gave the Jews of Louisiana a comparable niche in America and they participated in the commercial aspects of a regional economy based on agricultural production Commercial and family connections with other Jewish groups facilitated their development into a settled community In growth and decline Jewish communities in Louisiana and elsewhere became permanent features of the landscape and influenced and were influenced by the areas in which they lived

**Central European Jews in America, 1840-1880** Jeffrey S. Gurock, 1998 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**A New Vision of Southern Jewish History** Mark K. Bauman, 2019-05-14 Winner of the 2023 Southern Jewish Historical Society Book Award Essays from a prolific career that challenge and overturn traditional narratives of southern Jewish history Mark K Bauman one of the foremost scholars of southern Jewish history working today has spent much of his career as he puts it rewriting southern Jewish history in ways that its earliest historians could not have envisioned or anticipated and doing so by specifically targeting themes and trends that might not have been readily apparent to those scholars A New Vision of Southern Jewish History Studies in Institution Building Leadership Interaction and Mobility features essays collected from over a forty year career including a never before published article The prevailing narrative in southern Jewish history tends to emphasize the role of immigrant Jews as merchants in small southern towns and their subsequent struggles and successes in making a place for themselves in the fabric of those communities Bauman offers assessments that go far beyond these simplified frameworks and draws upon varieties of subject matter time periods locations tools and perspectives over three decades of writing and scholarship A New Vision of Southern Jewish History contains Bauman s 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

*Corner of the Tapestry: a History of the Jewish Experience in Ar 1820s-1990s (c)* Carolyn Gray LeMaster, 1994 One of the most comprehensive studies ever done on a state s Jewish

community A Corner of the Tapestry is the story untold until now of the Jews who helped to settle Arkansas and who stayed and flourished to become a significant part of the state's history and culture LeMaster has spent much of the past sixteen years compiling and writing this saga Data for the book have been collected in part from the American Jewish Archives American Jewish Historical Society the stones in Arkansas's Jewish cemeteries more than fifteen hundred articles and obituaries from journals and newspapers personal letters from hundreds of present and former Jewish Arkansans congregational histories census and court records and some four hundred oral interviews conducted in a hundred cities and towns in Arkansas This meticulous work chronicles the lives and genealogy of not only the highly visible and successful Jews who settled in Arkansas but also those who comprised the warp and woof of society It is a decidedly significant contribution to Arkansas history as well as to the wider study of Jews in the nation

**Struggles in the Promised Land** Jack Salzman, Cornel West, 1997-03-20 Recent flashpoints in Black Jewish relations Louis Farrakhan's Million Man March the violence in Crown Heights Leonard Jeffries polemical speeches the O J Simpson verdict and the contentious responses to these events suggest just how wide the gap has become in the fragile coalition that was formed during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s Instead of critical dialogue and respectful exchange we have witnessed battles that too often consist of vulgar name calling and self righteous finger pointing Absent from these exchanges are two vitally important and potentially healing elements Comprehension of the actual history between Blacks and Jews and level headed discussion of the many issues that currently divide the two groups In *Struggles in the Promised Land* editors Jack Salzman and Cornel West bring together twenty one illuminating essays that fill precisely this absence As Salzman makes clear in his introduction the purpose of this collection is not to offer quick fixes to the present crisis but to provide a clarifying historical framework from which lasting solutions may emerge Where historical knowledge is lacking rhetoric comes rushing in and Salzman asserts that the true history of Black Jewish relations remains largely untold To communicate that history the essays gathered here move from the common demonization of Blacks and Jews in the Middle Ages to an accurate assessment of Jewish involvement of the slave trade to the confluence of Black migration from the South and Jewish immigration from Europe into Northern cities between 1880 and 1935 to the meaningful alliance forged during the Civil Rights movement and the conflicts over Black Power and the struggle in the Middle East that effectively ended that alliance The essays also provide reasoned discussion of such volatile issues as affirmative action Zionism Blacks and Jews in the American Left educational relations between the two groups and the real and perceived roles Hollywood has played in the current tensions The book concludes with personal pieces by Patricia Williams Letty Cottin Pogrebin Michael Walzer and Cornel West who argues that the need to promote Black Jewish alliances is above all a moral endeavor that exemplifies ways in which the most hated group in European history and the most hated group in U S history can coalesce in the name of precious democratic ideals At a time when accusations come more readily than careful consideration *Struggles in the Promised Land* offers a much needed voice

of reason and historical understanding Distinguished by the caliber of its contributors the inclusiveness of its focus and the thoughtfulness of its writing Salzman and West's book lays the groundwork for future discussions and will be essential reading for anyone interested in contemporary American culture and race relations

**The Jews in the Caribbean** Jane S. Gerber, 2013-11-28 The Jewish diaspora of the Caribbean constantly redefined itself under changing circumstances This volume looks at many aspects of this complex past and suggests different ways to understand it as a Jewish diaspora dispersed under different European colonial empires as a Jewish body joined together by a set of shared Jewish traditions and historical memories and as one component in a web of relationships that characterized the Atlantic world

*Jewish Sanctuary in the Atlantic World* Barry L. Stiefel, 2014-03-11 A cultural and architectural history of Judaism as it expanded and took root in the Atlantic world *Jewish Sanctuary in the Atlantic World* is a unique blend of cultural and architectural history that considers Jewish heritage as it expanded among the continents and islands linked by the Atlantic Ocean between the mid fifteenth and early nineteenth centuries Barry L Stiefel achieves a powerful synthesis of material culture research and traditional historical research in his examination of the early modern Jewish diaspora in the New World Through this generously illustrated work Stiefel examines forty six synagogues built in Europe South America the Caribbean Islands colonial and antebellum North America and Gibraltar to discover what liturgies construction methods and architectural styles were transported from the Old World to the New World Some are famous Touro in Newport Rhode Island Bevis Marks in London and Mikve Israel in Cura ao while others had short lived congregations whose buildings were lost The two great traditions of Judaism Sephardic and Ashkenazic found homes in the Atlantic World Examining buildings and congregations that survive Stiefel offers valuable insights on their connections and commonalities If both the congregations and buildings are gone the author re creates them by using modern heritage preservation tools that have expanded the heuristic repertoire tools from such diverse sources as architectural studies archaeology computer modeling and rendering and geographic information systems When combined these bring a richer understanding of the past than incomplete uncertain traditional historical resources Buildings figure as key indicators in Stiefel's analysis of Jewish life and social experience while the author's immersion in the faith and practice of Judaism invigorates every aspect of his work

**Religion in the Contemporary South** Corrie Norman (E.), Donald S. Armentrout, 2005 Religion has always been crucial to the cultural identity of the South The field of southern religious studies is quite young however and most scholarship has focused on the kinds of evangelical fundamentalist activity for which the phrase Bible Belt was coined Religion in the Contemporary South is the first book to fully address the emerging religious pluralism in the South today Featuring an introduction by Samuel S Hill Religion in the Contemporary South brings together fourteen essays by both established and emerging scholars that deal with a spectrum of topics These topics include religious identities in the South that weave in and out of the past new religious expressions in the South and the shifting position of old minority traditions and a microcosmic look at the Episcopal Church

The collection comes at a time of sweeping change in the South as the 150 year stronghold of evangelical Protestantism the Baptist Methodist hegemony gives way to a more diverse religious tradition one that includes leadership by women decreasing marginalization for Roman Catholicism and Judaism and the growing presence of so called alien religious traditions Buddhism Hinduism and Islam In his essay A Crumbling Empire Bill J Leonard talks about the future of the Baptist denomination which grows more uncertain as moderates break ties with the fundamentalist leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention In Our Lady of Guadeloupe Visits the Confederate Memorial Thomas Tweed notes the growth of Hindu Buddhist and Muslim traditions in the South Susan Ridgely Bales examines the state of southern Catholicism in Sweet Tea and Rosary Beads and in Quiet Revolutionaries D Jonathan Grieser Corrie E Norman and Don S Armentrout discuss the ways in which women priests in the Southern Episcopal Church construct their lives and callings These and other offerings are varied comprehensive and provocative As the South changes and its religious life evolves so must scholarship Religion in the Contemporary South is a guide to the new southern religions more diverse sometimes controversial but as vital to the region as ever

**The Rag Race** Adam D. Mendelsohn, 2016-10 Argues that the Jews who flocked to the United States during the age of mass migration were aided appreciably by their association with a particular corner of the American economy the rag trade Comparing the history of Jewish participation within the clothing trade in the United States with that of Jews in the same business in England Mendelsohn demonstrates that differences within the garment industry on either side of the Atlantic contributed to a very real divergence in social and economic outcomes for Jews in each setting From publisher description Jews and the Civil War Jonathan D Sarna, Adam D Mendelsohn, 2010-05-28 An invaluable collection of essays revealing the experience of Jewish soldiers and civilians during the Civil War Essential and illuminating Harold Holzer Moment Magazine At least 8 000 Jewish soldiers fought for the Union and Confederacy during the Civil War A few served together in Jewish companies while most fought alongside Christian comrades Yet even as they stood shoulder to shoulder on the battlefield they encountered unique challenges In Jews and the Civil War Jonathan D Sarna and Adam Mendelsohn assemble for the first time the foremost scholarship on the subject little known even to specialists in the field These accessible and far ranging essays from top scholars are grouped into seven thematic sections Jews and Slavery Jews and Abolition Rabbis and the March to War Jewish Soldiers during the Civil War The Home Front Jews as a Class and Aftermath each with an introduction by the editors Together they reappraise the war's impact on Jews in the North and the South offering a rich and fascinating portrait of the experience of Jewish soldiers and civilians from the home front to the front lines

**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

**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

Jews and the Renaissance of Synagogue Architecture, 1450-1730 Barry L Stiefel,2015-10-06 Before the mid fifteenth century the Christian and Islamic governments of Europe had restricted the architecture and design of synagogues and often prevented Jews from becoming architects Stiefel presents a study of the material culture and religious architecture that this era produced

**Jews and the American Slave Trade** Saul Friedman,2017-09-29 The Nation of Islam s Secret Relationship between Blacks and Jews has been called one of the most serious anti Semitic manuscripts published in years This work of so called scholars received great celebrity from individuals like Louis Farrakhan Leonard Jeffries and Khalid Abdul Muhammed who used the document to claim that Jews dominated both transatlantic and antebellum South slave trades As Saul Friedman definitively documents in Jews and the American Slave Trade historical evidence suggests that Jews played a minimal role in the transatlantic South American Caribbean and antebellum slave trades Jews and the American Slave Trade dissects the questionable historical technique employed in Secret Relationship offers a detailed response to Farrakhan s charges and analyzes the impetus behind these charges He begins with in depth discussion of the attitudes of ancient peoples Africans Arabs and Jews toward slavery and explores the Jewish role hi colonial European economic life from

the Age of Discovery to Napoleon His state by state analyses describe in detail the institution of slavery in North America from colonial New England to Louisiana Friedman elucidates the role of American Jews toward the great nineteenth century moral debate the positions they took and explains what shattered the alliance between these two vulnerable minority groups in America Rooted in incontrovertible historical evidence provocative without being incendiary Jews and the American Slave Trade demonstrates that the anti slavery tradition rooted in the Old Testament translated into powerful prohibitions with respect to any involvement in the slave trade This brilliant exploration will be of interest to scholars of modern Jewish history African American studies American Jewish history U S history and minority studies      **The Jews of New Orleans and the**

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Dark Speeches nor in Similitudes is an interdisciplinary collaboration of Canadian and American Jewish studies scholars who compare and contrast the experience of Jews along the chronological spectrum ca 1763 to the present in their respective countries Of particular interest to them is determining the factors that shaped the Jewish communities on either side of our common border and why they differed This collection equips Canadian and American Jewish historians to broaden their examination and ask new questions as well as answer old questions based on fresh comparative data      **A History of the**

**Jews in America** Howard M. Sachar, 1993-11-02 Spanning 350 years of Jewish experience in this country A History of the Jews in America is an essential chronicle by the author of The Course of Modern Jewish History With impressive scholarship and a riveting sense of detail Howard M Sachar tells the stories of Spanish marranos and Russian refugees of aristocrats and threadbare social revolutionaries of philanthropists and Hollywood moguls At the same time he elucidates the grand themes of the Jewish encounter with America from the bigotry of a Christian majority to the tensions among Jews of different origins and beliefs and from the struggle for acceptance to the ambivalence of assimilation      **Matzoh Ball Gumbo (Volume 2 of**

**2) (EasyRead Edition)** ,      **Jewish Roots in Southern Soil** Marcie Cohen Ferris, Mark I. Greenberg, 2006 A lively look at southern Jewish history and culture      **Ethnic Heritage in Mississippi** Shana Walton, Barbara Carpenter, 2012-04-02

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Schmidt James Thomas Shana Walton Lola Williamson and Amy L Young Throughout its history Mississippi has seen a small steady stream of immigrants and those identities sometimes submerged sometimes hidden have helped shape the state in important ways Amid renewed interest in identity the Mississippi Humanities Council has commissioned a companion volume to its earlier book that studied ethnicity in the state from the period 1500 1900 This new book Ethnic Heritage in Mississippi The Twentieth Century offers stories of immigrants overcoming obstacles immigrants newly arrived and long settled groups witnessing a revitalized claim to membership The book examines twentieth century immigration trends explores the reemergence of ethnic identity and undertakes case studies of current ethnic groups Some of the groups featured in the volume include Chinese Latino Lebanese Jewish Filipino South Asian and Vietnamese communities The book also examines Biloxi as a city that has long attracted a diverse population and takes a look at the growth in identity affiliation among people of European descent The book is funded in part by a We the People grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

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