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Social Science and the Politics of Modern Jewish Identity Mitchell B. Hart, 2022 Why did the social sciences become an integral part of Jewish scholarship beginning in the late nineteenth century What part did this new scholarship play in the ongoing debate over emancipation and assimilation Zionism and diasporism the nature of Jewish identity and the problem of Jewish continuity and survival To answer these questions this book traces the emergence and development of an organized Jewish social science in central Europe and explores the increasing importance of statistics and other social science modes of analysis for Jewish elites throughout Europe and in the United States The author locates the initial impetus for an organized institutionalized Jewish social science in the Zionist movement as Zionists looked to the social sciences to provide them with the knowledge of contemporary Jewish life deemed necessary for nationalist revival In particular the social sciences offered empirical evidence of the ambiguous condition of Jewry in the diaspora Social science also charted emancipation and assimilation which were viewed as disintegrative agents for the dissolution of Jewish identity and hence as a threat to the Jewish future For Zionists nationalism offered the means to reverse the process of dissolution Yet Zionists were not alone in turning to the social sciences to advance their political agenda This study also examines the involvement of non Zionists in Jewish social science focusing on the way liberal assimilationist scholars utilized social science data to demonstrate the continuing viability of Jewish life in the diaspora Jewish social science grew out of a sustained effort to understand and explain the effects of modernization on Jewry Above all Jewish scholars sought to give the enormous transformations undergone by Jewry in the nineteenth century a larger meaning and significance *The Quest for Jewish Assimilation in Modern Social Science* Amos Morris-Reich, 2008-01-15 The transformation of the human sciences into the social sciences in the third part of the 19th century was closely related to attempts to develop and implement methods for dealing with social tensions and the rationalization of society This book studies the connections between academic disciplines and notions of Jewish assimilation and integration and demonstrates that the quest for Jewish assimilation is linked to and

built into the conceptual foundations of modern social science disciplines Focusing on two influential assimilated Jewish authors anthropologist Franz Boas and sociologist Georg Simmel this study shows that epistemological considerations underlie the authors respective evaluations of the Jews assimilation in German and American societies as a form of group extinction or as a form of social identity This conceptual model gives a new key to understanding pivotal issues in recent Jewish history and in the history of the social sciences

Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought Chad Alen Goldberg, 2017-05-22 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries prominent social thinkers in France Germany and the United States sought to understand the modern world taking shape around them Although they worked in different national traditions and emphasized different features of modern society they repeatedly invoked Jews as a touchstone for defining modernity and national identity in a context of rapid social change In *Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought* Chad Alan Goldberg brings us a major new study of Western social thought through the lens of Jews and Judaism In France where antisemites decried the French Revolution as the Jewish Revolution mile Durkheim challenged depictions of Jews as agents of revolutionary subversion or counterrevolutionary reaction When German thinkers such as Karl Marx Georg Simmel Werner Sombart and Max Weber debated the relationship of the Jews to modern industrial capitalism they reproduced in secularized form cultural assumptions derived from Christian theology In the United States William Thomas Robert Park and their students conceived the modern city and its new modes of social organization in part by reference to the Jewish immigrants concentrating there In all three countries social thinkers invoked real or purported differences between Jews and gentiles to elucidate key dualisms of modern social thought The Jews thus became an intermediary through which social thinkers discerned in a roundabout fashion the nature problems and trajectory of their own wider societies Goldberg rounds out his fascinating study by proposing a novel explanation for why Jews were such an important cultural reference point He suggests a rethinking of previous scholarship on Orientalism Occidentalism and European perceptions of America arguing that history extends into the present with the Jews and now the Jewish state continuing to serve as an intermediary for self reflection in the twenty first century

[Place in Modern Jewish Culture and Society](#) Richard I. Cohen, 2018-07-12 Notions of place have always permeated Jewish life and consciousness The Babylonian Talmud was pitted against the Jerusalem Talmud the worlds of Sepharad and Ashkenaz were viewed as two pillars of the Jewish experience the diaspora was conceived as a wholly different experience from that of Eretz Israel and Jews from Eastern Europe and German Jews were often seen as mirror opposites whereas Jews under Islam were often characterized pejoratively especially because of their allegedly uncultured surroundings Place or makom is a strategic opportunity to explore the tensions that characterize Jewish culture in modernity between the sacred and the secular the local and the global the historical and the virtual Jewish culture and others The plasticity of the term includes particular geographic places and their cultural landscapes theological allusions and an array of other symbolic relations between locus location and the

production of culture The 30th volume of *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* includes twelve essays that deal with various aspects of particular places making each location a focal point for understanding Jewish life and culture Scholars from the United States Europe and Israel have used their disciplinary skills to shed light on the vicissitudes of the 20th century in relation to place and Jewish culture Their essays continue the ongoing discussion in this realm and provide further insights into the historiographical turn in Jewish studies *Jew* Cynthia M. Baker, 2017-01-13 *Jew* The word possesses an uncanny power to provoke and unsettle For millennia *Jew* has signified the consummate Other a persistent fly in the ointment of Western civilization s grand narratives and cultural projects Only very recently however has *Jew* been reclaimed as a term of self identification and pride With these insights as a point of departure this book offers a wide ranging exploration of the key word *Jew* a term that lies not only at the heart of Jewish experience but indeed at the core of Western civilization Examining scholarly debates about the origins and early meanings of *Jew* Cynthia M Baker interrogates categories like ethnicity race and religion that inevitably feature in attempts to define the word Tracing the term s evolution she also illuminates its many contradictions revealing how *Jew* has served as a marker of materialism and intellectualism socialism and capitalism worldly cosmopolitanism and clannish parochialism chosen status and accursed stigma Baker proceeds to explore the complex challenges that attend the modern appropriation of *Jew* as a term of self identification with forays into Yiddish language and culture as well as meditations on *Jew* as identity by contemporary public intellectuals Finally by tracing the phrase new Jews through a range of contexts including the early Zionist movement current debates about Muslim immigration to Europe and recent sociological studies in the United States the book provides a glimpse of what the word *Jew* is coming to mean in an era of Internet cultures genetic sequencing precarious nationalisms and proliferating identities

Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism Geoffrey Cantor, Marc Swetlitz, 2008-09-15 Darwin s theory of evolution transformed the life sciences and made profound claims about human origins and the human condition topics often viewed as the prerogative of religion As a result evolution has provoked a wide variety of religious responses ranging from angry rejection to enthusiastic acceptance While Christian responses to evolution have been studied extensively little scholarly attention has been paid to Jewish reactions *Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism* is the first extended meditation on the Jewish engagement with this crucial and controversial theory The contributors to *Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism* from several academic disciplines and two branches of the rabbinate present case studies showing how Jewish discussions of evolution have been shaped by the intersections of faith science philosophy and ideology in specific historical contexts Furthermore they examine how evolutionary theory has been deployed when characterizing Jews as a race both by Zionists and by anti Semites *Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism* addresses historical and contemporary as well as progressive and Orthodox responses to evolution in America Europe and Israel ultimately extending the history of Darwinism into new religious domains

Jewish Identities in Postcommunist Russia and Ukraine Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2012-10-15 The most

comprehensive surveys ever undertaken of Jews in Russia and Ukraine show that their sense of Jewishness is powerful but detached from religion Their understandings of Jewishness differ from those of Jews elsewhere and create tensions in their interactions with other Jews especially in Israel This book examines in depth post Soviet Jews attitudes toward religion intermarriage emigration anti Semitism and rebuilding Jewish life *Jewish Blood* Mitchell Hart,2009-06-02 This book deals with the Jewish engagement with blood animal and human real and metaphorical Concentrating on the meaning or significance of blood in Judaism the book moves this highly controversial subject away from its traditional focus exploring how Jews themselves engage with blood and its role in Jewish identity ritual and culture With contributions from leading scholars in the field the book brings together a wide range of perspectives and covers communities in ancient Israel Europe and America as well as all major eras of Jewish history biblical Talmudic medieval and modern Providing historical religious and cultural examples ranging from the Blood Libel through to the poetry of Uri Zvi Greenberg this volume explores the deep continuities in thought and practice related to blood Moreover it examines the continuities and discontinuities between Jewish and Christian ideas and practices related to blood many of which extend into the modern contemporary period The chapters look at not only the Jewish and Christian interaction but the interaction between Jews and the individual national communities to which they belong including the complex appropriation and rejection of European ideas and images undertaken by some Zionists and then by the State of Israel This broad ranging and multidisciplinary work will be of interest to students of Jewish Studies History and Religion Israeli Sociology Uri Ram,2017-11-06 This book presents a comprehensive historical account of sociology in Israel the first history of sociology in Israel from its beginnings in late 19th century to the early 21st century It locates the ruptures and reorientations of the sociological text within its shifting historical context Israeli sociology is shown to have evolved in tandem with the development of the Israeli Jewish nation in Palestine and later of the state of Israel Offering a critical overview of the origins and the development of the discipline it argues that this can be divided into the following phases Predecessors 1882 1948 Founders 1948 1977 Disciples 1967 1977 Critics and More Critics 1977 1987 Intermediators 1977 2018 Post Modernists 1993 2018 and Post Colonialists 1993 2018 This book contributes a fascinating national case study to the history of sociology and will appeal further to students and scholars of social theory and Israel Studies *Hybrid Hate* Tudor Parfitt,2020 The study of western racism has tended to concentrate either on the hatred and murder of Jews or the hatred and enslavement of black people As chief objects of racism Jews and Blacks have been linked together for centuries peoples apart from the general run of humanity In medieval Europe Jews were often perceived as Blacks and the conflation of Jews and Blacks continued throughout the period of the Enlightenment With the discovery of a community of Black Jews in Loango in west Africa in 1777 and later of black Jews in India the Middle East and other parts of Africa the figure of the hybrid black Jew was thrust into the maelstrom of evolving theories about race hierarchies and taxonomies The new hybrid played a particular role in the great battle between

monogenists and polygenists as they sought to establish the unitary or disparate origins of humankind From the mid nineteenth century to the period of the Third Reich Jews and Blacks were increasingly conflated in a racist discourse which combined the two fundamental racial hatreds of the west While Hitler considered Jews Negroid parasites in Nazi Germany as in Fascist Italy through texts laws and cartoons Jews and Blacks were combined in the figure of the Black Jew the mortal foe of the Aryan race

Politics of Eugenics Alberto Spektorowski, Liza Ireni-Saban, 2013-07-18 This book analyzes whether the new debate on genetics owes a debt to eugenic practices by welfare democracies of 1930s and 1940s More specifically the question is whether precisely the same eugenic rationale used in the 1930s is philosophical akin to a new rationality unfolding in some Western European welfare societies that find themselves trapped in the modern dilemma of choosing between increasing immigration and population growth that leads to economic prosperity on the one hand or halting immigration protecting national identity and suffering economic stagnation on the other By analyzing policies of integration and assisted reproduction technology ART in Northern European nation states such as Sweden Finland Denmark as well as in Israel we find a historical continuity between old eugenics and current reproductive and family planning subsidies and integration policies By focusing on the concept of welfare productionism we trace a continuing rationale between the eugenic policies of the past and current investments of ART These programs are rationalized as universal programs for the whole of the population However in this book the authors suggest that they served the goal of reproducing a productivist national middle class which are enticed to reproduce This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of racism extremism European politics population politics and the social impact of science and technology

Ethnicity and Beyond Eli Lederhendler, 2011-03-08 Volume XXV of the distinguished annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry explores new understandings and approaches to Jewish ethnicity In current parlance regarding multicultural diversity Jews are often considered to belong socially to the majority whereas otherness is reserved for minorities But these group labels and their meanings have changed over time This volume analyzes how ethnic ethnicity and identity have been applied to Jews past and present individually and collectively Most of the symposium papers on the ethnicity of Jewish people and the social groups they form draw heavily on the case of American Jews while others offer wider geographical perspectives Contributors address ex Soviet Jews in Philadelphia comparing them to a similar population in Tel Aviv Communism and ethnicity intermarriage and group blending American Jewish dialogue and German Jewish migration in the interwar decades Leading academics employing a variety of social scientific methods and historical paradigms propose to enhance the clarity of definitions used to relate ethnic identity to the Jews They point to ethnic experience in a variety of different social manifestations language use in social context marital behavior across generations spatial and occupational differentiation in relation to other members of society and new immigrant communities as sub ethnic units within larger Jewish populations They also ponder the relevance of individual experience and preference as compared to the weight of larger socializing

factors Taken as a whole this work offers revisionist views on the utility of terms like Jewish ethnicity that were given wider scope by scholars in the 1960s 70s and 80s

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an important collection of original works to examine our understanding of family around the world and how that understanding is shaped by state policy Using examples from both historical and modern countries around the world essays demonstrate not only how state policies shape what the family should look and act like but also how governments have appropriated and regulated an approved ideal of the family to further their own agendas

Ritual Murder in Russia, Eastern Europe, and Beyond Eugene M. Avrutin, Jonathan Dekel-Chen, Robert Weinberg, 2017-07-12 A collection of essays exploring the history of an antisemitic accusation that haunted Jewish people in Europe and Russia and how it spread This innovative reassessment of ritual murder accusations brings together scholars working in history folklore ethnography and literature Favoring dynamic explanations of the mechanisms evolution popular appeal and responses to the blood libel the essays rigorously engage with the larger social and cultural worlds that made these phenomena possible In doing so the book helps to explain why blood libel accusations continued to spread in Europe even after modernization seemingly made them obsolete Drawing on untapped and unconventional historical sources the collection explores a range of intriguing topics popular belief and scientific knowledge the connections between antisemitism prejudice and violence the rule of law versus the power of rumors the politics of memory and humanitarian intervention on a global scale This important contribution to our understanding of the evolution of ritual murder charges in Eastern Europe brings together a number of innovative studies on the topic several of which could become standard reading on the subject Glenn Dynner Sarah Lawrence College While the topic was not exactly novel to me I enjoyed reading this book and I was constantly learning from the significant new information and fresh insights from the authors analyses Shaul Stampfer Hebrew University

Theories of Race and Racism Les Back, John Solomos, 2022-05-17 Theories of Race and Racism A Reader provides an overview of historical and contemporary debates in this vital and ever evolving field of scholarship and research Combining contributions from seminal thinkers leading scholars and emergent voices this reader provides a critical reflection on key trends and developments in the field The contributions to this reader provide an overview of key areas of scholarship and research on questions of race and racism It provides a novel perspective by bringing together readings on the key theoretical and historical processes in this area the development of diverse theoretical viewpoints the analysis of antisemitism the role of colonialism and postcolonialism feminist perspectives on race and the articulation of new accounts of the contemporary conjuncture The contributions to this reader include classic works by the likes of W E B DuBois Stuart Hall and Frantz Fanon as well as timely pieces by contemporary scholars including Orlando Patterson Patricia Hill Collins and Paul Gilroy By bringing together a broad range of diverse accounts Theories of Race and Racism A Reader engages with various key areas of interest and is an invaluable guide for students and instructors seeking to explore issues of race and racism

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