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Jewish Agricultural Utopias in America, 1880-1910 Uri D. Herscher, 2018-02-05 This book is the first comprehensive treatment of America's Jewish farming utopias revealing the confluence of American and Jewish utopian traditions and measures the impact of the American experiments on the nascent kibbutz movement in Palestine Brook Farm Oneida Amana and Nauvoo are familiar names in American history Far less familiar are New Odessa Bethlehem Jehudah Cotopaxi and Alliance the Brook Farms and Oneidas of the Jewish people in North America The wealthy westernized leaders of late nineteenth century American Jewry and a member of the immigrating Russian Jews shared an eagerness to repeal the lengthy socioeconomic history in which European Jews were confined to petty commerce and denied agricultural experience A small group of immigrant Jews chose to ignore urbanization and industrialization defy the depression afflicting agriculture in the late 1800s and devote themselves to experiments in collective farming in America Some of these idealists were pious others were agnostics or atheists Some had the support of American and West European philanthropists others were willing to go it alone But in the farming colonies they founded in Oregon Colorado the Dakotas Michigan Louisiana Arkansas Virginia and New Jersey among other places they were sublimely indifferent to the need for careful planning and thus had limited success Only in New Jersey close to markets and supporters in New York and Philadelphia were colonization efforts combined with agro industrial enterprises consequently these colonies were able to survive for as long as one generation

Social and Religious History of the Jews - Late Middle Ages and Era of European Expansion, 1200-1650 Salo Wittmayer Baron, 1973-06 *Genocide, Critical Issues of the Holocaust* Alex Grobman, Daniel Landes, Sybil Milton, 1983

Geography of Hope Pierre Birnbaum, 2008 In *Geography of Hope* French sociologist and historian Pierre Birnbaum examines the work of some of the prominent Jewish social scientists of the past two centuries in order to analyze their range of responses to the tensions between the Enlightenment call for universalism and the reality of Jewish particularism

The Colonial and Early National Period 1654-1840 Jeffrey S. Gurock, 2014-02-04 The first volume contains articles on a variety of areas including Jewish involvement in the War of Independence and in the American Revolution the New York Jewish Community of the time and a look at the Dutch and English Jews of the period 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 Legacy of Hate: A Short History of Ethnic, Religious and Racial Prejudice in America Philip Perlmutter, 2015-07-17 For all its foundation on the principles of religious freedom and human equality American history contains numerous examples of bigotry and persecution of minorities Now author Philip Perlmutter lays out the history of prejudice in America in a brief compact and readable volume Perlmutter begins with the arrival of white Europeans moves through the eighteenth and industrially expanding nineteenth centuries the explosion of immigration and its attendant problems in the twentieth century and a fifth chapter explores how prejudice racial religious and ethnic has been institutionalized in the educational systems and laws His final chapter covers the future of minority progress *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 *Imagining the American Jewish Community* Jack Wertheimer, 2007 A lively collection of sixteen essays on the many ways American Jews have imagined and constructed communities **Generations of Jewish Directors and the Struggle for America's Soul** Sam B. Girgus, 2021-08-11 From generation to generation three outstanding American Jewish directors William Wyler Sidney Lumet and Steven Spielberg

advance a tradition of Jewish writers artists and leaders who propagate the ethical basis of the American Idea and Creed They strive to renew the American spirit by insisting that America must live up to its values and ideals These directors accentuate the ethical responsibility for the other as a basis of the American soul and a source for strengthening American liberal democracy In the manner of the jeremiad their films challenge America to achieve a liberal democratic culture for all people by becoming more inclusive and by modernizing the American Idea Following an introduction that relates aspects of modern ethical thought to the search for America s soul the book divides into three sections The Wyler section focuses on the director s social vision of a changing America The Lumet section views his films as dramatizing Lumet s dynamic and aggressive social and ethical conscience The Spielberg section tracks his films as a movement toward American redemption and renewal that aspires to realize Lincoln s vision of America as the hope of the world The directors among many others perpetuate a New Covenant that advocates change and renewal in the American experience

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies Martin Goodman,Jeremy Cohen,David Sorkin,2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today s interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel

American Judaism Jonathan D. Sarna,2019-06-25 Jonathan D Sarna s award winning *American Judaism* is now available in an updated and revised edition that summarizes recent scholarship and takes into account important historical cultural and political developments in American Judaism over the past fifteen years Praise for the first edition Sarna has written the first systematic comprehensive and coherent history of Judaism in America one so well executed it is likely to set the standard for the next fifty years Jacob Neusner Jerusalem Post A masterful overview Jeffrey S Gurock American Historical Review This book is destined to be the new classic of American Jewish history Norman H Finkelstein Jewish Book World Winner of the 2004 National Jewish Book Award Jewish Book of the Year

We Remember with Reverence and Love Hasia R Diner,2009-04-01 Winner of the 2009 National Jewish Book Award in American Jewish Studies Recipient of the 2010 Guggenheim Fellowship in Humanities Intellectual Cultural History It has become an accepted truth after World War II American Jews chose to be silent about the mass murder of millions of their European brothers and sisters at the hands of the Nazis In this compelling work Hasia R Diner shows the assumption of silence to be categorically false Uncovering a rich and incredibly varied trove of remembrances in song literature liturgy public display political activism and hundreds of other forms *We Remember with Reverence and Love* shows that publicly memorializing those who died in the Holocaust arose from a deep and powerful element of Jewish life in postwar America Not only does she marshal enough evidence to dismantle the idea of American Jewish forgetfulness she brings to life the moving and manifold ways that this widely diverse group paid tribute to the tragedy Diner also offers a compelling new perspective on the 1960s and its potent legacy by revealing how our typical understanding of the postwar years emerged from the cauldron of cultural divisions and campus battles a generation later

The student activists and new Jews of the 1960s who in rebelling against the American Jewish world they had grown up in a world of remarkable affluence and broadening cultural possibilities created a flawed portrait of what their parents had or rather had not done in the postwar years This distorted legacy has been transformed by two generations of scholars writers rabbis and Jewish community leaders into a taken for granted truth

Stairway to Paradise Ari Katorza,2021-09-07

Stairway to Paradise reveals how American Jewish entrepreneurs musicians and performers influenced American popular music from the late nineteenth century till the mid 1960s From blackface minstrelsy ragtime blues jazz and Broadway musicals ending with folk and rock n roll The book follows the writers and artists real and imaginative relationship with African American culture s charisma Stairway to Paradise discusses the artistic and occasionally ideological dialogue that these artists writers and entrepreneurs had with African American artists and culture Tracing Jewish immigration to the United States and the entry of Jews into the entertainment and cultural industry the book allocates extensive space to the charged connection between music and politics as reflected in the Jewish Black Alliance both in the struggle for social justice and in the music field It reveals Jewish success in the music industry and the unique and sometimes problematic relationships that characterized this process as their dominance in this field became a source of blame for exploiting African American artistic and human capital Alongside this the book shows how black Jewish cooperation and its fragile alliance played a role in the hegemonic conflicts involving American culture during the 20th century Unintentionally it influenced the process of decline of the influence of the WASP elite during the 1960s Stairway to Paradise fuses American history and musicology with cultural studies theories This inter disciplinary approach regarding race class and ethnicity offers an alternative view of more traditional notions regarding understanding American music s evolution

Jewish Bialystok and Its Diaspora Rebecca Kobrin,2010-05-07

The mass migration of East European Jews and their resettlement in cities throughout Europe the United States Argentina the Middle East and Australia in the late 19th and early 20th centuries not only transformed the demographic and cultural centers of world Jewry it also reshaped Jews understanding and performance of their diasporic identities Rebecca Kobrin s study of the dispersal of Jews from one city in Poland Bialystok demonstrates how the act of migration set in motion a wide range of transformations that led the migrants to imagine themselves as exiles not only from the mythic Land of Israel but most immediately from their east European homeland Kobrin explores the organizations institutions newspapers and philanthropies that the Bialystokers created around the world and that reshaped their perceptions of exile and diaspora

History Of Zionism Hershel Edelheit,2019-09-19

This handbook and dictionary aims to provide the reader with a general overview of Zionist history and historiography to tabulate all data on Zionism and to gather in one source as many terms dealing directly or indirectly with Zionism and Jewish nationalism as possible

Bread to Eat and Clothes to Wear Gur Alroey,2011-06-15

Collects and analyzes letters from Jewish men and women in the early stages of migrating from Eastern Europe Between 1875 and 1924 more than 2 7 million Jews from Eastern Europe

left their home countries in the hopes of escaping economic subjugation and religious persecution and creating better lives overseas Although many studies have addressed how these millions of men women and children were absorbed into their destination countries very little has been written on the process of deciding to migrate In *Bread to Eat and Clothes to Wear Letters from Jewish Migrants in the Early Twentieth Century* author Gur Alroey fills this gap by considering letters written by Eastern European Jews embarking on their migration Alroey begins with a comprehensive introduction that describes the extent and unique characteristics of Jewish migration during this period discusses the establishment of immigrant information bureaus and analyzes some of the specific aspects of migration that are reflected in the letters In the second part of the book Alroey translates and annotates 66 letters from Eastern European Jews considering migration From the letters readers learn firsthand of the migrants fear of making a decision their desire for advice and information before they took the fateful step the gnawing anxiety of women whose husbands had already sailed for America and who were waiting impatiently for a ticket to join them women whose husbands had disappeared in America and had broken off contact with their families pogroms documented in real time and the obstacles and hardships on the way to the port of exit as described by people who had already set out Through the letters in *Bread to Eat and Clothes to Wear* readers will follow the dilemmas and predicaments of the ordinary Jewish migrant the difficulties of migration and the changes that it brought about within the Jewish family Scholars of Jewish studies and those interested in American and European history will appreciate this landmark volume

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

German Reparations and the Jewish World Ronald W. Zweig, 2001 *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

Esau's Tears Albert S. Lindemann, 1997 *Esau's Tears* explores the remarkable and revealing variety of modern anti-Semitism from its emergence in the 1870s in a racial political

form to the eve of the Nazi takeover in the major countries of Europe and in the United States Previous histories have generally been more concerned with description than analysis and most of the interpretations in those histories have been lacking in balance The evidence presented in this volume suggests that anti-Semitism in these years was more ambiguous than usually presented less pervasive and central to the lives of both Jews and non-Jews and by no means clearly pointed to a rising hatred of Jews everywhere even less to the likelihood of mass murder Similarly Jew-hatred was not as mysterious or incomprehensible as often presented its strength in some countries and weakness in others may be related to the fluctuating and sometimes quite different perceptions in those countries of the meaning of the rise of the Jews in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

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
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