

The Enduring Community

The Jews of Newark and MetroWest

William B. Helmreich



The Enduring Community The Jews Of Newark And Metrowest

Steve Golin



The Enduring Community The Jews Of Newark And Metrowest:

The Enduring Community William B. Helmreich, Recounts the history of the Jewish community in Newark N J as the surrounding neighborhoods changed from white to African American and Hispanic **The Enduring Community** William Helmreich, 2017 From its founding in the late seventeenth century Newark New Jersey was a vibrant and representative center of Jewish life in America Geographically and culturally situated between New York City and its outlying suburbs Newark afforded Jewish residents the advantages of a close knit community along with the cultural abundance and social dynamism of urban life In Newark all of the representative stages of modern Jewish experience were enacted from immigration and acculturation to upward mobility and community building *The Enduring Community* is a lively and evocative social history of the Jewish presence in Newark as well as an examination of what Newark tells us about social assimilation conflict and change Grounded in documentary research the volume makes extensive use of interviews and oral histories The author traces the growth of the Jewish population in the pre Revolutionary period to its settlement of German Jews in the 1840s and Eastern European Jews in the 1880s Helmreich delineates areas of contention and cooperation between these groups and relates how an American identity was eventually forged within the larger ethnic mix of the city Jewish population in politics the establishment of Jewish schools synagogues labor unions charities and community groups are described together with cultural and recreational life Despite the formal and emotional bonds that formed over a century Jewish neighborhoods in Newark did not survive the postwar era The trek to the suburbs the erosion of Newark's tax base and deteriorating services accelerated a movement outward that mirrored the demographic patterns of cities across America By the time of the Newark riots in 1967 the Jewish presence was largely absent This volume reclaims a lost history and gives personalized voice to the dreams aspirations and memories of a dispersed community It demonstrates how former Newarkers built new Jewish communities in the surrounding suburbs an area dubbed MetroWest by Jewish leaders *The Enduring Community* is must reading for students of Jewish social history sociologists urban studies specialists and readers interested in the history of New Jersey The book includes archival photographs from the periods discussed Provided by publisher

The Enduring Community William Helmreich, 2017-07-28 From its founding in the late seventeenth century Newark New Jersey was a vibrant and representative center of Jewish life in America Geographically and culturally situated between New York City and its outlying suburbs Newark afforded Jewish residents the advantages of a close knit community along with the cultural abundance and social dynamism of urban life In Newark all of the representative stages of modern Jewish experience were enacted from immigration and acculturation to upward mobility and community building *The Enduring Community* is a lively and evocative social history of the Jewish presence in Newark as well as an examination of what Newark tells us about social assimilation conflict and change Grounded in documentary research the volume makes extensive use of interviews and oral histories The author traces the growth of the Jewish population in the pre Revolutionary period to its settlement of

German Jews in the 1840s and Eastern European Jews in the 1880s Helmreich delineates areas of contention and cooperation between these groups and relates how an American identity was eventually forged within the larger ethnic mix of the city Jewish population in politics the establishment of Jewish schools synagogues labor unions charities and community groups are described together with cultural and recreational life Despite the formal and emotional bonds that formed over a century Jewish neighborhoods in Newark did not survive the postwar era The trek to the suburbs the erosion of Newark's tax base and deteriorating services accelerated a movement outward that mirrored the demographic patterns of cities across America By the time of the Newark riots in 1967 the Jewish presence was largely absent This volume reclaims a lost history and gives personalized voice to the dreams aspirations and memories of a dispersed community It demonstrates how former Newarkers built new Jewish communities in the surrounding suburbs an area dubbed MetroWest by Jewish leaders The Enduring Community is must reading for students of Jewish social history sociologists urban studies specialists and readers interested in the history of New Jersey The book includes archival photographs from the periods discussed

The Man Who Invented Conservatism Daniel J. Flynn, 2025-08-19 Frank Meyer devised the blueprint for American conservatism fusionism championed by Barry Goldwater Ronald Reagan and so many to this day Yet long before and far away Communists in London chanted Free Frank Meyer to block the deportation of a comrade who was their cause clbre Those fervent Marxists could never have predicted that their hero would one day provide the intellectual energy necessary to propel conservatives to political power The Man Who Invented Conservatism unveils one of the twentieth century's great untold stories a Communist turned conservative an antiwar activist turned soldier and a free love enthusiast turned family man whose big idea captured the American Right This intellectual migration coincided with a clandestine affair inside 10 Downing Street service as a lieutenant to the man who later constructed the Berlin Wall and neighborly chats with the pop star and poet celebrity next door Present at the creation of National Review Meyer helped launch Joan Didion's writing career From H G Wells to Henry Kissinger to Milton Friedman he rubbed shoulders with everyone who mattered Having discovered Meyer's previously unexamined correspondence in an old soda warehouse Daniel J Flynn documents this saga in The Man Who Invented Conservatism exposing the rivalries jealousies friendships and fights that shaped the movement and what it means to be a conservative today

Jews and Booze Marni Davis, 2023-11-21 Finalist 2014 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature from the Jewish Book Council Traces American Jews complicated relationship to alcohol through the years leading up to and after prohibition From kosher wine to their ties to the liquor trade in Europe Jews have a longstanding historical relationship with alcohol But once prohibition hit America American Jews were forced to choose between abandoning their historical connection to alcohol and remaining outside the American mainstream In Jews and Booze Marni Davis examines American Jews long and complicated relationship to alcohol during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the years of the national prohibition movement's rise and fall Bringing to bear an extensive range of archival materials Davis offers a novel

perspective on a previously unstudied area of American Jewish economic activity the making and selling of liquor wine and beer and reveals that alcohol commerce played a crucial role in Jewish immigrant acculturation and the growth of Jewish communities in the United States But prohibition's triumph cast a pall on American Jews history in the alcohol trade forcing them to revise clarify and defend their communal and civic identities both to their fellow Americans and to themselves

Philip Roth Ira Bruce Nadel, 2021 In Philip Roth A Counterlife Ira Nadel exposes the multifaceted disposition of this major voice in American letters Roth the realist the ironist the ventriloquist the impersonator the bard In navigating the intricacies and dualities of the public and private Roth Nadel shows the complexities the contradictions and the counterlives both lived and imagined As literary sleuth Nadel has enriched the myriad possibilities for understanding this exacting and defiant writer and his work Professor Nadel's study is always very readable and compelling but its discussion of material that has never been accessed before is particularly exciting Philip Roth A Counterlife engages and illuminates the scenes of discontent betrayal illness and rage in Roth's own life that allow for new understandings of his work and relationships Drawing on such primary source material as interviews personal correspondence and site visits Nadel's biography penetrates the carefully composed narrative Roth presented publicly in order to present a counter Philip Roth one who is at once more sympathetic to his readers than critics realize and more dynamic than even his self creation allows Nadel seamlessly weaves his interpretations of Roth's most provocative texts into the story of Roth's own life a life shadowed by pain illness and personal injustices but also illuminated by the joys of writing ideas and friendships that will persist long after his death Book jacket

Nazis in Newark Warren Grover, 2017-09-29 Well researched readable and very interesting Choice Nazis in Newark is a model local history that reaches well beyond the border of Essex County New Jersey to the national and international arenas By recounting so many sides of the complicated encounter between Nazis and Jews in Newark Warren Grover has fashioned a world of street politics boycotts Nazi louts and Jewish bruisers that is as compelling and telling in its detail as any grand tome on the supposed failures and successes of American Jewish resistance to the Holocaust I recommend Nazis in Newark I intend to use it as a cornerstone of my teaching for some time to come Professor Michael Alexander The Jewish Quarterly Review Very few people today realize that the U S mainland was the scene of battles against the Nazis Warren Grover has produced an outstanding work on this subject The writing is incisive the ideas are both original and insightful and the thesis masterfully developed and executed Must reading for anyone interested in American history and ethnic studies William B Helmreich CUNY Graduate Center and author of The Enduring Community Thanks to tenacious research and deft story telling Warren Grover has put the politics of extremism in one city in the shadow of Fascism Nazism and Communism and has thus illuminated the terrible dilemmas of the 1930s His book also compels the reader to consider an historical anomaly champions of the Third Reich come across as victims whose civil liberties were infringed and the gangs of Newark responsible for these violations tended to be Jewish Such ironies make Nazis in Newark worth the interest of anyone

intrigued by ethnic conflict and political violence in urban America Stephen Whitfield Max Richter Professor of American Civilization Brandeis University In this fast paced thorough study of anti Nazism in Newark scholar Warren Grover tells th

Covenant of Care Alan M. Kraut, Deborah A. Kraut, 2007 Trouble in the Beth Israel Hospital Association The formative years From little house on the hill to modern institution A modern hospital surviving depression and war Medicine at the Beth 1928 1947 The modern institution at midcentury Medical research at midcentury Redefining the Beth's community The changing shape of health care *The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000* Hasia R. Diner, 2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in American 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 Encyclopedia of New Jersey Maxine N. Lurie, Marc Mappen, 2004 Contains nearly original articles along with illustrations and maps collecting a wealth of information about the state of New Jersey **Metropolitan Jews** Lila Corwin Berman, 2015-05-06 In this provocative and accessible urban history Lila Corwin Berman considers the role that Detroit's Jews played in the city's well known narrative of migration and decline Taking its cue from social critics and historians who have long looked toward Detroit to understand twentieth century urban transformations *Metropolitan Jews* tells the story of Jews leaving the city while retaining a deep connection to it Berman argues convincingly that though most Jews moved to the suburbs urban abandonment disinvestment and an embrace of conservatism did not invariably accompany their moves Instead the Jewish postwar migration was marked by an enduring commitment to a newly fashioned urbanism with a vision of self community and society that persisted well beyond city limits Complex and subtle *Metropolitan Jews* pushes urban scholarship beyond the tenacious black white urban suburban dichotomy It demands a more nuanced understanding of the process and politics of suburbanization and will reframe how we think about the American urban experiment and modern Jewish history Jewish Life in Small-Town America Lee Shai Weissbach, 2008-10-01 In this book Lee Shai Weissbach offers the first comprehensive portrait of small town Jewish life in America Exploring the history of communities of 100 to 1000 Jews the book focuses on the years from the mid nineteenth century to World War II Weissbach examines the dynamics of 490 communities across the United States and reveals that smaller Jewish centers were not simply miniature versions of larger communities but were instead alternative kinds of communities in many respects The book investigates topics ranging from migration patterns to occupational choices from Jewish education and marriage strategies to congregational organization The story of smaller Jewish communities attests to the richness and complexity of American Jewish history and also serves to remind us of the diversity of small town society in times past *Crossings and Dwellings* Kyle B. Roberts, Stephen Schloesser, J.S., 2017-07-31 In *Crossings and Dwellings* Kyle Roberts and Stephen Schloesser S J bring together essays by eighteen scholars in one of the first volumes to explore the work and experiences of Jesuits and their women religious collaborators in North America over two centuries following the Jesuit Restoration Long dismissed as anti liberal anti nationalist and ultramontanist restored Jesuits and their

women religious collaborators are revealed to provide a useful prism for looking at some of the most important topics in modern history immigration nativism urbanization imperialism secularization anti modernization racism feminism and sexual reproduction Approaching this broad range of topics from a variety of disciplinary perspectives this volume provides a valuable contribution to an understudied period

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

Jewish Sunday Schools Laura Yares,2023-08-01 73rd National Jewish Book Awards Finalist Charts how changes to Jewish education in the nineteenth century served as a site for the wholesale reimagining of Judaism itself The earliest Jewish Sunday schools were female led growing from one school in Philadelphia established by Rebecca Gratz in 1838 to an entire system that educated vast numbers of Jewish youth across the country These schools were modeled on Christian approaches to religious education and aimed to protect Jewish children from Protestant missionaries But debates soon swirled around the so called sorry state of feminized American Jewish supplemental learning and the schools were taken over by men within one generation of their creation It is commonly assumed that the critiques were accurate and that the early Jewish Sunday school was too feminized saccharine and dependent on Christian paradigms Tracing the development of these schools from their inception through the first decade of the twentieth century this book shows this was not the reality Jewish Sunday Schools argues that the work of the women who shepherded Jewish education in the early Jewish Sunday school had ramifications far outside the classroom Indeed we cannot understand the nineteenth century American Jewish experience and how American Judaism sought to sustain itself in an overwhelmingly Protestant context without looking closely at the development of these precursors to Hebrew School Jewish Sunday Schools provides an in depth portrait of a massively understudied movement that acted as a vital means by which American Jews explored and reconciled their religious and national identities

A Chance to Win Jonathan Schuppe,2025-09-23 A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist follows an embattled Little League team in inner city Newark New Jersey revealing the complex realities of urban life in one of America s most dangerous cities When Rodney Mason an ex con

drug dealer from Newark's rough South Ward was shot and paralyzed he vowed to turn his life around A former high school pitching ace with a 93 mph fastball Mason decided to form a Little League team to help boys avoid the street life that had claimed his youth and mobility Predictably the players struggle they endure poverty unstable family lives with few positive male role models failing schools and dangerous neighborhoods but through the fists and tears lopsided losses and rare victories this bunch of misfits becomes a team and in doing so gives the community something to root for With in depth reporting fascinating characters and vivid prose Jonathan Schuppe's *A Chance to Win* is both a penetrating true to life portrait of what's at stake for kids growing up poor in America's inner cities and a portrait of Newark itself a struggling city that has recently known great hope as well as failure

Latinas/os in New Jersey Aldo A. Lauria Santiago, Ulla D. Berg, 2025
Collection of essays by Johana Londoño and 21 others

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

The Newark Teacher Strikes Steve Golin, 2002-05-01 For three weeks in 1970 and for eleven weeks in 1971 the schools in Newark New Jersey were paralyzed as the teachers went on strike In the wake of the 1971 strike almost two hundred were arrested and jailed The Newark Teachers Union said their members wanted improved education for students The Board of Education claimed the teachers primarily desired more money After interviewing more than fifty teachers who were on the front lines during these strikes historian Steve Golin concludes that another equally important agenda was on the table and has been ignored until now These professionals wanted power to be allowed a voice in the educational agenda Through these oral histories Golin examines the hopes of the teachers as they picketed risking arrest and imprisonment Why did they strike How did the union represent them How did

their action and incarceration change them Did they continue to teach in impoverished schools Golin also discusses the tensions arising during that period These include differences in attitudes toward unions among black Jewish and Italian teachers different organizing strategies of men and women and conflict between teachers professional and working class identities The first part of the book sets the stage by exploring the experience of teachers in Newark from World War II to the 1970 strike After covering both strikes Golin brings the story up to 1995 in the epilogue which traces the connection between educational reform and union democracy Teacher Power enhances our understanding of what has worked and what hasn't worked in attempts at reforming urban schools Equally importantly the teachers vivid words and the author's perceptive analysis enables us to view the struggles of not just Newark but the entire United States during a turbulent time Faithful Republic Andrew Preston, Bruce J. Schulman, Julian E. Zelizer, 2015-04-17 Despite constitutional limitations the points of contact between religion and politics have deeply affected all aspects of American political development since the founding of the United States Within partisan politics federal institutions and movement activism religion and politics have rarely ever been truly separate rather they are two forms of cultural expression that are continually coevolving and reconfiguring in the face of social change Faithful Republic explores the dynamics between religion and politics in the United States from the early twentieth century to the present Rather than focusing on the traditional question of the separation between church and state this volume touches on many aspects of American political history addressing divorce civil rights liberalism and conservatism domestic policy and economics Together the essays blend church history and lived religion to fashion an innovative kind of political history demonstrating the pervasiveness of religion throughout American political life Contributors Lila Corwin Berman Edward J. Blum Darren Dochuk Lily Geismer Alison Collis Greene Matthew S. Hedstrom David Mislin Andrew Preston Bruce J. Schulman Molly Worthen Julian E. Zelizer

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