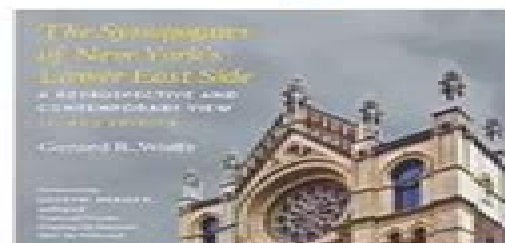


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Jews and Urban Life Leonard J. Greenspoon, 2023-12-15 *Jews and Urban Life* recognizes that throughout their long

history Jews have often inhabited cities The reality of this urban experience ranged from ghetto restrictions to robust participation in a range of civic and social activities Essays in this collection present relevant examples from within the Jewish community itself moving historically from the biblical period to the modern day State of Israel Taking a comparative approach while recognizing the particulars of individual instances authors examine these phenomena from a wide variety of approaches genres and media Interdisciplinary and accessibly written the articles display a multitude of instances throughout history showing the range of Jewish life in urban settings

Beyond the Synagogue Rachel B. Gross, 2021-01-12
 Finalist for the 2021 National Jewish Book Award in American Jewish Studies Honorable Mention 2021 Saul Viener Book Prize given by the American Jewish Historical Society Reveals nostalgia as a new way of maintaining Jewish continuity In 2007 the Museum at Eldridge Street opened at the site of a restored nineteenth century synagogue originally built by some of the first Eastern European Jewish immigrants in New York City Visitors to the museum are invited to stand along indentations on the floor where footprints of congregants past have worn down the soft pinewood Here many feel a palpable connection to the history surrounding them Beyond the Synagogue argues that nostalgic activities such as visiting the Museum at Eldridge Street or eating traditional Jewish foods should be understood as American Jewish religious practices In making the case that these practices are not just cultural but are actually religious Rachel B Gross asserts that many prominent sociologists and historians have mistakenly concluded that American Judaism is in decline and she contends that they are looking in the wrong places for Jewish religious activity If they looked outside of traditional institutions and practices such as attendance at synagogue or membership in Jewish Community Centers they would see that the embrace of nostalgia provides evidence of an alternative under appreciated way of being Jewish and of maintaining Jewish continuity Tracing American Jews involvement in a broad array of ostensibly nonreligious activities including conducting Jewish genealogical research visiting Jewish historic sites purchasing books and toys that teach Jewish nostalgia to children and seeking out traditional Jewish foods Gross argues that these practices illuminate how many American Jews are finding and making meaning within American Judaism today

Prayer & Community Riv-ElLEN Prell, 2018-02-05 Combining history and ethnography Prell uses current theories about ritual and prayer to understand men s and women s struggles with their religious tradition and their desire to create community Riv Ellen Prell spent eighteen months of participant observation field research studying a countercultural havurah to determine why these groups emerged in the United States during the 1970s In her book she explores the central questions posed by the early havurot and their founders She also examines the havurah as a development of American Judaism continuing rather than rejecting many of the previous generations ideas about religion Combining history and ethnography Prell uses current theories about ritual and prayer to understand men s and women s struggles with their religious tradition and their desire to create community

Gilded Lions and Jeweled Horses Murray Zimiles, Vivian B. Mann, American Folk Art Museum, Fenimore Art Museum (Cooperstown, N.Y.), Farmers' Museum

(Cooperstown, N.Y.), 2007 A richly illustrated volume celebrating Jewish carving traditions from the Old World to the New

At the Intersection of Texts and Material Finds Stuart S. Miller, 2019-03-11 Stuart Miller examines the hermeneutical challenges posed by the material and literary evidence pertaining to ritual purity practices in Graeco Roman Palestine and especially the Galilee He contends that stepped pools which we now know were in use well beyond the Destruction of the Temple and as indicated by the large collection on the western acropolis of Sepphoris and elsewhere into the Middle and Late Roman Byzantine eras must be understood in light of biblical and popular perspectives on ritual purity The interpretation of the finds is too frequently forced to conform to rabbinic prescriptions which oftentimes were the result of the sages unique and creative nominalist approach to ritual purity Special attention is given to the role ritual purity continued to play in the lives of ordinary Jews despite or because of the loss of the Temple Miller argues against the prevailing tendency to type material finds and Jewish society according to known groups pre 70 C E Pharisaic Sadducaic Essenic post 70 C E rabbinic priestly etc He further counters the perception that ritual purity practices were largely the interest of priests and argues against the recent suggestion that the kohanim resurfaced as an influential group in Late Antiquity Building upon his earlier work on sages and commoners Miller claims that the rabbis emerged out of a context in which a biblically derived complex common Judaism thrived Stepped pools stone vessels and other material finds are realia belonging to this complex common Judaism A careful reading of the rabbis indicates that they were acutely aware of the extent to which ritual purity rites pertaining to home and family life had spread which undoubtedly contributed to their intense interest in regulating them

Hell on Color, Sweet on Song Francis R. Kowsky, 2023-05-30 WINNER VICTORIAN SOCIETY IN AMERICA BOOK AWARD WINNER 2024 PUBLICATION PRIZE FRIENDS OF THE UPPER EAST SIDE HISTORIC DISTRICTS Reveals new and previously unknown biographical material about an important figure in nineteenth century American architecture and music Jacob Wrey Mould is not a name that readily comes to mind when we think of New York City architecture Yet he was one third of the party responsible for the early development of the city's Central Park To this day his sculptural reliefs tile work and structures in the Park enthrall visitors Mould introduced High Victorian architecture to NYC his fingerprint most pronounced in his striking and colorful ornamental designs and beautiful embellishments found in the carved decorations and mosaics at the Bethesda Terrace Resurfacing the forgotten contributions of Mould *Hell on Color Sweet on Song* presents a study of this nineteenth century American architect and musical genius Jacob Wrey Mould whose personal history included a tie to Africa was born in London in 1825 and trained there as an architect before moving to New York in 1852 The following year he received the commission to design All Souls Unitarian Church Nicknamed the Church of the Holy Zebra it was the first building in America to display the mix of colorful materials and medieval Italian inspiration that was characteristic of High Victorian Gothic architecture In addition to being an architect and designer Mould was an accomplished musician and prolific translator of opera librettos Yet anxiety over money

and resentment over lack of appreciation of his talents soured Mould's spirit. Unsystematic, impractical and immune from maturity, he displayed a singular indifference to the realities of architecture as a commercial enterprise. Despite his personal shortcomings, he influenced the design of some of NYC's revered landmarks including Sheepfold, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History, the City Hall Park fountain and the Morningside Park promenade. From 1875 to 1879, he worked for Henry Meiggs, the Yankee Pizarro in Lima, Peru. Resting on the foundation of Central Park, docent Lucille Gordon's heroic efforts to raise from obscurity one of the geniuses of American architecture and a significant contributor to the world of music in his time, *Hell on Color Sweet on Song* sheds new light on a forgotten genius of American architecture and music. Funding for this book was provided by Furthermore, a program of the J. M. Kaplan Fund. [Midnight Rambles](#)

David J. Goodwin, 2023-11-07. A micro biography of horror fiction's most influential author and his love-hate relationship with New York City. By the end of his life and near financial ruin, pulp horror writer Howard Phillips Lovecraft resigned himself to the likelihood that his writing would be forgotten. Today, Lovecraft stands alongside J. R. R. Tolkien as the most influential genre writer of the twentieth century. His reputation as an unreformed racist and bigot, however, leaves readers to grapple with his legacy. *Midnight Rambles* explores Lovecraft's time in New York City, a crucial yet often overlooked chapter in his life that shaped his literary career and the inextricable racism in his work. Initially, New York stood as a place of liberation for Lovecraft. During the brief period between 1924 and 1926, when he lived there, Lovecraft joined a creative community and experimented with bohemian living in the publishing and cultural capital of the United States. He also married fellow writer Sonia H. Greene, a Ukrainian Jewish migrant in the fashion industry. However, cascading personal setbacks and his own professional ineptitude soured him on New York. As Lovecraft became more frustrated, his xenophobia and racism became more pronounced. New York's large immigrant population and minority communities disgusted him, and this mindset soon became evident in his writing. Many of his stories from this era are infused with racial and ethnic stereotypes and nativist themes, most notably his overtly racist short story *The Horror at Red Hook*, set in Red Hook, Brooklyn. His personal letters reveal an even darker bigotry. Author David J. Goodwin presents a chronological micro biography of Lovecraft's New York years, emphasizing Lovecraft's exploration of the city environment, the greater metropolitan region and other locales and how they molded him as a writer and as an individual. Drawing from primary sources, letters, memoirs and published personal reflections, and secondary sources, biographies and scholarship, *Midnight Rambles* develops a portrait of a talented and troubled author and offers insights into his unsettling beliefs on race, ethnicity and immigration. [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

Shul with a Pool David Kaufman,1999 The evolution of an American institution that reflects the unique tension between Judaism and Jewishness

Orthodox Jews in America Jeffrey S. Gurock,2009-03-26 Jeffrey S Gurock recounts the history of Orthodox Jews in America from the time of the early arrivals in the 17th century to the present and examines how Orthodox Jewish men and women coped with the personal familial and communal challenges of religious freedom economic opportunity and social integration His absorbing narrative portrays the varied lifestyles of Orthodox Jews and exposes the historical tensions that have pitted the pious against the majority of their co religionists who have disregarded Orthodox teachings and practice Exploring Orthodox reactions to alternative Jewish religious movements that have flourished in a pluralistic America Gurock illuminates contemporary controversies about the compatibility of modern culture with a truly pious life providing a nuanced view of the most intriguing present day intra Orthodox struggle the relationship of feminism to traditional faith The book exposes the hypocrisy of Jews who while outwardly devout in their careful observance of religious ritual have behaved as moral miscreants Anyone seeking to understand the American Jewish experience will find Orthodox Jews in America to be essential reading

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In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Synagogues Of New Yorks Lower East Side**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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