



The Ambivalent Image

*Nineteenth-Century America's
Perception of the Jew*

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The Ambivalent Image Louise A. Mayo, 1988 Analyzes religious books fiction comic magazines songs burlesque pieces political statements and representative newspapers and periodicals In the religious sphere Jews were seen as the murderers of Christ but hostile religious images diminished considerably by the end of the century Literary caricatures and the press depicted the Jews as pawnbrokers and peddlers with an overwhelming concern for wealth Discusses the Shylock image which was less venomous than the European version On the other hand Jews were also depicted as industrious honorable law abiding family centered and intelligent Concludes that political and ideological antisemitism was not characteristic of 19th century American society the ambivalent attitude reflected contradictions in the goal of building an open society while rejecting and excluding aliens

The Ambivalent Image Louise Abbie Mayo, 1977 The Radicalization of European Jews in the US Metropolis Frank Jacob, 2024-08-19 During the late 19th and early 20th centuries many Jews from Central and Eastern Europe arrived in New York City where they did not only find a new home but far away from their shtetl origin the new members of the American society also began to politically radicalize There has been a discussion in the literature related to the field where how and why the Jewish population radicalized This study analyses two waves of radicalization one related to the American environment that is responsible for the described process at the end of the 19th century one related to the developments in Eastern Europe during the early decades of the 20th century For both radicalization processes this book compares the reasons elements and aims of those who join radical movements to show that there is a transatlantic perspective that links both processes to each other

Women, Power, and Ethnicity Patricia S.E. Darlington, Becky Michele Mulvaney, 2014-06-03 Powerful women aren't just men walking around in dresses As women continue to assume positions of social leadership in increasing numbers the dynamics of the social construction of power need to be examined Have women adopted traditionally male patterns of behavior in an effort to gain and maintain power in business industry politics academics etc And if not what kind of power are women practicing The authors of Women Power and Ethnicity Working Toward Reciprocal Empowerment endeavored to find out by conducting a research study on how women from various racial and ethnic backgrounds compare and contrast the attributes associated with existing power paradigms traditional empowerment personal authority with an alternate model of power reciprocal empowerment Reciprocal empowerment is a discursive and behavioral style of interaction grounded in reciprocity initiated by people who feel a sense of personal authority Reciprocal empowerment enables people with mutual self interests to rise above obstacles based on social and political structures and to use personal authority to discuss and act on issues openly and honestly in order to effect change Using a qualitative methodology Women Power and Ethnicity includes the results of surveys and interviews with women from seven different ethnic groups in the United States to determine if the concept or reciprocal empowerment resonates with them The answer Yes Women Power and Ethnicity is organized by surveys and interview findings on women

from seven cultural groups living in the United States African Asian Caribbean European Latin Middle Eastern Native American Each chapter includes analyses of ethnographic findings surveys and interviews concise historical information effects of immigration where applicable tables and diagrams direct quotes and much more Women Power and Ethnicity examines women s attitudes toward power in several social forums home job religion politics and society in general The book is an essential resource for teachers and students of communication studies women studies gender studies ethnic studies and social sciences

Antisemitism in America Leonard Dinnerstein, 1995-11-02 Is antisemitism on the rise in America Did the hymietown comment by Jesse Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among blacks The surprising answer to both questions according to Leonard Dinnerstein is no Jews have never been more at home in America But what we are seeing today he writes are the well publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice suspicion and hatred against Jews the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America s national heritage In *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein provides a landmark work the first comprehensive history of prejudice against Jews in the United States from colonial times to the present His richly documented book traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and arrival of the first European settlers to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism in the South and among African Americans showing that prejudice among both whites and blacks flowed from the same stream of Southern evangelical Christianity He shows for example that non Christians were excluded from voting in Rhode Island until 1842 North Carolina until 1868 and in New Hampshire until 1877 and demonstrates how the Civil War brought a new wave of antisemitism as both sides assumed that Jews supported with the enemy We see how the decades that followed marked the emergence of a full fledged antisemitic society as Christian Americans excluded Jews from their social circles and how antisemitic fervor climbed higher after the turn of the century accelerated by eugenicists fear of Bolshevism the publications of Henry Ford and the Depression Dinnerstein goes on to explain that just before our entry into World War II antisemitism reached a climax as Father Coughlin attacked Jews over the airwaves with the support of much of the Catholic clergy and Charles Lindbergh delivered an openly antisemitic speech to an isolationist meeting After the war Dinnerstein tells us with fresh economic opportunities and increased activities by civil rights advocates antisemitism went into sharp decline though it frequently appeared in shockingly high places including statements by Nixon and his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff It must also be emphasized Dinnerstein writes that in no Christian country has antisemitism been weaker than it has been in the United States with its traditions of tolerance diversity and a secular national government This book however reveals in disturbing detail the resilience and vehemence of this ugly prejudice Penetrating authoritative and frequently alarming this is the definitive account of a plague that refuses to go away

The Implacable Urge to Defame Matthew Baigell, 2017-04-13 From the 1870s to the 1930s American cartoonists devoted much of their ink to outlandish caricatures of immigrants and minority groups making explicit the derogatory stereotypes

that circulated at the time Members of ethnic groups were depicted as fools connivers thieves and individuals hardly fit for American citizenship but Jews were especially singled out with visual and verbal abuse In *The Implacable Urge to Defame* Baigell examines more than sixty published cartoons from humor magazines such as *Judge Puck* and *Life* and considers the climate of opinion that allowed such cartoons to be published In doing so he traces their impact on the emergence of anti-Semitism in the American Scene movement in the 1920s and 1930s 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 **Shapers of the Great Debate on the Freedom of Religion** Jonathan A. Wright, 2005-08-30 The First Amendment is categorical and concise on religion and the state Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof Nevertheless these few words have caused much confusion and controversy for successive generations The debate over religious freedom has often come to the forefront during American history Since colonial times Americans have debated how to interpret and apply the First Amendment Through biographical histories of individuals involved in the freedom of religion debates readers will discover how individuals thoughts beliefs and actions affected how the religion clauses are viewed today and throughout American history Topics such as prayer in schools religious symbols exemption from military duty and the pledge of allegiance are addressed Individuals such as Anne Hutchinson Jerry Falwell Ralph Waldo Emerson Joseph Franklin Rutherford and Roger Williams are included An introductory essay an appendix of shorter entries on additional figures and a bibliography are also included Hollywood's Spies Laura B Rosenzweig, 2018-01-23 The remarkable story of the Jewish moguls in Hollywood who established the first anti Nazi Jewish resistance organization in the country in the 1930s Finalist Celebrate 350 Award in American Jewish Studies The 1939 film *Confessions of a Nazi Spy* may

have been the first cinematic shot fired by Hollywood against Nazis in America but it by no means marked the political awakening of the film industry's Jewish executives to the problem Hollywood's *Spies* tells the remarkable story of the Jewish moguls in Hollywood who paid private investigators to infiltrate Nazi groups operating in Los Angeles establishing the first anti-Nazi Jewish resistance organization in the country the Los Angeles Jewish Community Committee LAJCC Drawing on more than 15 000 pages of archival documents Laura B Rosenzweig offers a compelling narrative illuminating the role that Jewish Americans played in combating insurgent Nazism in the United States in the 1930s Forced undercover by the anti-Semitic climate of the decade the LAJCC partnered with organizations whose Americanism was unimpeachable such as the American Legion to channel information regarding seditious Nazi plots to Congress the Justice Department the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department Hollywood's *Spies* corrects the decades-long belief that American Jews lacked the political organization and leadership to assert their political interests during this period in our history and reveals that the LAJCC was one of many covert fact-finding operations funded by Jewish Americans designed to root out Nazism in the United States A remarkable tale *The Wall Street Journal* Expose's a buried story about underground plots waged by Nazis against major Hollywood figures *Los Angeles Review of Books*

Smart Jews Sander L. Gilman, 1997-01-01 *Smart Jews* addresses one of the most controversial theories of our day the alleged connection between race or ethnicity intelligence and virtue Sander Gilman shows that such theories have a long disturbing history He examines a wide range of texts scientific treatises novels films philosophical works and operas that assert the greater intelligence and often lesser virtue of Jews The book opens with a discussion of concepts that relate intelligence and race particularly those that figure in the controversial bestseller *The Bell Curve* it then describes scientific theories of Jewish superior intelligence that were developed in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Gilman explores the reactions to those theories by Jewish scientists and intellectuals of that era including Sigmund Freud Ludwig Wittgenstein and Hugo von Hofmannsthal The conclusion turns to how such ideas figure in modern novels and films from F Scott Fitzgerald's *The Last Tycoon* to Stephen Spielberg's *Schindler's List* and Robert Redford's *Quiz Show* Gilman demonstrates how stereotypes can permeate society finding expression in everything from scientific work to popular culture And he shows how the seemingly flattering attribution of superior intelligence has served to isolate Jews and to cast upon them the imputation of lesser virtue A fascinating highly readable book *Smart Jews* is an essential work in our ongoing debates about race ethnicity intelligence and virtue Sander Gilman is Henry R Luce Professor of the Liberal Arts in Human Biology at the University of Chicago His works include *Difference and Pathology* *Stereotypes of Sexuality* *Race and Madness* *Jewish Self Hatred* *Anti-Semitism and the Hidden Language of Jews* and *Inscribing the Other* Nebraska 1992

A Companion to American Immigration Reed Ueda, 2011-03-21 *A Companion to American Immigration* is an authoritative collection of original essays by leading scholars on the major topics and themes underlying American immigration history Focuses on the two most important periods in American Immigration history the Industrial Revolution 1820-1930 and the

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accessible tool for high school researchers provides important material for undergraduate students enrolled in a variety of humanities and social sciences courses and is an outstanding ready reference for race scholars The entries provide readers with comprehensive content supplemented by historical backgrounds relevant examples from primary documents and first hand accounts Information is presented to interest and appeal to readers but also to support critical inquiry and understanding A fourth volume of related primary documents supplies additional reading and resources for research

Sephardic Jews in America Aviva Ben-Ur,2009-02-01 A significant number of Sephardic Jews tracing their remote origins to Spain and Portugal immigrated to the United States from Turkey Greece and the Balkans from 1880 through the 1920s joined by a smaller number of Mizrahi Jews arriving from Arab lands Most Sephardim settled in New York establishing the leading Judeo Spanish community outside the Ottoman Empire With their distinct languages cultures and rituals Sephardim and Arab speaking Mizrahim were not readily recognized as Jews by their Ashkenazic coreligionists At the same time they forged alliances outside Jewish circles with Hispanics and Arabs with whom they shared significant cultural and linguistic ties The failure among Ashkenazic Jews to recognize Sephardim and Mizrahim as fellow Jews continues today More often than not these Jewish communities are simply absent from portrayals of American Jewry Drawing on primary sources such as the Ladino Judeo Spanish press archival documents and oral histories *Sephardic Jews in America* offers the first book length academic treatment of their history in the United States from 1654 to the present focusing on the age of mass immigration

America's Jewish Women: A History from Colonial Times to Today Pamela Nadell,2019-03-05 A groundbreaking history of how Jewish women maintained their identity and influenced social activism as they wrote themselves into American history What does it mean to be a Jewish woman in America In a gripping historical narrative Pamela S Nadell weaves together the stories of a diverse group of extraordinary people from the colonial era matriarch Grace Nathan and her great granddaughter poet Emma Lazarus to labor organizer Bessie Hillman and the great justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to scores of other activists workers wives and mothers who helped carve out a Jewish American identity The twin threads binding these women together she argues are a strong sense of self and a resolute commitment to making the world a better place Nadell recounts how Jewish women have been at the forefront of causes for centuries fighting for suffrage trade unions civil rights and feminism and hoisting banners for Jewish rights around the world Informed by shared values of America s founding and Jewish identity these women s lives have left deep footprints in the history of the nation they call home

The American Revelation Neil Baldwin,2025-09-23 Neil Baldwin one of the most exciting intellectual historians has written extensively about the great thinkers and innovators who have shaped our unique American identity In *THE AMERICAN REVELATION* he turns his energies to the unfolding story of how the American spirit developed over 400 years This inspiring examination of the ideals that have grown to inform our national identity and of the figures who set the course for our evolving self image covers City on a Hill John Winthrop 1630 Common Sense Thomas Paine 1776 E pluribus unum Pierre Eugene Du Simitiere 1776 Self

Reliance Ralph Waldo Emerson 1841 Manifest Destiny John L O Sullivan 1845 Progress and Poverty Henry George 1879 The Sphere of Action Jane Addams 1902 The Melting Pot Israel Zangwill 1908 The Negro in Our History Carter Woodson 1922 The Marshall Plan George C Marshall 1947 Neil Baldwin writes of figures both familiar and forgotten in this work of popular history that seeks to illuminate and enliven the current debate about American s role in the world Meticulously researched and entertainingly written THE AMERICAN REVELATION will make all U S readers regardless of their politics be proud of our country s intellectual heritage and high minded values and will reassert those ideals to the rest of the world **A New Promised Land** Hasia R. Diner,2003-11-06 An excellent Afikoman gift for the teen or young adult at the seder Diner writes in a clear style that pulls together that diverse entity known as the American Jewish community The Chicago Jewish Star An engaging chronicle of Jewish life in the United States A New Promised Land reconstructs the multifaceted background and very American adaptations of this religious group from the arrival of twenty three Jews in the New World in 1654 through the development of the Orthodox conservative and Reform movements to the ordination of Sally Priesand as the first woman rabbi in the United States Hasia Diner supplies fascinating details about Jewish religious traditions holidays and sacred texts In addition she relates the history of the Jewish religious political and intellectual institutions in the United States and addresses some of the biggest issues facing Jewish Americans today including their increasingly complex relationship with Israel [How America Met the Jews](#) Hasia R. Diner,2017-12-29 Explore how American conditions and Jewish circumstances collided in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In this new book award winning author Hasia R Diner explores the issues behind why European Jews overwhelmingly chose to move to the United States between the 1820s and 1920s Unlike books that tend to romanticize American freedom as the force behind this period of migration or that tend to focus on Jewish contributions to America or that concentrate on how Jewish traditions of literacy and self help made it possible for them to succeed Diner instead focuses on aspects of American life and history that made it the preferred destination for 90 percent of European Jews Features Examination of the realities of race immigration color money economic development politics and religion in America Exploration of an America agenda that sought out white immigrants to help stoke economic development and that valued religion as a force for morality

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