

STRANGER AT HOME

"THE HOLOCAUST," ZIONISM, AND
AMERICAN JUDAISM



JACOB NEUSNER

Stranger At Home The Holocaust Zionism And American Judaism

Jessica J Manson



Stranger At Home The Holocaust Zionism And American Judaism:

Stranger at Home Jacob Neusner, 2003-09-26 Jacob Neusner the preeminent Judaic scholar who is himself a Jew and a Zionist here explores the issue he believes to be at the very heart of American Judaism how two events remote from the experience of most American Jews have become the twin pillars upon which their world view is built These two events the murder of six million Jews between 1933 and 1945 and the subsequent creation of the State of Israel form what Neusner calls the myth of the Holocaust and redemption *Stranger at Home* scrutinizes the paradox of a central myth generated out of events never witnessed and a place never inhabited by the majority of American Jewry Written over a period of nearly twenty years these systematically related essays begin with an analysis of the social and psychological problems confronting American Jews The second and third set of studies concern the implications of the two elements that constitute the mythic vision that begins in death the Holocaust and is completed by rebirth Israel Finally the author offers his view of the actual and desirable role of Zionism for the Jewish community outside of Israel Neusner's penetrating exposition sheds light on the search of an American minority culture for identity in the context of freedom and free choice and on the process of adaptation of an archaic religious tradition to modernity **American Jewish Life, 1920-1990** Jeffrey S.

Gurock, 2013-10-23 This volume contains articles on Jewish life from 1920 to the present Its entries include studies of the economy and migration in postwar America the impact of Holocaust survivors on American Society and the reaction to gender stereotypes within American Culture Nazism, the Jews and American Zionism, 1933-1988 Aaron Berman, 1992 An investigation of the response of American Jews to Nazism and the extermination of European Jewry The demand for Jewish statehood politicized the rescue issue and made it impossible to appeal for American aid on purely humanitarian grounds Berman tries to understand the constraints within which American Jews operated Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **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.

Choosing Survival Bernard Susser, Charles S. Liebman, 1999-06-24 Throughout history the persecutions of the Jewish people have been central to their identity and to the cohesion of their religion and cultural heritage. But now with the success of the Jewish State of Israel and the prosperity of Jews in the United States the collective sufferings that have forged the Jewish identity are disappearing. The compelling question Bernard Susser and Charles Liebman ask in *Choosing Survival* is: Will this success paradoxically prove fatal to Judaism? Susser and Liebman paint a disturbing portrait of the decline of Judaism in both Israel and the United States and the various and mainly ineffective efforts to reverse that decline. In Israel as Jews are increasingly drawn to cosmopolitan Western culture Jewishness is in danger of being reduced merely to communal folkways while political tensions between religious and secular Jews threaten to pull the state apart. In the U.S. assimilation and secularization is even harder to resist. Efforts to strengthen Jewish identity by claiming the U.S. is still anti-Semitic and by pointing to the Holocaust and the threats to Israel's survival have not worked. The authors do however see a hopeful sign in Jewish Orthodoxy which while not a viable solution to the problem is successfully passing on its tenets and practices and attracting many non-Orthodox Jews. They identify several aspects of Orthodoxy that can be emulated by all Jews and hold the best hope for Jewish survival: its reverence for study, its ability to set and maintain boundaries and its deep belief in community. For anyone concerned about the fate of Judaism and what it means to be Jewish *Choosing Survival* is an impassioned troubling and essential book.

Beyond Auschwitz Michael L. Morgan, 2001 This book offers a comprehensive overview of post-Holocaust Jewish theology quoting from and interpreting all of the significant American writings of the movement.

Historicism, the Holocaust, and Zionism Steven T. Katz, 1992-02-01 Of the 12 well-crafted essays in this volume the most useful are those dealing with the Holocaust. Especially recommended for college-level students of Jewish history and culture. The Bookwatch This is a critical exploration of the most repercussive topics in modern Jewish history and thought. A sequel to Katz's National Jewish Book Award-winning study *Post-Holocaust Dialogues* this book identifies the main issues in the contemporary Jewish intellectual universe and outlines a larger, more synthetic understanding of contemporary Jewish existence.

Jew Vs. Jew Samuel G. Freedman, 2000 At a time when Jews in the United States appear more secure and successful than ever Freedman maintains that cultural and religious differences are tearing apart their community.

The Jews as a Chosen People S. Leyla Gurkan, 2008-12-05 The concept of the Jews as a

chosen people is a key element of the Jewish faith and identity This book explores the idea of chosenness from the ancient world through modernity and into the Post Holocaust era Analysing a vast corpus of biblical ancient rabbinic and modern Jewish literature the author seeks to give a better understanding of this central doctrine of the Jewish religion She shows that although the idea of chosenness has been central to Judaism and Jewish self definition it has not been carried to the present day in the same form Instead it has gone through constant change depending on who is employing it against what sort of background and for what purpose Surveying the different and sometimes conflicting interpretations of the doctrine of chosenness that appear in Ancient Modern and Post Holocaust periods the dominant themes of Holiness Mission and Survival are identified in each respective period The theological philosophical and sociological dimensions of the question of Jewish chosenness are thus examined in their historical context as responses to the challenges of Christianity Modernity and the Holocaust in particular This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Jewish Studies the Holocaust religion and theology

Toward a Jewish Theology of Liberation Marc H. Ellis, 2004 Turmoil still grips the Middle East and fear now paralyzes post 9 11 America The comforts and challenges of this book are thus as timely as when first published in 1987 With new reflections on the future of Judaism and Israel Ellis underscores the enduring problem of justice Ellis use of liberation theology to make connections between the Holocaust and contemporary communities from the Third World reminds both Jews and oppressed Christians that they share common ground in the experiences of abandonment suffering and death The connections also reveal that Jews and Christians share a common cause in the battle against idolatry represented now by obsessions for personal affluence national security and ethnic survival According to Ellis Jews and Christians must never allow the reality of anti-Semitism to become an excuse for evading solidarity with the oppressed peoples be they African Asian Latin American or especially Palestinian Archbishop Desmond Tutu winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and author of *God Has a Dream*

Jacob Neusner Aaron W Hughes, 2016-09-13 Biography Neusner is a social commentator a post Holocaust theologian and an outspoken political figure Jacob Neusner born 1932 is one of the most important figures in the shaping of modern American Judaism He was pivotal in transforming the study of Judaism from an insular project only conducted by and of interest to religious adherents to one which now flourishes in the secular setting of the university He is also one of the most colorful creative and difficult figures in the American academy But even those who disagree with Neusner's academic approach to ancient rabbinic texts have to engage with his pioneering methods In this comprehensive biography Aaron Hughes shows Neusner to be much more than a scholar of rabbinics He is a social commentator a post Holocaust theologian and was an outspoken political figure during the height of the cultural wars of the 1980s Neusner's life reflects the story of what happened as Jews migrated to the suburbs in the late 1940s daring to imagine new lives for themselves as they successfully integrated into the fabric of American society It is also the story of how American Jews tried to make sense of the world in the aftermath of the extermination of European Jewry and the subsequent creation of the State of Israel in 1948 and

how they sought to define what it meant to be an American Jew Unlike other great American Jewish thinkers Neusner was born in the U S and his Judaism was informed by an American ethos His Judaism is open informed by and informing the world It is an American Judaism one that has enabled American Jews the freest in history to be fully American and fully Jewish

A Legacy of Learning Alan Avery-Peck, Bruce D. Chilton, William Scott Green, Gary Porton, 2014-10-16 In a career spanning over fifty years the questions Jacob Neusner has asked and the critical methodologies he has developed have shaped the way scholars have come to approach the rabbinic literature as well as the diverse manifestations of Judaism from rabbinic times until the present The essays collected here honor that legacy illustrating an influence that is so pervasive that scholars today who engage in the critical study of Judaism and the history of religions more generally work in a laboratory that Professor Neusner created Addressing topics in ancient and Rabbinic Judaism the Judaic context of early Christianity American Judaism World Religions and the academic study of the humanities these essays demarcate the current state of Judaic and religious studies in the academy today

American Studies Jack Salzman, American Studies Association, 1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00

Ritual and Ethnic Identity Jack N. Lightstone, Frederick B. Bird, Simcha Fishbane, Marc P. Lalonde, Victor Levin, Louise Mayer, Madeleine McBrearty, 2006-01-01 In this innovative and comprehensive collection of essays Jack Lightstone and Frederick Bird document and interpret ritual practice among contemporary Canadian Jews They particularly focus on the character and meaning of the public performance of the Sabbath liturgy in six urban Canadian synagogues ranging from Orthodox to Reform and from large congregations to a small house synagogue yeshiva rabbinic academy Their examination of synagogue ritual is complemented with accounts of the ritual life of contemporary Canadian Jews outside the synagogue amongst their families within their homes and beyond In contrast with other studies of Jewish observance Lightstone and Bird document not simply which rituals are practised and how often rather they stress the meaning including the social meaning of these rituals and treat them as complex symbolic systems Their multidisciplinary approach together with their openness to include a wide variety of phenomena in their study for example the organization of the physical setting of the Sabbath dress codes and patterns of greeting and handshaking place this work at the very forefront of current research *Ritual and Ethnic Identity* will be of great

value to historians and sociologists of religion anthropologists and all those concerned with religion ritual and Canadian Jewish and ethnic studies

Creating a Judaism Without Religion Daniel S. Breslauer, 2001-09 This book examines how some modern and contemporary Jewish thinkers and writers have imagined a Judaism without the boundaries and restrictions that go by the name of religion The book offers scholarly insights into some Jewish thinkers notably Martin Buber and Eugene Borowitz some Jewish writers in particular the poet Hayyim Nahman Bialik and the Yiddish author I L Peretz The study also introduces more contemporary thinkers and writers such as the postmodernist Jacques Derrida the contemporary Israeli novelist David Grossman and the young Israeli poet Ilan Sheinfeld While of scholarly interest the ten chapter work has more general appeal as a way of conceiving Jewish living outside the restrictions of religion One third of the book suggests a way of looking at God and theology as part of the process of living rather than as fixed realities Another third explores how Jewish culture can be liberated from the restrictions of nationalism and parochialism The final third focuses on a postmodern ethics of the self that emerges from face to face meetings with others The author contends that the future Judaism has created will be pluralistic diverse and oriented toward the future

Towards a Jewish Theology of Liberation Mark Ellis, 2013-01-03 Marc Ellis fine book about the future of the Jewish community was first published in 1987 But twenty years on in the light of recent events in the Middle East and post September 11 its powerful message of hope directed towards a people poised between Holocaust and empowerment remains as powerful apposite and pressingly relevant as it was before Ellis begins with two poles the holocaust and the pain and vision that issue from it This leads him into ethics and he highlights the contrast between the depth of Jewish ethical commitment and the paucity of renewal movements within Judaism The author then addresses all suffering peoples and the Christian liberation movements active among them so that the holocaust may be set in a wider context Against this background Ellis sees it as essential that the journeys and visions of dissenting Jews such as Etty Hillesum and Martin Buber should be re appraised An alternative perspective of what it means to be Jewish begins to emerge and in the final chapter a Jewish theology of liberation is essayed which is a theology prepared to enter the danger zones of contemporary Jewish life often at some cost

The Fervent Embrace Caitlin Carenen, 2012 No detailed description available for The Fervent Embrace

Religious Myths and Visions of America Christopher Buck, 2009-04-30 At the heart of American studies is the idea of America itself Here Buck looks at the religious significance of America by examining those religions that have attached some kind of spiritual meaning to America The author explores how American Protestantism and nine minority faiths have projected America into the mainstream of world history by defining and by redefining America's world role Surveying the religious myths and visions of America of ten religions Buck shows how minority faiths have redefined America's sense of national purpose This book invites serious reflection on what it means to be an American particularly from a religious perspective Religious myths of America are thought orienting narratives that serve as vehicles of spiritual and social truths about the United States itself Religious visions of America are action oriented

agendas that articulate the goals to which America should aspire and the role it should play in the community of nations Buck examines the distinctive perspectives held by ten religious traditions that inform and expand on the notion of America and its place in the world He covers Native American Protestant Catholic Jewish Mormon Christian Identity Black Muslim Islamic Buddhist and Baha'i beliefs and invites serious reflection on what it means to be an American particularly from a religious perspective

Anne Frank Unbound Barbara Kishenblatt-Gimblett, Jeffrey Shandler, 2018-11-01 A brilliantly conceived and long overdue opening up or deconstruction of the Anne Frank story James Clifford Professor Emeritus History of Consciousness Department University of California As millions of people around the world who have read her diary attest Anne Frank the most familiar victim of the Holocaust has a remarkable place in contemporary memory Anne Frank Unbound looks beyond this young girl's words at the numerous ways people have engaged her life and writing Apart from officially sanctioned works and organizations there exists a prodigious amount of cultural production which encompasses literature art music film television blogs pedagogy scholarship religious ritual and comedy Created by both artists and amateurs these responses to Anne Frank range from veneration to irreverence Although at times they challenge conventional perceptions of her significance these works testify to the power of Anne Frank the writer and Anne Frank the cultural phenomenon as people worldwide forge their own connections with the diary and its author This collection of brilliant essays offers fascinating and unexpected insights into the significance of Anne Frank's iconic Holocaust era diary from many disciplinary perspectives in the arts and humanities Jan T Gross the Norman B Tomlinson Professor of War and Society Princeton University This volume is a major contribution to scholarship regarding Anne Frank's diary and its cultural influence Highly recommended Choice Engrossing The overall aim is to provide a greater understanding of the general and particular engagement with Anne Frank as a person a symbol an icon an inspiration and perhaps most polarizing as one victim not the victim of the Nazi holocaust Broadside

Abraham Joshua Heschel Edward K. Kaplan, 2019-11-01 This is the first volume of the first biography of Abraham Joshua Heschel one of the outstanding Jewish thinkers of the twentieth century Edward K Kaplan and Samuel H Dresner trace Heschel's life from his birth in Warsaw in 1907 to his emigration to the United States in 1940 describing his roots in Hasidic culture his experiences in Poland and Germany and his relations with Martin Buber This first volume of a remarkable biography of one of the greatest Jewish thinkers and social activists of his generation must take its place in every home in every library Jewish and gentile alike Written with warmth passion and grace it offers the reader an insight into the man Heschel whose teaching has uniquely influenced modern theology and inspired moral commitment Elie Wiesel This book is simply stunning The authors have a profound understanding of Heschel's inner life and they use all this information in order to craft a powerful portrait of a human being Jack Riemer Commonweal This long awaited biography of Heschel covers the author's youth in Warsaw and education in Vilna and Berlin Kaplan and Dresner's biography will hold broad popular interest while providing academics an important starting point from which to investigate critically the

life and thought of this important thinker Zachary Braiterman Religious Studies Review Critical careful attention is paid to
Heschel s words Laurie Adlerstein New York Times Book Review

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