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The Jewish Woman in America Rudolf Glanz, 1975 **Jewish Girls Coming of Age in America, 1860-1920** Melissa R. Klapper, 2007-10-01 Jewish Girls Coming of Age in America 1860 1920 draws on a wealth of archival material much of which has never been published or even read to illuminate the ways in which Jewish girls adolescent experiences reflected larger issues relating to gender ethnicity religion and education Klapper explores the dual roles girls played as agents of acculturation and guardians of tradition Their search for an identity as American girls that would not require the abandonment of Jewish tradition and culture mirrored the struggle of their families and communities for integration into American society While focusing on their lives as girls not the adults they would later become Klapper draws on the papers of such figures as Henrietta Szold founder of Hadassah Edna Ferber Pulitzer Prize winning author of Showboat and Marie Syrkin literary critic and Zionist Klapper also analyzes the diaries memoirs and letters of hundreds of other girls whose later lives and experiences have been lost to history Told in an engaging style and filled with colorful quotes the book brings to life a neglected group of fascinating historical figures during a pivotal moment in the development of gender roles adolescence and the modern American Jewish community **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 Independent Orders of B'nai B'rith and True Sisters** Cornelia Wilhelm, 2011-07-15 Explores the roles of the two oldest American Jewish fraternal organizations in the process of American Jewish identity formation Founded in New York City in 1843 by immigrants from German or German speaking territories in Central Europe the Independent Order of B nai B rith sought to integrate Jewish identity with the public and civil sphere in America In The Independent Orders of B nai B rith and True Sisters Pioneers of a New Jewish Identity 1843 1914 author Cornelia Wilhelm examines B nai B rith and the closely linked Independent Order of True Sisters to find their larger German Jewish social and intellectual context and explore their ambitions of building a civil Judaism outside the synagogue in America Wilhelm details the founding growth and evolution of both organizations as fraternal orders and examines how they served as a civil platform

for Jews to reinvent stage and voice themselves as American citizens Wilhelm discusses many of the challenges the Bnai B'rith faced including the growth of competing organizations the need for a democratic ethnic representation the difficulties of keeping its core values and solidarity alive in a growing and increasingly incoherent mass organization and the iconization of the Order as an exclusionary German Jewish elite Wilhelm's study offers new insights into Bnai B'rith's important community work including its contribution to organizing and financing a nationwide hospital and orphanage system its life insurance its relationships with new immigrants and its efforts to reach out locally with branches on the Lower East Side Based on extensive archival research Wilhelm's study demonstrates the central place of Bnai B'rith in the formation and propagation of a uniquely American Jewish identity The Independent Orders of Bnai B'rith and True Sisters will interest all scholars of Jewish history Bnai B'rith and True Sisters members and readers interested in American history

With God on their Side
Timothy Chandler, Tara Magdalinski, 2005-07-12 Sport and religion are cultural institutions with a global reach Each is characterised by ritualised performance and by the ecstatic devotion of its followers whether in the sports arena or the cathedral of worship This fascinating collection is the first to examine in detail the relationship between these two cultural institutions from an international religiously pluralistic perspective It illuminates the role of sport and religion in the social formation of collective groups and explores how sport might operate in the service of a religious community The book offers a series of cutting edge contemporary historical case studies wide ranging in their social and religious contexts It presents important new work on the following fascinating topics sport and Catholicism in Northern Ireland Shinto and sumo in Japan women sport and the American Jewish identity religion race and rugby in South Africa sport and Islam in France and North Africa sport and Christian fundamentalism in the US Muhammad Ali and the Nation of Islam With God on their Side is vital reading for all students of the history sociology and culture of sport It also presents important new research material that will be of interest to religious studies students historians and anthropologists

The Emergence of American Zionism
Mark A Raider, 2019-12-03 The images of Zionist pioneers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries hard working brawny and living off the land sprang from the ascendent socialist Zionist movement in Palestine known as Labor Zionism The building of the Yishuv a new Jewish society in Palestine was accompanied by the rapid growth of Zionism worldwide How did Zionism take shape in the United States How did Labor Zionism and the Yishuv influence American Jews Zionism and Labor Zionism had a much more substantial impact on the American Jewish scene than has been recognized Drawing on meticulous research Mark A Raider describes Labor Zionism's dramatic transformation in the American context from a marginal immigrant party into a significant political force The Emergence of American Zionism challenges many of the prevailing assumptions of Jewish and Zionist history that have held sway for a full generation It shows how and why American Labor Zionism the voice of Labor Palestine on American soil played such an important role in formulating the program and outlook of American Zionism It also examines more generally the impact of Zionism on American Jews making

the case that Zionism's cultural vitality, intellectual diversity and unparalleled ability to rally public opinion in times of crisis were central to the American Jewish experience

Uniform Behavior S. McGoldrick, A. McArdle, 2006-07-23 This book places in historical context the continuing push pull dynamics between national politics and the entrenched tradition of local control over law enforcement in the U S Drawing on the present sense of urgency around the War on Terror and earlier national political initiatives that have sought to influence law enforcement at the local level this multidisciplinary collection addresses key questions about how national and geopolitical developments come to shape local policing and inform who decides how and to what end local police forces will maintain public order interact with local communities and address issues of accountability oversight and reform

The Gender and Consumer Culture Reader Jennifer Scanlon, 2000-08 In this consumer culture studies anthology 23 reprinted essays 1934-98 consider both the empowering and disempowering elements of consumerism In her introduction Scanlon women's studies Plattsburgh State U of New York views consumer culture as a collaborative process not simply a matter of perpetrators and victims The themes the essays address are stretching the boundaries of the domestic sphere you are what you buy the message makers and sexuality pleasure and resistance in consumer culture The book features b&w illustrations promoting the cults of domesticity and identity through proper consumption It lacks an index c Book News Inc

From Hester Street to Hollywood Bettina Berch, 2009 This is the first full scale biography of Jewish American author Anzia Yezierska Based on extensive research into her letters and writings it tells the real story of America's Sweatshop Cinderella

Ethnicity, Migration and Enterprise P. Panayiotopoulos, 2010-09-17 This book examines the development of enterprise among key migrant groups in Europe and the United States It argues that the development of ethnic economies provides the material basis for alternative models of social integration such as multiculturalism from below which are critical of mainstream assimilationist thinking

Women of Spirit Rosemary Radford Ruether, Eleanor McLaughlin, 1998-04-29 A compilation of essays on the role of women in the institutional and ordained leadership of Western religion The authors discuss religious women as charismatic leaders holy women martyrs dissenters renewers and reformers as well as theological images of the feminine in God the Christ Church relationship and the self The studies are historical and descriptive both from the early church to the present day

A New Vision of Southern Jewish History Mark K. Bauman, 2019-05-14 Winner of the 2023 Southern Jewish Historical Society Book Award Essays from a prolific career that challenge and overturn traditional narratives of southern Jewish history Mark K Bauman one of the foremost scholars of southern Jewish history working today has spent much of his career as he puts it rewriting southern Jewish history in ways that its earliest historians could not have envisioned or anticipated and doing so by specifically targeting themes and trends that might not have been readily apparent to those scholars A New Vision of Southern Jewish History Studies in Institution Building Leadership Interaction and Mobility features essays collected from over a forty year career including a never before published article The prevailing narrative in southern Jewish history tends

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From Sarah to Sydney June Cummins, Alexandra Dunietz, 2021-06-22 The untold life story of All of a Kind Family author Sydney Taylor highlighting her dramatic influence on American children's literature This is the first and only biography of Sydney Taylor 1904-1978 author of the award winning All of a Kind Family series of books the first juvenile novels published by a mainstream publisher to feature Jewish children characters The family based on Taylor's own as a child includes five sisters each two years apart dressed alike by their fastidious immigrant mother so they all look the same all of a kind The four other sisters names were the same in the books as in their real lives only the real life Sarah changed hers to the boyish Sydney while she was in high school Cummins elucidates the deep connections between the progressive Taylor's books and American Jewish experiences arguing that Taylor was deeply influential in the development of national Jewish identity This biography conveys the vital importance of children's books in the transmission of Jewish culture and the preservation of ethnic heritage

New York Sports Stephen Norwood, 2018-06-01 New York has long been both America's leading cultural center and its sports capital with far more championship teams intracity World Series and major prizefights than any other city Pro football's Greatest Game Ever Played took place in New York along with what was arguably history's most significant boxing match the 1938 title bout between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling As the nation's most crowded city basketball proved to be an ideal sport and for many years it was the site of the country's most prestigious college basketball tournament New York boasts storied stadiums arenas and gymnasiums and is the home of one of the world's two leading marathons as well as the Belmont Stakes the third event in horse racing's Triple Crown New York sportswriters also wield national influence and have done much to connect sports to larger social and cultural issues and the vitality and distinctiveness of New York's street games its ethnic institutions and its sports centered restaurants and drinking establishments all contribute to the city's uniqueness New York Sports collects the work of fourteen leading sport historians providing new insight into the social and cultural

history of America's major metropolis and of the United States. These writers address the topics of changing conceptions of manhood and violence, leisure and social class, urban night life and entertainment, women and athletics, ethnicity and assimilation, and more.

Women and American Judaism Pamela Susan Nadell, Jonathan D. Sarna, 2001. New portrayals of the religious lives of American Jewish women from colonial times to the present.

Intimate Practices Anne Ruggles Gere, 1997. Women's clubs at the turn of the century were numerous, dedicated to a number of issues, and crossed class, religious, and racial lines. Emphasizing the intimacy engendered by shared reading and writing in these groups, Anne Ruggles Gere contends that these literacy practices meant that club members took an active part in reinventing the nation during a period of major change. Gere uses archival material that documents club members' perspectives and activities around such issues as Americanization, womanhood, peace, consumerism, benevolence, taste, and literature, and offers a rare depth of insight into the interests and lives of American women from the fin de siècle through the beginning of the roaring twenties. *Intimate Practices* is unique in its exploration of a range of women's clubs: Mormon, Jewish, white middle class, African American, and working class, and paints a vast and colorful multicultural, multifaceted canvas of these widely divergent women's groups.

Publisher: **The Talented Mrs. Mandelbaum** Margalit Fox, 2025-09-23. America's first great organized crime lord was a lady, a nice Jewish mother named Mrs. Mandelbaum. A tour de force. With a pickpocket's finesse, Margalit Fox lures us into the criminal underworld of Gilded Age New York. Liza Mundy, author of *The Sisterhood*. A PARADE BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR. In 1850, an impoverished twenty-five-year-old named Fredericka Mandelbaum came to New York in steerage and worked as a peddler on the streets of Lower Manhattan. By the 1870s, she was a fixture of high society and an admired philanthropist. How was she able to ascend from tenement poverty to vast wealth? In the intervening years, Marm Mandelbaum had become the country's most notorious fence, a receiver of stolen goods, and a criminal mastermind. By the mid-1880s, as much as 10 million worth of purloined luxury goods, nearly 300 million today, had passed through her Lower East Side shop. Called the nucleus and center of the whole organization of crime, she planned robberies of cash, gold, and diamonds throughout the country. But Mrs. Mandelbaum wasn't just a successful crook. She was a business visionary, one of the first entrepreneurs in America to systemize the scattershot enterprise of property crime. Handpicking a cadre of the finest bank robbers, housebreakers, and shoplifters, she handled logistics and organized supply chains, turning theft into a viable, scalable business. *The Talented Mrs. Mandelbaum* paints a vivid portrait of Gilded Age New York, a city teeming with nefarious rogues, capitalist power brokers, and Tammany Hall bigwigs, all straddling the line between underworld enterprise and legitimate commerce. Combining deep historical research with the narrative flair for which she is celebrated, Margalit Fox tells the unforgettable true story of a once famous heroine whose life exemplifies America's cherished rags-to-riches narrative while simultaneously upending it entirely.

Gender and Assimilation in Modern Jewish History Paula E. Hyman, 2016-06-01. Paula Hyman broadens and revises earlier analyses of Jewish assimilation, which depicted the Jews as though they were all men, by focusing on women.

and the domestic as well as the public realms Surveying Jewish accommodations to new conditions in Europe and the United States in the years between 1850 and 1950 she retrieves the experience of women as reflected in their writings memoirs newspaper and journal articles and texts of speeches and finds that Jewish women s patterns of assimilation differed from men s and that an examination of those differences exposes the tensions inherent in the project of Jewish assimilation Patterns of assimilation varied not only between men and women but also according to geographical locale and social class Germany France England and the United States offered some degree of civic equality to their Jewish populations and by the last third of the nineteenth century their relatively small Jewish communities were generally defined by their middle class characteristics In contrast the eastern European nations contained relatively large and overwhelmingly non middle class Jewish population Hyman considers how these differences between East and West influenced gender norms which in turn shaped Jewish women s responses to the changing conditions of the modern world and how they merged in the large communities of eastern European Jewish immigrants in the United States The book concludes with an exploration of the sexual politics of Jewish identity Hyman argues that the frustration of Jewish men at their feminization in societies in which they had achieved political equality and economic success was manifested in their criticism of and distancing from Jewish women The book integrates a wide range of primary and secondary sources to incorporate Jewish women s history into one of the salient themes in modern Jewish history that of assimilation The book is addressed to a wide audience those with an interest in modern Jewish history in women s history and in ethnic studies and all who are concerned with the experience and identity of Jews in the modern world

The World of Our Mothers Sydney Stahl Weinberg,1988 Chronicling the lives of Jewish immigrant women from their origins in Russia and Poland to their resettlement in the United States in the early twentieth century this compelling history shows ordinary women living in extraordinary times Illustrated

The Whole Wide World, Without Limits" Mary McCune,2005-06-14 An analysis of gender politics in the American Jewish community during the interwar period that reveals the role of gender and class in organizational politics and the importance of Jewish women in American political and activist history 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

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