

**THE CONCEPT OF ZIONIST DISSENT
IN THE AMERICAN MIND 1917-1941**

Stuart E. Knee, Ph.D.

The Concept Of Zionist Dissent In The American Mind 1917 1941

Daniel P. Kotzin



The Concept Of Zionist Dissent In The American Mind 1917 1941:

The Concept of Zionist Dissent in the American Mind, 1917-1941 Stuart E. Knee, 1979 **Western Jewry and the Zionist Project, 1914-1933** Michael Berkowitz, 2003-04-10 This 1996 study of the Zionist movement in Germany Britain and the United States recognizes Western Zionism as a distinctive force From the First World War until the rise of Hitler the Zionist movement encouraged Jews to celebrate aspects of a reborn Jewish nationality and sovereignty in Palestine while at the same time acknowledging that their members would mostly stay put and strive toward acculturation in their current homelands The growth of a Zionist consciousness among Western Jews is juxtaposed with the problematic nurturing of the movement's institutions as Zionism was consumed increasingly by fundraising In the 1930s Zionist images assumed a progressively greater share of secular Jewish identity and Zionism became normalized in the social landscape of Western Jewry but the organization faltered in translating its popularity into a means of saving the Jews and building up the national home in Palestine **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 *Nazism, the Jews and American Zionism, 1933-1948* Aaron Berman, 2018-02-05 A sophisticated analysis of how the Zionist understanding of the Holocaust shaped the development of American Jewish policies and political activism Aaron Berman takes a moderate and measured approach to one of the most emotional issues in American Jewish historiography namely the response of American Jews to Nazism and the extermination of European Jewry In remarkably large numbers American Jews joined the Zionist crusade to create a Jewish state that would finally end the problem of Jewish homelessness which they believed was the basic cause not only of the Holocaust but of all anti-Semitism Though American Zionists could justly claim credit for the successful establishment of Israel in 1948 this triumph was not without cost Their insistence on including a demand for Jewish statehood in any proposal to aid European Jewry politicized the rescue issue and made it impossible to appeal for American aid on purely humanitarian grounds The American Zionist response to Nazism also shaped the political turmoil in the Middle East which followed Israel's creation Concerned primarily with providing a home for Jewish refugees and fearing British betrayal Zionists could not understand Arab protests in defense of their own national interests Instead they responded to the Arab revolt with armed force and sought to insure their own claim to Palestine Zionists came to link the Arabs with the Nazi and British forces that were opposed to the establishment of a Jewish state In the thinking of American Zionists the Arabs were steadily transformed from a people with whom an accommodation would

have to be made into a mortal enemy to be defeated Aaron Berman does not apologize for American Jews but rather tries to understand the constraints within which they operated and what opportunities if any they had to respond to Hitler In surveying the latest scholarship and responding to charges against American Jewry Berman's arguments are reasoned and reasonable

Historical Dictionary of Zionism Rafael Medoff, Chaim I. Waxman, 2008-06-13 The Jewish attachment to Zion is many centuries old While the modern Zionist movement was organized a little more than a century ago the roots of the Zionist idea reach back close to 4 000 years ago to the day that the biblical patriarch Abraham left his home in Ur of the Chaldees to settle in the Promised Land where the Jewish state subsequently arose From that day to the establishing of the state of Israel in 1948 the Jewish people have been in a constant struggle to either regain or maintain their homeland Although 60 years have now passed since the establishment of Israel many of the political and religious factions that made up the Zionist movement in the pre state era remain active The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Zionism through its chronology maps introductory essay bibliography and over two hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons organizations and events is a valuable contribution to the appreciation for both the diversity and consensus that characterize the Zionist experience

[The A to Z of Zionism](#) Rafael Medoff, Chaim I. Waxman, 2009-09-28 The Jewish attachment to Zion is many centuries old While the modern Zionist movement was organized a little more than a century ago the roots of the Zionist idea reach back close to 4 000 years ago to the day that the biblical patriarch Abraham left his home in Ur of the Chaldees to settle in the Promised Land where the Jewish state subsequently arose From that day to the establishing of the state of Israel in 1948 the Jewish people have been in a constant struggle to either regain or maintain their homeland Although 60 years have now passed since the establishment of Israel many of the political and religious factions that made up the Zionist movement in the pre state era remain active The A to Z of Zionism through its chronology maps introductory essay bibliography and over 200 cross referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons organizations and events is a valuable contribution to the appreciation for both the diversity and consensus that characterize the Zionist experience

Eretz Israel, Israel, and the Jewish Diaspora Philip M. and Ethel Klutznick Chair in Jewish Civilization. Symposium, Menahem Mor, 1991 The Jewish Diaspora also called the Gulla Gullut has been a central reality to the Jewish people from ancient times to the present As a result relations between the Jewish Diaspora and Eretz Israel or the state of Israel has remained a major concern The papers in Eretz Israel Israel and the Diaspora address that issue They have been gathered from the first 1988 annual symposium of Creighton University's Philip M and Ethel Klutznick Chair in Jewish Civilization

The Politics and Public Culture of American Jews Arthur A. Goren, 1999 These strikingly lucid and accessible essays ranging over nearly a century of Jewish communal life examine the ways in which immigrant Jews grappled with issues of group survival in an open and accepting American society Ten case studies focus on Jewish strategies for maintaining a collective identity while participating fully in American society and public life Readers will find that these

essays provide a fresh provocative and compelling look at the fundamental question facing American Jewry at the end of the 20th century as at its start how to assure Jewish survival in the benign conditions of American freedom The Americanization of the Jews Robert Seltzer, Norman S. Cohen, 1995-02-01 How did Judaism a religion so often defined by its minority status attain equal footing in the trinity of Catholicism Protestantism and Judaism that now dominates modern American religious life THE AMERICANIZATION OF THE JEWS seeks out the effects of this evolution on both Jews in America and an America with Jews Although English French and Dutch Jewries are usually considered the principal forerunners of modern Jewry Jews have lived as long in North America as they have in post medieval Britain and France and only sixty years less than in Amsterdam As one of the four especially creative Jewish communities that has helped re shape and re formulate modern Judaism American Judaism is the most complex and least understood German Jewry is recognized for its contribution to modern Jewish theology and philosophy Russian and Polish Jewry is known for its secular influence in literature and Israel clearly offers Judaism a new stance as a homeland But how does one capture the interplay between America and Judaism Immigration to America meant that much of Judaism was discarded and much was retained Acculturation did not always lead to assimilation Jewishness was honed as an independent variable in the motivations of many of its American adherents and has remained so even though Jewish institutions ideologies and even Jewish values have been reshaped by America to such an degree that many Jews of the past might not recognize as Jewish some of what constitutes American Jewishness This collection of essays explores the paradoxes that abound in the America Judaism relationship focusing on such specific issues as Jews and American politics in the twentieth century the adaptation of Jewish religious life to the American environment the contributions and impact of the women s movement and commentaries on the Jewish future in America **Jewish Americans and Political Participation** Rafael Medoff, 2002-08-29 This handbook addresses how the Jewish American community emerged from obscurity to play a role in behind the scenes power politics and finally appeared center stage Jewish Americans and Political Participation explores the rise of the Jewish people from hardscrabble immigrants to the highest echelons of political power The book provides an overview of American Jewish life including the impact of immigration domestic antisemitism the Holocaust and U S Israel relations A chapter is devoted to protest politics covering such events as President Grant s Order 11 expulsion edict tenants and shirtwaist makers strikes the 1943 rabbis march on Washington and Jewish responses to the Rosenberg case The book also covers participation in social movements such as abolition Jewish defense organizations and the New Left A chapter is devoted to Jewish participation in electoral politics from Jewish interest in early socialism to Jewish advisers and the emergence of Jewish conservatism There are also biographies of Jewish American officials and political officeholders **United States Jewry, 1776-1985** Jacob Rader Marcus, 2018-02-05 Marcus follows the movement of these German Jews into all regions west of the Hudson River The Israeli-American Connection Michael Brown, 2018-02-05 An examination of the ways in which the American

experience influenced some of the major Jewish leaders during and between the world wars The Israeli American Connection examines the ways in which the American experience influenced some of the major leaders of the yishuv the Jewish settlement in Palestine during and between the world wars In six biographical chapters Michael Brown studies Vladimir Jabotinsky Chaim Nahman Bialik Berl Katznelson Henrietta Szold Golda Meir and David Ben Gurion focusing on each leader's involvement with and image of America as well as the impact of America on their lives and careers **Judah L. Magnes**

Daniel P. Kotzin, 2010-08-17 Judah L. Magnes 1877-1948 was an American Reform rabbi Jewish community leader and active pacifist during World War I In the 1920s he moved to British Mandatory Palestine where he helped found and served as first chancellor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Later in the 1930s and 1940s he emerged as the leading advocate for the binational plan for Palestine In these varied roles he actively participated in the major transformations in American Jewish life and the Zionist movement during the first half of the twentieth century Kotzin tells the story of how Magnes immersed in American Jewish life Zionism and Jewish life in Mandatory Palestine rebelled against the dominant strains of all three His tireless efforts ensured that Jewish public life was vibrant and diverse and not controlled by any one faction within Jewry Magnes brought American ideals to Palestine and his unique conception of Zionism shaped Jewish public life in Palestine influencing both the development of the Hebrew University and Zionist policy toward Arabs From New Zion to Old Zion

Joseph B. Glass, 2018-02-05 From New Zion to Old Zion analyzes the migration of American Jews to Palestine between the two World Wars and explores the contribution of these settlers to the building of Palestine American Aliyah immigration to Palestine began in the mid nineteenth century fueled by the desire of American Jews to study Torah and by their wish to live and be buried in the Holy Land His movement of people men and women increased between World War I and II in direct contrast to European Jewry's desire to immigrate to the United States Why would American Jews want to leave America and what characterized their resettlement From New Zion to Old Zion analyzes the migration of American Jews to Palestine between the two world wars and explores the contribution of these settlers to the building of Palestine From New Zion to Old Zion draws upon international archival correspondence newspapers maps photographs interviews and fieldwork to provide students and scholars of immigration and settlement processes the Yishuv Jewish community in Palestine and America Holy Land studies a well researched portrait of Aliyah **The Year After the Riots** Naomi Wiener Cohen, 1988 In August 1929

Arabs in Palestine rose up in bloody riots against Jews More than 130 Jews were killed among them eight young American students American Jews hampered by the postwar mood of disillusionment and isolationism and by the vicious anti-Semitic attacks of the 1920s failed to mount an effective campaign to influence either the government or public opinion In addition the community itself was hopelessly divided Rival factions some led by men who frequently sacrificed issue for ego could not counter the anti-Zionist case In The Year After the Riots Naomi W. Cohen makes the first in-depth study of American responses to the riots and reveals the isolation and weaknesses of American Jewry Official noninvolvement anti-Semitism and

Jewish disunity are presented as an ominous prologue to the Hitler era Checkbook Zionism Eric Fleisch,2024-01-12
Through their approximately 2.5 billion in donations each year to Israel American Jews have profoundly impacted the direction of Israeli society Checkbook Zionism uncovers how tensions over potential influence have been mediated and offers a new paradigm for evaluating philanthropic power sharing today To See A Promised Land Lester I. Vogel,2010-11-01

America's Forgotten Middle East Initiative Andrew Patrick,2015-06-25 Sent to the Middle East by Woodrow Wilson to ascertain the viability of self determination in the disintegrating Ottoman Empire the King Crane Commission of 1919 was America's first foray into the region The commission's controversial recommendations included the rejection of the idea of a Jewish state in Syria US intervention in the Middle East and the end of French colonial aspirations The Commission's recommendations proved inflammatory even though its counsel on the question of the Palestinian mandate was eventually disregarded by Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau in favour of their own national interests In the ensuing years the Commission's dismissal of claims by Zionist representatives like David Ben Gurion on their right to Palestine proved particularly divisive with some historians labeling it prophetic and accurate and others arguing that Commission members were biased and ill informed Here in the first book length analysis of the King Crane report in nearly 50 years Andrew Patrick chronicles the history of early US involvement in the region and challenges extant interpretations of the turbulent relationship between the United States and the Middle East The Whole Wide World, Without Limits Mary McCune,2005
Often perceived as being removed from the rough and tumble world of male politics women involved in relief during World War I and the 1920s found themselves grappling daily with questions of ideology nationalism and political statehood Participation in large scale relief work provided Jewish women with a firm sense of their own capabilities and contributed to their heightened sense of gender consciousness Their experience provides powerful evidence that women activists in the post suffrage period sustained a notable degree of separation from men even as they propounded gender equality thereby facilitating American Jewish women's entrance into the public realm without their having to sacrifice commitment to either Jewish or women's issues Gendered and separatist strategies enabled women to bring their concerns into the public sphere affect the course of American Jewish history and shape modern American Jewish identity The Whole Wide World Without Limits explores the international relief activities of three American Jewish organizations during this period the National Council of Jewish Women Hadassah the Women's Zionist Organization of America and the Workmen's Circle Women in all three organizations vigorously raised money for Jews in the war zones and continued to help them after the armistice Author Mary McCune demonstrates the significance of the work of each group while analyzing the interactions between class ethnicity religion and gender consciousness both inside the Jewish community and in the broader American context McCune looks at a wide variety of Jewish women Zionists and anti Zionists religious and secular capitalists and socialists wealthy and working class and sheds light on the myriad ways that personal identity shapes public activism More importantly this book

reveals how women's charity work and their use of gendered strategies exerted influence over seemingly unrelated political events

Rabbi Max Heller Barbara S. Malone, Bobbie Malone, 2013-07 This biography of a pioneering Zionist and leader of American Reform Judaism adds significantly to our understanding of American and southern Jewish history Max Heller was a man of both passionate conviction and inner contradiction He sought to be at the center of current affairs not as a spokesperson of centrist opinion but as an agitator or mediator constantly struggling to find an acceptable path as he confronted the major issues of the day racism and Jewish emancipation in eastern Europe nationalism and nativism immigration and assimilation Heller's life experience provides a distinct vantage point from which to view the complexity of race relations in New Orleans and the South and the confluence of cultures that molded his development as a leader A Bohemian immigrant and one of the first U S trained rabbis Max Heller served for 40 years as spiritual leader of a Reform Jewish congregation in New Orleans at that time the largest city in the South Far more than a congregational rabbi Heller assumed an activist role in local affairs Reform Judaism and the Zionist movement maintaining positions often unpopular with his neighbors congregants and colleagues His deep concern for social justice led him to question two basic assumptions that characterized his larger social milieu segregation and Jewish assimilation Heller a consummate Progressive with clear vision and ideas substantially ahead of their time led his congregation his community Reform Jewish colleagues and Zionist sympathizers in a difficult era

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