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The Jews of Britain, 1656 to 2000 Todd M. Endelman, 2002-03 A history of the Jewish community in Britain including resettlement integration acculturation economic transformation and immigration **The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000** Hasia R. Diner, 2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in American that is informed by the constant process of negotiation undertaken by ordinary Jews in their communities who wanted at one and the same time to be good Jews and full Americans The Jews of Britain, 1656 to 2000 Todd M. Endelman, 2002 A history of the Jewish community in Britain including resettlement integration acculturation economic transformation and immigration *The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815-2000* Mitchell B. Hart, Tony Michels, 2017-09-28 The eighth and final volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from roughly 1815 2000 Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays on political social economic intellectual and cultural developments The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement The second part is organized around the emancipation Here chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category culture with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives concepts and topics The final part then focuses on the twentieth century offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations Diversity and Difference in Early Modern London Jacob Selwood, 2016-05-23 London in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was a surprisingly diverse place home not just to people from throughout the British Isles but to a significant population of French and Dutch immigrants to travelers and refugees from beyond Europe s borderlands and from the 1650s to a growing Jewish community Yet although we know much about the population of the capital of early modern England we know little about how Londoners conceived of the many peoples of their own city Diversity and Difference in Early Modern London seeks to rectify this addressing the question of how the inhabitants of the metropolis ordered the heterogeneity around them Rather than relying upon literary or theatrical representations this study emphasizes day to day practice drawing upon petitions government records guild minute books and taxation disputes along with plays and printed texts It shows how the people of London defined belonging and exclusion in the course of their daily actions through such prosaic activities as the making and selling of goods the collection of taxes and the daily give and take of guild politics This book demonstrates that encounters with heterogeneity predate either imperial expansion or post colonial immigration In doing so it offers a perspective of interest both to scholars of the early modern English metropolis and to historians of race migration imperialism and the wider Atlantic world An empirical examination of civic economics taxation and occupational politics that asks broader questions about multiculturalism and Englishness this study speaks not just to the history of immigration in London itself but to the

wider debate about evolving notions of national identity in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

The Jews and British Romanticism S. Spector, 2016-04-30 Expanding the perspective initiated by British Romanticism and the Jews History Culture Literature 0 312 29522 7 this volume explores more deeply the complexities inherent in the relationship between the British and Jewish cultures as initiated in the Romantic Period in England though extending to the present in the Middle East

God and the Little Grey Cells Dan W. Clanton, Jr., 2024-05-16 Dan W Clanton Jr examines the presence and use of religion and Bible in Agatha Christie s Hercule Poirot novels and stories and their later interpretations Clanton begins by situating Christie in her literary historical and religious contexts by discussing Golden Age crime fiction and Christianity in England in the late 19th early 20th centuries He then explores the ways in which Bible is used in Christie s Poirot novels as well as how Christie constructs a religious identity for her little Belgian sleuth Clanton concludes by asking how non majority religious cultures are treated in the Poirot canon including a heterodox Christian movement Spiritualism Judaism and Islam Throughout Clanton acknowledges that many people do not encounter Poirot in his original literary contexts That is far more people have been exposed to Poirot via mediated renderings and interpretations of the stories and novels in various other genres including radio films and TV As such the book engages the reception of the stories in these various genres since the process of adapting the original narrative plots involves at times meaningful changes Capitalizing on the immense and enduring popularity of Poirot across multiple genres and the absence of research on the role of religion and Bible in those stories this book is a necessary contribution to the field of Christie studies and will be welcomed by her fans as well as scholars of religion popular culture literature and media

Britain, Israel and Anglo-Jewry 1949-57 Natan Aridan, 2004-08-02 This book focuses on the bilateral and multilateral relations between Britain the former proprietor and Israel the successor state during the period following their armed clash in January 1949 to Israel s withdrawal from the Gaza and the Sinai in March 1957 It highlights the formulation of foreign policy decisions in Britain and Israel Britain s special responsibility and influence which affected Israel s relations with neighbouring Arab states Israel s complex policy towards Britain Anglo Jewry s attitude towards Israel and the distinctive relationship between Israel s embassy in London and the Jewish community

The Jews of Britain, 1656 to 2000 Todd M. Endelman, 2002 British Jews have been central to the unfolding of key political events of the modern period but inconspicuous in shaping the character and outlook of modern Jewry This work explores the history of Anglo Jews until the end of the 20th century

Babel in Zion Liora Halperin, 2015-01-01 The promotion and vernacularization of Hebrew traditionally a language of Jewish liturgy and study was a central accomplishment of the Zionist movement in Palestine Viewing twentieth century history through the lens of language author Liora Halperin questions the accepted scholarly narrative of a Zionist move away from multilingualism during the years following World War I demonstrating how Jews in Palestine remained connected linguistically by both preference and necessity to a world outside the boundaries of the pro Hebrew community even as it promoted Hebrew and

achieved that language's dominance The story of language encounters in Jewish Palestine is a fascinating tale of shifting power relationships both locally and globally Halperin's absorbing study explores how a young national community was compelled to modify the dictates of Hebrew exclusivity as it negotiated its relationships with its Jewish population Palestinian Arabs the British and others outside the margins of the national project and ultimately came to terms with the limitations of its hegemony in an interconnected world

Jews on the Frontier Shari Rabin, 2020-01-28 National Jewish Book Award Winner An enlightening history of how Jews forged their own religious culture as they ventured into the American wilderness Choice Finalist 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature presented by the Jewish Book Council *Jews on the Frontier* offers a religious history that begins in an unexpected place on the road Shari Rabin recounts the journey of Jewish people as they left Eastern cities and ventured into the American West and South during the nineteenth century It brings to life the successes and obstacles of these travels from the unprecedented economic opportunities to the anonymity and loneliness that complicated the many legal obligations of traditional Jewish life Without government supported communities or reliable authorities where could one procure kosher meat Alone in the American wilderness how could one find nine co religionists for a minyan prayer quorum Without identity documents how could one really know that someone was Jewish Rabin argues that Jewish mobility during this time was pivotal to the development of American Judaism In the absence of key institutions like synagogues or charitable organizations which had played such a pivotal role in assimilating East Coast immigrants ordinary Jews on the frontier created religious life from scratch expanding and transforming Jewish thought and practice *Jews on the Frontier* vividly recounts the story of a neglected era in American Jewish history offering a new interpretation of American religions rooted not in congregations or denominations but in the politics and experiences of being on the move This book shows that by focusing on everyday people we gain a more complete view of how American religion has taken shape This book follows a group of dynamic and diverse individuals as they searched for resources for stability certainty and identity in a nation where there was little to be found Scholars of immigration have toiled for years on the question of how mobility affects nationalities and group identities alike Rabin gives this framework an interesting twist by investigating mobility's influence on religion *American Jewish Archives Journal*

Judaica, 2001 An annotated list of books of Jewish interest suitable for an academic Library

Für Frömmigkeit in Freiheit Gerhard Lindemann, 2011

Whitechapel Noise Vivi Lachs, 2018-05-14 New perspectives on Anglo Jewish history via the poetry and song of Yiddish speaking immigrants in London from 1884 to 1914 Archive material from the London Yiddish press songbooks and satirical writing offers a window into an untold cultural life of the Yiddish East End *Whitechapel Noise Jewish Immigrant Life in Yiddish Song and Verse London 1884 1914* by Vivi Lachs positions London's Yiddish popular culture in historical perspective within Anglo Jewish history English socialist aesthetics and music hall culture and shows its relationship to the transnational Yiddish speaking world Layers of cultural references in the Yiddish texts are closely analyzed and quoted to draw out the complex yet

intimate histories they contain offering new perspectives on Anglo Jewish historiography in three main areas politics sex and religion The acculturation of Jewish immigrants to English life is an important part of the development of their social culture as well as to the history of London In part one of the book Lachs presents an overview of daily immigrant life in London its relationship to the Anglo Jewish establishment and the development of a popular Yiddish theatre and press establishing a context from which these popular texts came The author then analyzes the poems and songs revealing the hidden social histories of the people writing and performing them For example how Morris Winchevsky s London poetry shows various attempts to engage the Jewish immigrant worker in specific London activism and political debate Lachs explores how themes of marriage relationships and sexual exploitation appear regularly in music hall songs alluding to the changing nature of sexual roles in the immigrant London community influenced by the cultural mores of their new location On the theme of religion Lachs examines how ideas from Jewish texts and practice were used and manipulated by the socialist poets to advance ideas about class equality and revolution and satirical writings offer glimpses into how the practice of religion and growing secularization was changing immigrants daily lives in the encounter with modernity The detailed and nuanced analysis found in *Whitechapel Noise* offers a new reading of Anglo Jewish London and immigrant history It is a must read for Jewish and Anglo Jewish historians and those interested in Yiddish London and migration studies *Jews, Cinema and Public Life in Interwar Britain* Gil Toffell, 2018-11-03 This book investigates a Jewish orientation to film culture in interwar Britain It explores how pleasure politics and communal solidarity intermingled in the cinemas of Jewish neighbourhoods and how film was seen as a vessel through which Jewish communal concerns might be carried to a wider public Addressing an array of related topics this volume examines the lived expressive cultures of cinemas in Jewish areas and the ethnically specific films consumed within these sites the reception of film stars as representations of a Jewish social body and how an antisemitic canard that understood the cinema as a Jewish monopoly complicated its use as a base for anti fascist activity In shedding light on an unexplored aspect of British film reception and exhibition Toffell provides a unique insight into the making of the modern city by migrant communities The title will be of use to anyone interested in Britain s interwar leisure landscape the Jewish presence in modernity and a cinema studies sensitised to the everyday experience of audiences

Death in the New World Erik R. Seeman, 2011-09-28 Reminders of death were everywhere in the New World from the epidemics that devastated Indian populations and the mortality of slaves working the Caribbean sugar cane fields to the unfamiliar diseases that afflicted Europeans in the Chesapeake and West Indies According to historian Erik R Seeman when Indians Africans and Europeans encountered one another they could not ignore the similarities in their approaches to death All of these groups believed in an afterlife to which the soul or spirit traveled after death As a result all felt that corpses the earthly vessels for the soul or spirit should be treated with respect and all mourned the dead with commemorative rituals Seeman argues that deathways facilitated communication among peoples otherwise divided by language and custom They

observed asked questions about and sometimes even participated in their counterparts rituals At the same time insofar as New World interactions were largely exploitative the communication facilitated by parallel deathways was often used to influence or gain advantage over one's rivals In Virginia for example John Smith used his knowledge of Powhatan deathways to impress the local Indians with his abilities as a healer as part of his campaign to demonstrate the superiority of English culture Likewise in the 1610-1614 war between Indians and English the Powhatans mutilated English corpses because they knew this act would horrify their enemies Told in a series of engrossing narratives *Death in the New World* is a landmark study that offers a fresh perspective on the dynamics of cross cultural encounters and their larger ramifications in the Atlantic world

We Europeans? Tony Kushner, 2017-03-02 *We Europeans* is the first book length study of the original mass observation project It is also the first detailed historical study of the formation of ordinary people's racial attitudes in Britain Drawing upon historical literary cultural and anthropological approaches this book examines the sources of cultural identity in Britain in the twentieth century and how these were shaped through the influences of family education and everyday high and low culture The examination focuses on the archives of the British social anthropological organization Mass Observation and is the first detailed history of it to be published Founded in the 1930s by poets psychoanalysts surrealists and sociologists among others the purpose of the organization was to create an anthropology of the British people by the natives themselves through the use of diaries directives and special surveys The organization was active from 1937 to 1951 then revived in the 1980s when a new group of Mass Observers were recruited to keep diaries and respond to directives Both the historical archive of Mass Observation and the more recent material provide fascinating insight into the everyday lives and formation of identities of ordinary people in Britain Kushner places the material from these archives in the context of other contemporary writings through them he explores grassroots identities in Britain in relation to the outside world especially Europe but also the former Empire and the USA This study will be of interest to scholars of sociology cultural studies literary studies and history who are particularly interested in race race relations immigration and cultural difference

Jewish Book World, 2002 *Modern Antisemitism in Great Britain, 1899-1919* Susanne Terwey, 2006 Argues that British antisemitism during this period was not racist but national a question of whether aliens and their offspring could ever become true and loyal Britons Debate over immigration and naturalization was set off by the mass influx of East European Jews but Britain's liberal political culture accepted them as it did all religious minorities Prejudice was directed rather against the German Jews already naturalized and largely acculturated British Jews of German origin who were suspected of being more loyal to Germany than to Britain With their influence on the press and on the allegedly incompetent and corrupt government they were seen to pose a great danger Jewish financiers were accused of instigating the Boer War in order to gain control of the South African diamond and gold mines In the years leading up to World War I and during the war itself the public was seized by hysteria over German espionage and an imminent German invasion in some popular spy novels the

German agent was a Jew Discusses the antisemitic polemics of such writers as James Leopold Maxse publisher of the National Review and John Henry Clarke and the spirited defense by Leopold Greenberg s weekly Jewish World Antisemites saw German Jewish machinations behind the Russian Revolution and Russia s early peace with Germany After the war British antisemitism abandoned its Germanophobia and was influenced by German antisemitism Notes that prior to this no British antisemite would admit to antisemitism and the political culture did not permit the formation of an antisemitic movement

A Jew in the Public Arena Meri-Jane Rochelson, 2010-02-19 After winning an international audience with his novel Children of the Ghetto Israel Zangwill went on to write numerous short stories four additional novels and several plays including The Melting Pot Author Meri Jane Rochelson a noted expert on Zangwill s work examines his career from its beginnings in the 1890s to the performance of his last play We Moderns in 1924 to trace how Zangwill became the best known Jewish writer in Britain and America and a leading spokesperson on Jewish affairs throughout the world In A Jew in the Public Arena Rochelson examines Zangwill s published writings alongside a wealth of primary materials including letters diaries manuscripts press cuttings and other items in the vast Zangwill files of the Central Zionist Archives to demonstrate why an understanding of Israel Zangwill s career is essential to understanding the era that so significantly shaped the modern Jewish experience Once he achieved fame as an author and playwright Israel Zangwill became a prominent public activist for the leading social causes of the twentieth century including women s suffrage peace Zionism and the Jewish territorialist movement and rescue efforts Rochelson shows how Zangwill s activism and much of his literary output were grounded in a universalist vision of Judaism and a commitment to educate the world about Jews as a way of combating antisemitism Still Zangwill s position in favor of creating a homeland for the Jews wherever one could be found in contrast to mainstream Zionism s focus on Palestine and his apparent advocacy of assimilation in his play The Melting Pot made him an increasingly controversial figure By the middle of the twentieth century his reputation had fallen into decline and his work is unknown to many modern readers A Jew in the Public Arena looks at Zangwill s literary and political activities in the context of their time to make clear why he held such a place of importance in turn of the century literary and political culture and why his life and work are significant today Jewish studies scholars as well as students and teachers of late Victorian to Modernist British literature and culture will appreciate this insightful look at Israel Zangwill

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