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communities in many countries from India to Iran He has traveled the world collecting these priceless cultural portraits of a people united by tradition To illuminate the Haggadah the annual retelling of the Jewish people's escape from Egypt Ozeri's photographs are paired with modern text by noted Jewish scholar and Haggadah expert Shoshana Silberman whose A Family Haggadah I and II Karben are widely used in Reform and Conservative Jewish family celebrations of Passover This handsome affordably priced Haggadah in trade paperback is the first of its kind to use photography to illustrate the annual book of prayers and traditions used in over 6 000 000 Jewish households across America each year Each photo will be accompanied by a facing caption telling the land of origin of its subjects from Argentina to Bukharin to the land of Israel This is the only Haggadah to combine contemporary photographs from around the Jewish world with one of the most user friendly and all inclusive commentary by Shoshana Silberman The photographs were carefully chosen to relate to the text on the page creating and encouraging a conversation around the Seder table by children and adults alike The photographs from Israel India Morocco USA Argentina Peru to name but a few bring to light other Jewish communities and traditions Shoshana Silberman's notes interpretations and guidance makes leading the Seder and navigating the book easy Her comments throughout help explain the source of many of the different customs that are part of the Seder ceremony among diverse Jewish communities Sephardim Ashkenazim etc

The Jewish World of Alexander Hamilton Andrew Porwancher, 2023-05-09 In his hit musical Hamilton Lin Manuel Miranda paints Founding Father Alexander Hamilton as the ultimate outsider the bastard orphan son of a whore who by sheer grit and smarts achieves political greatness leaving a permanent mark on the American landscape as the architect of its financial system In this book Andrew Porwancher argues that the first Secretary of the Treasury and chief author of The Federalist Papers was even more of an outsider than previous biographers have noted Porwancher has uncovered evidence strongly suggesting that Hamilton was born and raised as a Jew at least until the age of 13 when his mother died The evidence is not definitive but it is compelling Porwancher's story begins in the 1750s in a colony in the Danish West Indies where Hamilton's mother Rachel Faucette married a merchant named Johann Michael Levine who sometimes went by the name of Lavien a Sephardic version of Levine Porwancher is convinced that Levine was Jewish and that Rachel born to a Christian family in the British Caribbean converted in order to marry him as was required by Danish law at the time Faucette's marriage with Levine was troubled leading her to flee to a nearby British Caribbean colony where she met the Scotsman James Hamilton who conceived with her the future Founding Father out of wedlock Assuming Faucette's conversion to Judaism before this birth Alexander Hamilton was thus born a Jew according to Jewish law What is more there is strong evidence that he was raised with a Jewish education as he attended a Jewish day school on the island colony of Nevis at least until the age of 13 the year of his mother's death It is noteworthy that he is not listed in the island's baptismal records although parish records from that era are fragmentary and thus cannot provide definitive conclusions At some point Hamilton began identifying as a Christian at least by the age of 17 when he arrived in

New York Although as an adult he wrote copiously on seemingly every topic under the sun he maintained a studied silence about his West Indian and most likely Jewish origins This is understandable for without the pretence of a Christian background it is unlikely that the young Hamilton could have advanced socially and professionally in the British colonies to the north And yet as Porwancher argues Hamilton's connections to Jews and Judaism continued throughout his life During a long professional life as a practicing lawyer and public figure he defended Jewish rights Notably he spoke out against antisemitism and ensured that a Jew be appointed to the board of his alma mater Columbia University the first Jew on the board of any American college And although a nominal Christian Hamilton kept institutional Christianity at arms length throughout his life There is no record of him mentioning the church or taking communion Porwancher does not overstate his claims nor does he try to simplify the fact that the lines between Jewish and non Jewish identity were frequently blurred in the Caribbean world that into which Hamilton was born What this book does in the words of the author is add the relevance of Judaism to our already rich understanding of Hamilton

The Jewish World Douglas Charing, 1983 Examines the history of the Jewish religion the significance of its synagogue festivals home life food laws and symbols and its use of prayer and the Torah

Heidegger and the Myth of a Jewish World Conspiracy Peter Trawny, 2015-12-29 The world historical antagonist of this narrative however has remained hitherto undisclosed the Jews or more specifically world Judaism As Trawny shows world Judaism emerges for Heidegger as a racialized destructive technological threat to the German homeland indeed to any homeland Trawny pinpoints recurrent anti Semitic themes in the Notebooks including Heidegger's adoption of crude cultural stereotypes his assigning of racial reasons to philosophical decisions even undermining his Jewish teacher Edmund Husserl his especially damning endorsement of a Jewish world conspiracy such as that proposed by the Protocols of the Elders of Zion and his first published remarks on the extermination camps and gas chambers under the troubling aegis of a Jewish self annihilation Trawny concludes with a thoughtful meditation on how Heidegger's achievements might still be valued despite these horrifying facets of his thought

German Reparations and the Jewish World Ronald W. Zweig, 2014-02-25 German Reparations and the Jewish World has become a standard reference work since it was first published Based extensively on archival sources the author examines the difficult debate within the Jewish world whether it was possible to reach a material settlement with Germany so soon after Auschwitz Concentrating on how the money was spent in rebuilding Jewish life he also analyzes how the reparations payments transformed the relations between Israel and the diaspora and between different Jewish political and ideological groups This revised and expanded edition includes material on sensitive relief programmes from archives that have only recently been opened to researchers In a new extensive introductory essay the author reexamines the reparations restitution and indemnification processes from the perspective of 50 years later

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tensions inherent in maintaining Judaism as a single global religion over the course of its long and varied diaspora history

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