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The Agunah Chaim Grade, 1974 *The Hasidic Tale* Gedalyah Nigal, 2008-04-01 Story telling has been an integral part of the hasidic movement from its inception Stories about the hasidic leaders and their mystical powers attracted followers and maintained their devotion and still do so today This important work based on analysis of all the published anthologies of such stories presents them by theme and traces their origins Originally published in Hebrew and expanded for this edition it makes a fascinating contribution to the history of hasidism of Hebrew literature and of Jewish popular culture *The Agunah* Chaim Grade, 1974 The Wed-Locked Agunot Susan Aranoff, Rivka Haut, 2015-09-21 The anguish endured by agunot chained Orthodox Jewish women trapped in unhappy or defunct marriages by husbands who refuse to give them a gett divorce reveals the power of religious law even when it conflicts with modern societies moral and legal norms These women may be civilly divorced but must petition rabbinic courts in their quest to obtain a gett In these courts women are subject to financial demands pressured to drop charges of domestic violence and pedophilia against their husbands and to concede custody and visitation rights to unfit fathers This book takes the reader inside the rabbinic courts into civil divorce courts and legislatures that contend with this problem and into the lives of victimized women and children Well versed in Jewish divorce law the authors have counseled thousands of agunot and challenged the Orthodox rabbinate's inaction in response to the injustices faced by these women Women in Chains Jack Nusan Porter, 1995 A compendium of traditional and nontraditional sources *Women in Chains* deals with the issue of the Agunah the married woman who is unable to receive a bill of divorce from her husband and thus remains tied to him unable to marry someone else The author also includes a wide range of solutions including new legislation prenuptial agreements and more **An Introduction to Judaism** Nicholas de Lange, 2009-12-03 In this book contemporary Judaism is presented in all its rich diversity including both traditional and modern theologies as well as secular forms of Jewish identity While the focus of the book is on developments that have taken place in the past two hundred years they are set against a historical background going back to the Bible Beginning with a description of the Jewish people as it exists in today's world it studies the unique concept of Jewish peoplehood and its survival over the centuries in the face of many challenges An account of the key texts is followed by studies of the different interpretations of the religion and the ways that life is lived out both in the home and in the community Jewish theology is described both historically and in terms of contemporary issues An important and distinctive section considers the goals of Jewish life and faith The Birth of Conservative Judaism Michael R. Cohen, 2012 Solomon Schechter 1847-1915 the charismatic leader of New York's Jewish Theological Seminary JTS came to America in 1902 intent on revitalizing traditional Judaism While he advocated a return to traditional practices Schechter articulated no clear position on divisive issues instead preferring to focus on similarities that could unite American Jewry under a broad message Michael R. Cohen demonstrates how Schechter unable to implement his vision on his own turned to his disciples rabbinical students

and alumni of JTS to shape his movement By midcentury Conservative Judaism had become the largest American Jewish grouping in the United States guided by Schechter s disciples and their continuing efforts to embrace diversity while eschewing divisive debates Yet Conservative Judaism s fluid boundaries also proved problematic for the movement frustrating many rabbis who wanted a single platform to define their beliefs Cohen demonstrates how a legacy of tension between diversity and boundaries now lies at the heart of Conservative Judaism s modern struggle for relevance His analysis explicates four key claims that Conservative Judaism s clergy not its laity or Seminary created and shaped the movement that diversity was and still is a crucial component of the success and failure of new American religions that the Conservative movement s contemporary struggle for self definition is tied to its origins and that the porous boundaries between Orthodox Conservative and Reform Judaism reflect the complexity of the American Jewish landscape a fact that Schechter and his disciples keenly understood Rectifying misconceptions in previous accounts of Conservative Judaism s emergence Cohen s study enables a fresh encounter with a unique religious phenomenon

Women's Rights and Religious Law Fareda Banda, Lisa Fishbayn Joffe, 2016-02-12 The three Abrahamic faiths have dominated religious conversations for millennia but the relations between state and religion are in a constant state of flux This relationship may be configured in a number of ways Religious norms may be enforced by the state as part of a regime of personal law or conversely religious norms may be formally relegated to the private sphere but can be brought into the legal realm through the private acts of individuals Enhanced recognition of religious tribunals or religious doctrines by civil courts may create a hybrid of these two models One of the major issues in the reconciliation of changing civic ideals with religious tenets is gender equality and this is an ongoing challenge in both domestic and international affairs Examining this conflict within the context of a range of issues including marriage and divorce violence against women and children and women s political participation this collection brings together a discussion of the Abrahamic religions to examine the role of religion in the struggle for women s equality around the world The book encompasses both theory and practical examples of how law can be used to negotiate between claims for gender equality and the right to religion It engages with international and regional human rights norms and also national considerations within countries This book will be of great relevance to scholars and policy makers with an interest in law and religion gender studies and human rights law

Reader's Guide to Judaism Michael Terry, 2013-12-02 The Reader s Guide to Judaism is a survey of English language translations of the most important primary texts in the Jewish tradition The field is assessed in some 470 essays discussing individuals Martin Buber Gluckel of Hameln literature Genesis Ladino Literature thought and beliefs Holiness Bioethics practice Dietary Laws Passover history Venice Baghdadi Jews of India and arts and material culture Synagogue Architecture Costume The emphasis is on Judaism rather than on Jewish studies more broadly

The Jewish Family Yehezkel Margalit, 2018-01-11 Traditional Jewish family law has persevered for hundreds of years and rules covering marriage the raising of children and divorce are well established yet pressures from modern society are

causing long held views to be re examined *The Jewish Family Between Family Law and Contract Law* examines the tenets of Jewish family law in the light of new attitudes concerning the role of women assisted reproduction technologies and prenuptial agreements It explores through interdisciplinary research combining the legal aspects of family law and contract law how the Jewish family can cope with both old and modern obstacles and challenges Focusing on the nexus of Jewish family law and contract law to propose how freedom of contract can be part of how family law can be interpreted *The Jewish Family* will appeal to practitioners activists academic researchers and laymen readers who are interested in the fields of law theology and social science *The Seraph of Brisk* Shalom Me'ir ben Mordekhai Valakh (ha-Kohen.),2004 **Hebrew**

Gothic Karen Grumberg,2019-09-01 Makes a persuasive argument that gothic ideas play a vital role in how Hebrew writers have confronted history culture and politics Robert Alter author of *Hebrew and Modernity* Sinister tales written since the early twentieth century by the foremost Hebrew authors including S Y Agnon Leah Goldberg and Amos Oz reveal a darkness at the foundation of Hebrew culture The ghosts of a murdered Talmud scholar and his kidnapped bride rise from their graves for a nocturnal dance of death a girl hidden by a count in a secret chamber of an Eastern European castle emerges to find that unbeknownst to her World War II ended years earlier a man recounts the act of incest that would shape a trajectory of personal and national history Reading these works together with central British and American gothic texts Karen Grumberg illustrates that modern Hebrew literature has regularly appropriated key gothic ideas to help conceptualize the Jewish relationship to the past and more broadly to time She explores why these authors were drawn to the gothic originally a European mode associated with antisemitism and how they use it to challenge assumptions about power and powerlessness vulnerability and violence and to shape modern Hebrew culture Grumberg provides an original perspective on Hebrew literary engagement with history and sheds new light on the tensions that continue to characterize contemporary Israeli cultural and political rhetoric **The Shtetl** Steven T Katz,2006-12-24 Anyone looking to really understand the Jewish past

not just the romanticized version of it will find this book a perfect antidote *The Reporter* Dating from the sixteenth century there were hundreds of shtetls Jewish settlements in Eastern Europe that were home to a large and compact population that differed from their gentile mostly peasant neighbors in religion occupation language and culture The shtetls were different in important respects from previous types of Jewish settlements in the Diaspora in that Jews had rarely formed a majority in the towns in which they lived This was not true of the shtetl where Jews sometimes comprised 80% or more of the population While the shtetl began to decline during the course of the nineteenth century it was the Holocaust that finally destroyed it In recent decades the shtetl has attracted a growing amount of scholarly attention though gross generalizations and romanticized nostalgia continue to affect how the topic is treated This volume takes a new look at this most important facet of East European Jewish life It helps to correct the notion that the shtetl was an entirely Jewish world and shows the ways in which the Jews of the shtetl interacted both with their co religionists and with their gentile neighbors The volume includes

chapters on the history of the shtetl its myths and realities politics gender dynamics how the shtetl has been mis represented in literature and the changes brought about by World War I and the Holocaust among other historical events Contributors include Samuel Kassow Gershon David Hundert Immanuel Etkes Nehemia Polen Henry Abramson Konrad Zielinski Jeremy Dauber Israel Bartel Naomi Seidman Mikhail Krutikov Arnold J Band Katarzyna Wieclawska Yehuda Bauer and Elie Wiesel A complex and rich subject AJS Review This is the first book published in the Elie Wiesel Center for Judaic Studies Series

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Law Oxford Handbooks,2025-10-29 Jewish law known as halakhah is a unique legal system that developed over two millennia across multiple continents and in innumerable different contexts With contributions from an interdisciplinary cast of authors The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Law offers readers an in depth understanding of this rich and enduring legal tradition **Tatty, I Have a Lawyer** ,1998 **The Coming of Lilith** Judith Plaskow,2005-07-15 This first collection of Judith Plaskow s essays and short writings traces her scholarly and personal journey from her early days as a graduate student through her pioneering contributions to both feminist theology and Jewish feminism to her recent work in sexual ethics Accessibly organized into four sections the collection begins with several of Plaskow s foundational essays on feminist theology including one previously unavailable in English Section II addresses her nuanced understanding of oppression and includes her important work on anti Judaism in Christian feminism Section III contains a variety of short and highly readable pieces that make clear Plaskow s central role in the creation of Jewish feminism including the essential *Beyond Egalitarianism* Finally section IV presents her writings on the significance of sexual ethics to the larger project of transforming Judaism Intelligently edited with the help of Rabbi Donna Berman and including pieces never before published *The Coming of Lilith* is indispensable for religious studies students fans of Plaskow s work and those pursuing a Jewish education *The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia* Isaac Landman,Louis Rittenberg,1939 *Between Exile and Return* Anne Golomb Hoffman,2012-02-01 This innovative study of the modern Hebrew writer S Y Agnon offers new insight into his literary transformations of Jewish themes and sources With particular attention to Kafka Hoffman situates Agnon in the context of twentieth century literature and examines such central issues in Agnon s art as the relationship of the literary text to traditions of sacred writings the place of the book in culture and the relationship of writing to the body Agnon s writing moves between exile and return enacting dramas of presence and absence and attachment and loss From the images of sacred texts found in some of his short fiction to the ideological conflicts that inform his larger novels this book traces the geographical cultural sweep of Agnon s writing as it moves through Eastern and Western Europe positioning the Diaspora in relation to a Jerusalem that is both mundane and spiritual Hoffman examines the ways in which Agnon s writing produces an autobiographical myth that joins the figure of the writer to the life history of the larger community of Israel Moving from stories of writer and writing to the broader cultural canvas of several major novels the author concludes with an analysis of the ways in which the fiction prompts interrogation of major cultural constructions concerning gender the

formative passage of the subject through the Oedipus complex and the dissociation of culture from the body **The Jewish Law Annual** Bernard S. Jackson,2023-08-28 *Culture in the Domains of Law* René Provost,2017-02-02 This book examines whether law as a cultural practice can apply across cultural boundaries to bind people with vastly different beliefs and practices

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