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The Course of Modern Jewish History Howard M. Sachar, 2013-10-30 When this encyclopedic history of the Jews was first published in 1958 it was hailed as one of the great works of its kind a study that not only chronicled an assailed and enduring people but assessed its astonishing impact on the modern world Now this scholarly and comprehensive book has been massively revised and updated by its author a professor of modern history at the George Washington University and one of the most respected authorities on the lives and times of the Jewish people The new edition casts additional light on the milestones of the Jewish saga from the eighteenth century to the close of the twentieth the Jews emergence from the ghetto and into the heart of Western society the debate between the voices of tradition assimilation and Zionism virtual destruction during the Holocaust and troubled rebirth in Israel Here too are evocative portraits of today s diaspora from the Jews of America to the embattled communities of the former Soviet Union and the Third World

A History of Modern Jewish Religious Philosophy Eliezer Schweid, 2015-02-11 The culmination of Eliezer Schweid s life work as a Jewish intellectual historian this five volume work provides a comprehensive interdisciplinary account of the major thinkers and movements in modern Jewish thought in the context of general philosophy and Jewish social political historical developments with extensive primary source excerpts Volume Two The Birth of the Jewish Historical Studies and the Modern Jewish Religious Movements discusses the major Jewish thinkers of central and eastern Europe before 1881 in connection with the movements they fostered German Jewish Wissenschaft Zunz Reform Formstecher Samuel Hirsch Geiger Neo Orthodoxy S D Luzzatto Steinheim Samson Raphael Hirsch Positive Historical Frankel Graetz and Neo Haredi Kalischer Malbim Hayyim Volozhiner Salanter In addition extensive attention is given to the thinkers of the east European Haskalah both earlier Levinsohn Rubin Schorr Miseses Abraham Krochmal and later proto Zionist thinkers Zweifel Smolenskin Pines Lilienblum

The First Modern Jew Daniel B. Schwartz, 2013-12-01 Pioneering biblical critic theorist of democracy and legendary conflator of God and nature Jewish philosopher Baruch Spinoza 1632 1677 was excommunicated by the Sephardic Jews of Amsterdam in 1656 for his horrible heresies and monstrous deeds Yet over the past three centuries Spinoza s rupture with traditional Jewish beliefs and practices has elevated him to a prominent place in genealogies of Jewish modernity The First Modern Jew provides a riveting

look at how Spinoza went from being one of Judaism's most notorious outcasts to one of its most celebrated if still highly controversial cultural icons and a powerful and protean symbol of the first modern secular Jew. Ranging from Amsterdam to Palestine and back again to Europe, the book chronicles Spinoza's posthumous odyssey from marginalized heretic to hero, the exemplar of a whole host of Jewish identities including cosmopolitan, nationalist, reformist, and rejectionist. Daniel Schwartz shows that in fashioning Spinoza into the first modern Jew, generations of Jewish intellectuals, German liberals, East European maskilim, secular Zionists, and Yiddishists have projected their own dilemmas of identity onto him, reshaping the Amsterdam thinker in their own image. The many afterlives of Spinoza are a kind of looking glass into the struggles of Jewish writers over where to draw the boundaries of Jewishness and whether a secular Jewish identity is indeed possible. Cumulatively, these afterlives offer a kaleidoscopic view of modern Jewish culture and a vivid history of an obsession with Spinoza that continues to this day.

The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815-2000 Mitchell B. Hart, Tony Michels, 2017-09-28. The eighth and final volume of *The Cambridge History of Judaism* covers the period from roughly 1815 to 2000. Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world, it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays on political, social, economic, intellectual, and cultural developments. The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement. The second part is organized around the emancipation. Here, chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period. The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category culture, with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives, concepts, and topics. The final part then focuses on the twentieth century, offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations.

The Making of the Modern Jew Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. Jewish Educational Department, 1952. *Josephus in Modern Jewish Culture* Andrea Schatz, 2019-05-20. The contributions to this volume trace for the first time how the modern Jewish reception of Josephus, the ancient historian who witnessed and described the destruction of the Second Temple, took shape within different scholarly, religious, literary, and political contexts across the Jewish world from Amsterdam to Berlin, Vilna, Breslau, New York, and Tel Aviv. The chapters show how the vagaries of his tumultuous life, spent between a small rebellious nation and the ruling circles of a vast empire, between Jewish and non-Jewish cultures, and between political action and historical reflection, have been reimagined by Jewish readers over the past three centuries in their attempts to make sense of their own times. The project and this volume can encourage greater awareness of the complex origins of Josephus' controversial reputation as a Jewish priest, diplomat in Rome, military leader of the first Jewish revolt against the Romans, as an advocate for surrender to imperial forces, as a witness to the Hurban, as a citizen of Rome, and as a historian. Recommended highly for all Jewish and academic libraries. David B. Levy, Touro College NYC, in Association of Jewish Libraries News and Review 12, 2019.

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 populations. 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.

Gendering Modern Jewish Thought Andrea Dara Cooper, 2021-11-02 The idea of brotherhood has been an important philosophical concept for understanding community, equality, and justice. In *Gendering Modern Jewish Thought*, Andrea Dara Cooper offers a gendered reading that challenges the key figures of the all male fraternity of twentieth century Jewish philosophy to open up to the feminine. Cooper offers a feminist lens which, when applied to thinkers such as Franz Rosenzweig and Emmanuel Levinas, reveals new ways of illuminating questions of relational ethics, embodiment, politics, and positionality. She shows that patriarchal kinship as models of erotic love, brotherhood, and paternity are not accidental in Jewish philosophy but serve as norms that have excluded women and non normative individuals. *Gendering Modern Jewish Thought* suggests these fraternal models do real damage and must be brought to account in more broadly humanistic frameworks. For Cooper, a more responsible and ethical reading of Jewish philosophy comes forward when it is opened to the voices of mothers, sisters, and daughters.

An Introduction to Modern Jewish Philosophy Norbert M. Samuelson, 2012-02-01 The book is divided into three sections. The first provides a general historical overview for the Jewish thought that follows. The second summarizes the variety of basic kinds of popular, positive Jewish commitment in the twentieth century. The third and

major section summarizes the basic thought of those modern Jewish philosophers whose thought is technically the best and or the most influential in Jewish intellectual circles The Jewish philosophers covered include Spinoza Mendelssohn Hermann Cohen Martin Buber Franz Rosenzweig Mordecai Kaplan and Emil Fackenheim The text includes summaries and a selected bibliography of primary and secondary sources

The Rise of Modern Jewish Politics C.S. Monaco,2013-01-25 The path toward modern Jewish politics a process that required a dramatic reconstruction of Jewish life may have emerged during a far earlier time frame and in a different geographic and cultural context than has previously been thought Drawing upon current sociological understanding of social movements this book places the 1827 organized protest in London as an integral part of a transnational social movement continuum similar to the abolitionist and women s rights movements that waxed and waned throughout the 19th century From its early origins in London in 1827 to Montefiore s gallant style of leadership in the Middle East to the rise of the Mourning March and street processions of the early twentieth century and then on to the civil disobedience of the 1980s the movement evolved shifted its contentious center from England to the United States and adapted to a dramatically altered post Holocaust environment This multifaceted and often fractious campaign was never monolithic by nature and was often rife with internal disputes It ran the gamut between stirring accomplishments and mobilizations that fell far short of expectations Any attempt to view the lengthy series of international protests as a steady progression of liberality and advancement would be at odds with a far more ambiguous reality The Rise of Modern Jewish Politics argues that the numerous protest insurgences strengthened Jewish participation in the public sphere and further defined a public political culture While the movement certainly evolved through the decades the core values that first arose in London were retained during the course of several contentious cycles that later surfaced both in Britain and the United States This book utilizes an innovative interpretive framework to formulate a new paradigm of how Jews entered the modern world The struggle for Jewish rights remains one of the most enduring social movements in modern history

Factors in Modern Jewish History Abram Leon Sachar,1927

Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture Glenda Abramson,2004-03-01 The Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture is an extensively updated revision of the very successful Companion to Jewish Culture published in 1989 and has now been updated throughout Experts from all over the world contribute entries ranging from 200 to 1000 words broadly covering the humanities arts social sciences sport and popular culture and 5000 word essays contextualize the shorter entries and provide overviews to aspects of culture in the Jewish world Ideal for student and general readers the articles and biographies have been written by scholars and academics musicians artists and writers and the book now contains up to date bibliographies suggestions for further reading comprehensive cross referencing and a full index This is a resource no student of Jewish history will want to go without

The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 8 Todd M. Endelman,Zvi Gitelman,Deborah Dash Moore,2020-04-07 The eighth volume in a landmark series this anthology of Jewish culture and civilization encompasses the

period between the world wars An anthology of Jewish culture between the world wars the editors selections convey the variety breadth and depth of Jewish creativity in those tempestuous decades Despite or perhaps because of external threats Jews fought vigorously over religion politics migration and their own relation to the state and to one another The texts translated from many languages span a wide range of politics culture literature and art This collection examines what was simultaneously a tense and innovative period in modern Jewish history Weimar Film and Modern Jewish Identity O.

Ashkenazi,2012-03-14 In reading popular films of the Weimar Republic as candid commentaries on Jewish acculturation Ofer Ashkenzi provides an alternative context for a re evaluation of the infamous German Jewish symbiosis before the rise of Nazism as well as a new framework for the understanding of the German national film in the years leading to Hitler s regime

Raphael Soyer and the Search for Modern Jewish Art Samantha Baskind,2015-12-01 Artist Raphael Soyer 1899 1987 whose Russian Jewish family settled in Manhattan in 1912 was devoted to painting people in their everyday urban lives He came to be known especially for his representations of city workers and the down and out and for his portraits of himself and his friends Although Soyer never identified himself as a Jewish artist Samantha Baskind in the first full length critical study of the artist argues that his work was greatly influenced by his ethnicity and by the Jewish American immigrant experience Baskind examines the painter s art and life in the rich context of religious cultural political and social conditions in the twentieth century United States By promoting an understanding of Soyer as a Jewish American artist she addresses larger questions about the definition and study of modern Jewish art Whereas previous scholars have defined Jewish art simply as art produced by people who were born Jewish Baskind stresses the importance of an artist s cultural identity when defining ethnic art As Baskind explains how Soyer negotiated his Jewish identity in changing ways over his lifetime she offers new strategies for identifying and interpreting Jewish art in general Her analysis of Soyer s work places the artist in a necessary context and provides a valuable new approach to the study of modern Jewish art **Cultural Change Among the Jews of**

Early Modern Italy Robert Bonfil,2024-12-11 The articles collected in this volume display Robert Bonfil s pioneering reappraisal of the economic and socio cultural history of the Jews of Italy during the Renaissance and the early modern period focusing on their encounter with and incorporation into the Italian society that surrounded them Rather than thinking in terms of challenge and response and the passive surrender of the Jews to the influence of their Christian surroundings Bonfil s exploration of the evidence shows it mirroring their conscious choice to preserve a distinctive Jewish identity while at the same time being an integral part of the socio economic and cultural fabric of the environment in which they lived Rejecting the ideological assumptions of both the lachrymose and anti lachrymose conceptions of Jewish history these are articles which provide stimulating explorations of the realities of the era and paradigms and case studies of the processes of cultural adjustment to the impact of constantly changing otherness

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