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*The Americanization of the Synagogue, 1820-1870* Leon A. Jick, 1992 A classic account of the growth and development of Reform Judaism in 19th century America is now in paperback with a new Foreword      **The Synagogues of Kentucky** Lee Shai Weissbach, 2021-11-21 Lee Shai Weissbach's innovative study sheds light on the functioning of smaller Jewish communities in a state representative of many in the Midwest and South The synagogue buildings of Kentucky tell much about the experience of Kentucky Jewry Synagogues especially in smaller towns have often served as the only setting available for a wide variety of communal activities Weissbach outlines the history of every congregation established in Kentucky and every house of worship that has served Kentucky Jewry over the last 150 years considering such issues as the financing of construction the selection of architects the way synagogue buildings reveal congregational attitudes and the way local synagogue design reflects national trends Eighty two photographs show every one of Kentucky's synagogues including buildings that are no longer standing or have been converted to other uses This pictorial record documents the variety distinctiveness and significance of these buildings as a part of the Commonwealth's architectural cultural and religious landscape      *The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000* Hasia R. Diner, 2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in America 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      Judaism Within Modernity Michael A. Meyer, 2001 A collection of articles most of them published previously The following deal with antisemitism      **Toward Modernity** Jacob Katz, 2017-09-08 The contributors to this volume throw light on one of the central problems of modern Jewish historiography How has Jewry and Judaism survived the crisis of the breakup of Jewish traditional society the transition from the closed ghetto existence into a more or less open environment The process of development starting in eighteenth century Germany gradually encompassed the entire world of European Jewish experience Toward Modernity compares modernization in Germany with its counterparts in other countries to see if the German Jewish development had any influence on what transpired elsewhere The authors explore the history of Jewish modernization in Russia Galicia Vienna Prague Hungary Holland France England Italy and the United States Topics covered include the political and social authority of Jewish community institutions external impediments and internal inhibitions for Jews to be absorbed by the dominant culture the relationship of the state to the Jewish community educational and religious reform the influence of the rational scientific worldview and the possibility of inclusion in the emerging middle classes Contents Jacob Katz Introduction Emanuel Ettes Immanent Factors and External Influences in the Development of the Haskala Movement in Russia Israel Bartal The Heavenly City of Germany and Absolutism a la Mode D Autriche The Rise of the Haskala in Galicia Robert S Wistrich The Modernization of Viennese Jewry The Impact of German Culture in a Multiethnic State Hillel J Kieval Caution's Progress The Modernization of Jewish Life in Prague 1780 1830 Michael Silber The German Jewish Experience and Its Impact on

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*The Damascus Affair* Jonathan Frankel, 1997-01-13 In February 1840 an Italian monk and his servant disappeared in Damascus Many Jews in that city were charged with ritual murder and tortured until they confessed The case turned into a cause célèbre across much of the western world even becoming a factor in the major diplomatic conflicts of the period and produced an explosion of polemics fantastic theories and strange projects The religious revival and romanticism of the period provided fertile soil for every speculation This 1997 book the first since 1840 to analyse the affair assesses the Damascus affair as a factor in European and Jewish politics of the time as a chapter in Jewish history and historiography and as the stuff of radically conflicting myths myths which eventually fed into the Holocaust and the establishment of the state of Israel

*The Jews and the Nation* Frederic Jaher, 2009-01-10 This book is the first systematic comparison of the civic integration of Jews in the United States and France specifically from the two countries revolutions through the American republic and the Napoleonic era 1775 1815 Frederic Jaher develops a vehicle for a broader and uniquely rich analysis of French and American nation building and political culture He returns grand theory to historical scholarship by examining the Jewish encounter with state formation and Jewish acquisition of civic equality from the perspective of the paradigm of liberal inclusiveness as

formulated by Alexis de Tocqueville and Louis Hartz. Jaher argues that the liberal paradigm worked for American Jews but that France's illiberal impulses hindered its Jewish population in acquiring full civic rights. He also explores the relevance of the Tocqueville-Hartz theory for other marginalized groups, particularly blacks and women in France and America. However, the experience of these groups suggests that the theory has its limits. A central issue of this penetrating study is whether a state with democratic liberal pretensions, America, can better protect the rights of marginalized enclaves than can a state with authoritarian tendencies, France. The Tocqueville-Hartz thesis has become a major issue in political science, and this book marks the first time it has been tested in a historical study. *The Jews and the Nation* returns a unifying theory to a discipline fragmented by microtopical scholarship.

[The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America](#) Marc Lee Raphael, 2008-02-12 This is the first anthology in more than half a century to offer fresh insight into the history of Jews and Judaism in America. Beginning with six chronological survey essays, the collection builds with twelve topical essays focusing on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience. The volume opens with early Jewish settlers 1654-1820, the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820-1901, the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880-1924, the character of American Judaism between the two world wars, American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War, and the growth of Jewish influence and affluence. The second half of the book includes essays on the community of Orthodox Jews, the history of Jewish education in America, the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century, the history of southern and western Jewry, Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust, feminism's confrontation with Judaism, and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture. The contributions of distinguished scholars seamlessly integrate recent scholarship. Endnotes provide the reader with access to the authors' research and sources. Comprehensive, original, and elegantly crafted, *The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America* not only introduces the student to this thrilling history but also provides new perspectives for the scholar. Contributors: Dianne Ashton, Rowan University; Mark K. Bauman, Atlanta Metropolitan College; Kimmy Caplan, Bar Ilan University, Israel; Eli Faber, City University of New York; Eric L. Goldstein, University of Michigan; Jeffrey S. Gurock, Yeshiva University; Jenna Weissman Joselit, Princeton University; Melissa Klapper, Rowan University; Alan T. Levenson, Siegal College of Judaic Studies; Rafael Medoff, David S. Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies; Pamela S. Nadell, American University; Riv Ellen Prell, University of Minnesota; Linda S. Raphael, George Washington University; Jeffrey Shandler, Rutgers University; Michael E. Staub, City University of New York; William Toll, University of Oregon; Beth S. Wenger, University of Pennsylvania; Stephen J. Whitfield, Brandeis University.

[Wilhelm Herzberg's Jewish Family Papers \(1868\)](#) Manja Herrmann, 2021-01-18 Wilhelm Herzberg's novel *Jewish Family Papers*, which was first published under a pseudonym in 1868, was one of the bestselling German Jewish books of the nineteenth century. Its numerous editions, reviews, and translations into Dutch, English, and Hebrew are ample proof of its impact. Herzberg's *Jewish Family Papers* picks up on some of the most central contemporary philosophical, religious, and social debates and discusses

aspects such as emancipation antisemitism Jewishness and Judaism nationalism and the Christian religion and culture as well as gender roles So far however the novel has not received the scholarly attention it so assuredly deserves This bilingual volume is the first attempt to acknowledge how this outstanding source can contribute to our understanding of German Jewish literature and culture in the nineteenth century and beyond Through interdisciplinary readings it will discuss this forgotten bestseller embedding it within various contemporary discourses religion literature emancipation nationalism culture transnationalism gender theology and philosophy Places of Worship James P. Wind,1997 Places of Worship provides an easily accessible guide to researching and writing the history of a synagogue church temple or mosque Wind s emphasis on connecting the individual congregation with the larger community and the larger political and social forces of the time make Places of Worship useful for both the professional and amateur historian Appendices provide guidance on important works in American religion and a directory of helpful archives and historical agencies Conservative Judaism in America Pamela S. Nadell,Marc Raphael,1988-09-16 Pamela Nadell s biographical dictionary and sourcebook is a landmark contribution to American Jewish and religious history For the first time a great American Jewish religious movement is portrayed with amplitude authority and personality In the most revolutionary era in two millenia of Jewish history this surely is an important volumn Moses Rischin Professor of History San Francisco State University Conservative Judaism in America A Biographical Dictionary and Sourcebook is the first extensive effort to document the lives and careers of the most important leaders in Conservatism s first century and to provide a brief history of the movement and its central institutions It includes essays on the history of the movement and on the evolution of its major institutions The Jewish Theological Seminary of America The Rabbinical Assembly and The United Synagogue of America It also contains 135 biographical entries on the leading figures of Conservative Judaism appendices and a complete bibliography on sources of study City of promises : a history of the jews of New York Deborah Dash Moore,Howard B. Rock,Jeffrey S. Gurock,Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,2012-09-10 New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture economy and politics of America s greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written City of Promises The History of the Jews in New York a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world

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money for their religious enterprises for clergy educators buildings charity youth oriented work and more In a fascinating look into the economics of American Protestantism James Hudnut Beumler examines how churches have raised and spent money from colonial times to the present and considers what these practices say about both religion and American culture After the constitutional separation of church and state was put in force Hudnut Beumler explains clergy salaries had to be collected exclusively from the congregation without recourse to public funds In adapting to this change Protestants forged a new model that came to be followed in one way or another by virtually all religious organizations in the country Clergy repeatedly invoked God ecclesiastical tradition and scriptural evidence to promote giving to the churches they served Hudnut Beumler contends that paying for earthly good works done in the name of God has proved highly compatible with American ideas of enterprise materialism and individualism The financial choices Protestants have made throughout history how money was given expended or even withheld have reflected changing conceptions of what the religious enterprise is all about Hudnut Beumler tells that story for the first time      *Comparative Perspectives on Judaisms and Jewish Identities* Stephen Sharot, 2010-12-15 Provides sociological analyses of religious developments and identities in both historical and contemporary Jewish communities In *Comparative Perspectives on Judaisms and Jewish Identities* author Stephen Sharot uses his work published in journals and collected volumes over the past thirty five years to examine a range of Jewish communities across both time and geography Sharot's sociological analyses consider religious developments and identities in diverse Jewish communities from Imperial China and Renaissance Italy to contemporary Israel and the United States As Sharot examines these groups other religions enter into the discussion as well not only as major elements in the environments of Jewish communities but also with respect to certain religious phenomena that too have been present in Judaism The book is divided into four parts the first compares religious developments in pre modern and early modern Jewish communities the second focuses on Jewish religious movements especially messianic millennial and antinomian in the pre modern and early modern period the third examines Jewish religious and ethnic identities in the modern period and the fourth relates developments in Judaism in the modern period to theoretical debates on secularization fundamentalism and public religion in the sociology of religion The afterword sums up the findings of the previous sections and compares the boundaries and boundary shifts among Jewish communities As the plural *Judaisms* in the title indicates Sharot discusses extensive differences in the religious characteristics between Jewish communities Scholars of religion and sociology will appreciate this informative and fascinating volume      **The Chosen Wars** Steven R. Weisman, 2019-08-20 An important beginning to understanding the truth over myth about Judaism in American history *New York Journal of Books* Steven R. Weisman tells the dramatic story of the personalities that fought each other and shaped this ancient religion in America in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The struggles that produced a redefinition of Judaism illuminate the larger American experience and the efforts by all Americans to reconcile their faith with modern demands The narrative begins with the

arrival of the first Jews in New Amsterdam and plays out over the nineteenth century as a massive immigration takes place at the dawn of the twentieth century First there was the practical matter of earning a living Many immigrants had to work on the Sabbath or traveled as peddlers to places where they could not keep kosher Doctrine was put aside or adjusted To take their places as equals American Jews rejected their identity as a separate nation within America Judaism became an American religion These profound changes did not come without argument Steven R Weisman s lucid and entertaining Publishers Weekly starred review *The Chosen Wars* tells the stories of the colorful rabbis and activists including Isaac Mayer Wise Mordecai Noah David Einhorn Rebecca Gratz and Isaac Lesser who defined American Judaism and whose disputes divided it into the Reform Conservative and Orthodox branches that remain today Only rarely does an author succeed in writing a book that reframes how we perceive our own history *The Chosen Wars* is fascinating and provocative Jewish Journal

American Sanctuary Louis P. Nelson, 2006-03-14 This volume examines a diverse set of spaces and buildings seen through the lens of popular practice and belief to shed light on the complexities of sacred space in America Contributors explore how dedication sermons document shifting understandings of the meetinghouse in early 19th century Connecticut the changes in evangelical church architecture during the same century and what that tells us about evangelical religious life the impact of contemporary issues on Catholic church architecture the impact of globalization on the construction of traditional sacred spaces the urban practice of Jewish space nature worship and Central Park in New York the mezuzah and domestic sacred space and finally the spiritual aspects of African American yard art **Max Lilienthal** Bruce L.

Ruben, 2011-12-01 Explores the life and thought of Rabbi Max Lilienthal who created a new model for the American rabbinate When Congregation Bene Israel hired him to come to Cincinnati in 1854 Rabbi Max Lilienthal 1814-82 seized the opportunity to work with his friend Isaac M Wise Together Lilienthal and Wise forged the institutional foundations for the American Reform movement the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Hebrew Union College In *Max Lilienthal The Making of the American Rabbinate* author Bruce L Ruben investigates the central role Lilienthal played in creating new institutions and leadership models to bring his immigrant community into the mainstream of American society Ruben s biography shines a light on this prominent rabbi and educator who is treated by most American Jewish historians as at best Wise s collaborator Ruben examines Lilienthal s early career including how his fervent Haskalah ideology was shaped by tensions within early nineteenth century German Jewish society and how he tried to implement that ideology in his attempt to modernize Russian Jewish education After he immigrated to America to serve three traditional New York German synagogues he clashed with lay leadership Ruben examines this lay clergy power struggle and how Lilienthal resolved it over his long career *Max Lilienthal The Making of the American Rabbinate* also details the rabbi s many accomplishments including his creation of a nationally recognized private Jewish school and the founding of the precursor to the Central Conference of American Rabbis He also was the first rabbi to preach in a Christian church Even more significantly Ruben argues that Lilienthal created an



unprecedented new American model for the rabbinate in which the rabbi played a prominent role in civic life More than a biography this volume is a case study of the impact of American culture on Judaism and its leadership as Ruben shows how Lilienthal embraced an increasingly radical Reform ideology influenced by a mixture of American and European ideas Students of German Haskalah and historians of American Judaism and the Reform movement will appreciate this biography that fills an important gap in the history of American Jewry      **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

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