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The Social Scientific Study of Jewry Uzi Rebhun, 2014 This volume of *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* directs its searchlight on the social scientific study of Jewry Its symposium consists of 11 essays that discuss sources approaches and debates in different

complementary fields of demography sociology economy and geography Taken as a group the essays cover the major areas of Jewish life today in Israel the United States Europe and Latin America

Modern Jewish Philosophy and the Politics of Divine Violence Daniel H. Weiss, 2023-04-06 Is commitment to God compatible with modern citizenship In this book Daniel H Weiss provides new readings of four modern Jewish philosophers Moses Mendelssohn Hermann Cohen Franz Rosenzweig and Walter Benjamin in light of classical rabbinic accounts of God s sovereignty divine and human violence and the embodied human being as the image of God He demonstrates how classical rabbinic literature is relevant to contemporary political and philosophical debates Weiss brings to light striking political aspects of the writings of the modern Jewish philosophers who have often been understood as non political In addition he shows how the four modern thinkers are more radical and more shaped by Jewish tradition than has previously been thought Taken as a whole Weiss book argues for a fundamental rethinking of the relationship between Judaism and politics the history of Jewish thought and the ethical and political dynamics of the broader Western philosophical tradition

The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Jewish Cultures Nadia Valman, Laurence Roth, 2017-07-14 The Routledge Handbook to Contemporary Jewish Cultures explores the diversity of Jewish cultures and ways of investigating them presenting the different methodologies arguments and challenges within the discipline Divided into themed sections this book considers in turn How the individual terms Jewish and culture are defined looking at perspectives from Anthropology Music Literary Studies Sociology Religious Studies History Art History and Film Television and New Media Studies How Jewish cultures are theorized looking at key themes regarding power textuality religion secularity memory bodies space and place and networks Case studies in contemporary Jewish cultures With essays by leading scholars in Jewish culture this book offers a clear overview of the field and offers exciting new directions for the future

The Princeton Companion to Jewish Studies Leora Batnitzky, Eve Krakowski, Steven Weitzman, 2025-10-14 An authoritative guide to Jewish studies reflecting the latest research in a diverse and flourishing field Jewish studies is a dynamic interdisciplinary field that draws on the methods of the modern academy historical research anthropology literary studies philosophy religious studies sociology feminism and the study of the arts and culture among others to illuminate the past and present of Jewish life thought and expression This book provides an entry point to Jewish studies for readers who want to learn about the questions it raises and the insights it generates Although no single volume can capture the full breadth of the field this Princeton Companion encompasses some of the most important subfields of Jewish studies presenting new historical research and introductions to the many other disciplines that can be brought to bear on Jewish history and experience The editors all distinguished scholars of Jewish studies have gathered contributions from a range of prominent and up and coming figures in the field These contributors offer original perspectives that reflect new findings and novel contexts Part I Rethinking the Past aims to give an overview of recent research trends in the study of Jewish history covering the ancient world the Middle Ages and modern times Part II Ideas and Expression surveys new research in the

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Reinventing Maimonides in Contemporary Jewish Thought James A. Diamond, Menachem Kellner, 2019-02-20 The first critical study of how Maimonides has been read by leading Orthodox rabbis in our time shows that some have tried to liberate themselves from his influence others have built on his ideas generating vibrant controversy and yet others have sought to recreate Maimonides in their own image

Jewish Philosophy for the Twenty-First Century Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Aaron W. Hughes, 2014-08-21 Jewish Philosophy for the Twenty First Century encourages contemporary Jewish thinkers to reflect on the meaning of Judaism in the modern world by connecting these reflections to their own personal biographies In so doing it reveals the complexity of Jewish thought in the present moment The contributors reflect on a range of political social ethical and educational challenges that face Jews and Judaism today and chart a path for the future The results showcase how Jewish philosophy encompasses the methodologies and concerns of other fields such as political theory intellectual history theology religious studies anthropology education comparative literature and cultural studies By presenting how Jewish thinkers address contemporary challenges of Jewish existence the volume makes a valuable contribution to the humanities as a whole especially at a time when the humanities are increasingly under duress for being irrelevant

Psalms In/On Jerusalem Ilana Pardes, Ophir Münz-Manor, 2019-03-18 This volume explores the ways in which Jerusalem is represented in Psalms from its position in the context of liturgical and pilgrim songs to its role as metaphor Jerusalem in the Book of Psalms is the site of scenes of redemption joy and celebration of the proximity to God and the house of the Lord But it is also the quintessential locus of loss marked by cries over the devastating destruction of the Temple These two antithetical poles of Jerusalem are expressed in both personal terms as well as within a collective framework The bulk of the articles are devoted to questions of reception to the ways in which the geographies of the Book of Psalms have travelled across their native bounds and entered other historical settings acquiring new forms and meanings

The Oxford Handbook of European Islam Jocelyne Cesari, 2014-10-30 For centuries Muslim countries and Europe have engaged one another through theological dialogues diplomatic missions political rivalries and power struggles In the last thirty years due in large part to globalization and migration from Islamic countries to the West what was previously an engagement across national and cultural boundaries has increasingly become an internalized encounter within Europe itself Questions of the Hijab in schools freedom of expression in the wake of the Danish Cartoon crisis and the role of Sharia have come to the forefront of contemporary European discourse The Oxford Handbook of European Islam is the first collection to present a comprehensive approach to the multiple and changing ways Islam has been studied across European countries Parts one to three address the state of knowledge of Islam and Muslims within a selection

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Engaging the Doctrine of Israel Matthew Levering, 2021-09-16 This book is the dogmatic sequel to Levering's *Engaging the Doctrine of Marriage* in which he argued that God's purpose in creating the cosmos is the eschatological marriage of God and his people God sets this marriage into motion through his covenantal election of a particular people the people of Israel Central to this people's relationship with the Creator God are their Scriptures exodus Torah Temple land and Davidic kingship As a Christian Israelology this book devotes a chapter to each of these topics investigating their theological significance both in light of ongoing Judaism and in light of Christian Scripture Old and New Testaments and Christian theology The book makes a significant contribution to charting a path forward for Jewish Christian dialogue from the perspective of post Vatican II Catholicism

Becoming Jewish Netanel Fisher, Tudor Parfitt, 2016-12-14 One of the most striking contemporary religious phenomena is the world wide fascination with Judaism Traditionally few non Jews converted to the Jewish faith but today millions of people throughout the world are converting to Judaism and are identifying as Jews or Israelites In this volume leading scholars of issues related to conversion Judaizing movements and Judaism as a New Religious Movement discuss and explain this global movement towards identification with the Jewish people from Germany and Poland to China and Nigeria

Judaism, Race, and Ethics Jonathan K. Crane, 2020-06-29 Recent political and social developments in the United States reveal a deep misunderstanding of race and religion From the highest echelons of power to the most obscure corners of society color and conviction are continually twisted often deliberately for nefarious reasons or misconstrued to stymie meaningful conversation This timely book wrestles with the contentious dynamic and ethically complicated relationship between race and religion through the lens of Judaism Featuring essays by lifelong participants in discussions about race religion and society including Susannah Heschel Sander L Gilman and George Yancy this vibrant book aims to generate a compelling conversation vitally relevant to both the academy and the community Starting from the premise that understanding prejudice and oppression requires multifaceted critical reflection and a willingness to acknowledge one's own bias the contributors to this volume present surprising arguments that disentangle fictions factions and facts The topics they explore include the role of Jews and Jewish ethics in the civil rights movement race and the construction of American Jewish identity rituals of commemoration celebrating Jewish and black

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Humanity Divided Manuel Duarte de Oliveira,2021-09-20 With exacting scholarship and fecund analysis Manuel Oliveira probes through the lens of Martin Buber 1878 1965 the theological and political ambiguities of Israel s divine election These ambiguities became especially pronounced with the emergence of Zionism Wary indeed alarmed by the tendency of some of his fellow Zionists to conflate divine chosenness with nationalism Buber sought to secure the theological significance of election by both steering Zionism from hypertrophic nationalism and by a sustained program to revalorize what he called alternately Hebrew Humanism As Oliveira demonstrates Buber viewed the idea of election teleologically espousing a universal mission of Israel which effectively calls upon Zionism to align its political and cultural project to universal objectives Thus in addressing a Zionist congress he rhetorically asked What then is this spirit of Israel of which you are speaking It is the spirit of fulfillment Fulfillment of what Fulfillment of the simple truth that man has been created for a purpose Our purpose is the upbuilding of peace And that is its spirit the spirit of Israel the people of Israel was charged to lead the way to righteousness and justice

To Be a Jewish State Yaacov Yadgar,2024-11-19 Examines the meaning of Jewish politics in Israel In one of the first books to ask head on what it means for Israel to be a Jewish state Yaacov Yadgar delves into what the designation Jewish amounts to in the context of the sovereign nation state and what it means for the politics of the state to be identified as Jewish The volume interrogates the tension between the notion of Israel as a Jewish state one whose very character is informed by Judaism and the notion of Israel as a state of the Jews with the sole criterion the maintenance of a demographically Jewish majority whatever the character of that majority s Jewishness might or might not be The volume also examines Zionism s relationship to Judaism It provocatively questions whether the Christian notion of supersessionism the idea that the Christian Church has superseded the nation of Israel in God s eyes and that Christians are now the true People of God may now be applied to Zionism with Zionism understood by some to have taken over the place of traditional Judaism rendering the actual Jewish religion superfluous To Be a Jewish State deeply informs the democratic crisis in Israel discussing whether Jewish laws put into effect by the state or political moves made to ensure a Jewish majority can be seen as undermining democracy In our current era with nationalism resurging To Be a Jewish State urges a critical re assessment of the very meaning of modern Jewish identity

The Basic Beliefs of Judaism Lawrence J. Epstein,2013-08-22 One of the oldest monotheistic religions known to humankind Judaism has withstood the tests of time So what exactly are the tenets of this ancient faith that have been passed down over the millennia and how do they apply to our lives in the 21st

century The Basic Beliefs of Judaism gives an updated overview of the belief system on which the Jewish faith is based Epstein takes a contemporary point of view looking at how the basic beliefs of Judaism fit into the lives of modern Jews He does this with an eye toward helping the reader form his her own understanding of Judaism The book touches upon beliefs relating to creation God and the cosmos as well as beliefs relating to day to day issues of family relations social interactions and ethics Epstein draws from the Torah the Talmud Jewish folklore and Jewish history to give the reader an understanding of how these beliefs were formed and have continued to evolve Thinking Jewish Culture in America Ken Koltun-Fromm,2013-12-11 Thinking Jewish Culture in America argues that Jewish thought extends our awareness and deepens the complexity of American Jewish culture This volume stretches the disciplinary boundaries of Jewish thought so that it can productively engage expanding arenas of culture by drawing Jewish thought into the orbit of cultural studies The eleven contributors to Thinking Jewish Cultures together with Chancellor Arnold Eisen s postscript position Jewish thought within the dynamics and possibilities of contemporary Jewish culture These diverse essays in Jewish thought re imagine cultural space as a public and sometimes contested performance of Jewish identity and they each seek to re enliven that space with reflective accounts of cultural meaning How do Jews imagine themselves as embodied actors in America Do cultural obligations limit or expand notions of the self How should we imagine Jewish thought as a cultural performance What notions of peoplehood might sustain a vibrant Jewish collectivity in a globalized economy How do programs in Jewish studies work within the academy These and other questions engage both Jewish thought and culture opening space for theoretical works to broaden the range of cultural studies and to deepen our understanding of Jewish cultural dynamics Thinking Jewish Culture is a work about Jewish cultural identity reflected through literature visual arts philosophy and theology But it is more than a mere reflection of cultural patterns and choices the argument pursued throughout Thinking Jewish Culture is that reflective sources help produce the very cultural meanings and performances they purport to analyze *The Invention of Jewish Theocracy* Alexander Kaye,2020 The Invention of Jewish Theocracy explains why the idea of halakhic state a demand that Israel should be governed by the law of the Torah emerged what happened after it initially failed to take hold and how it has regained popularity in recent decades provoking a schism between secular politics and religious fundamentalism The book engages with contemporary debates on global human rights the role of religion in Middle East conflict and the long term consequences of European imperialism Jewish Law Suzanne Last Stone,Yonatan Y. Brafman,2024-12-30 New Perspectives on Jewish Law combines the detailed work characteristic of scholarship on Jewish law with an orientation towards its broader academic and cultural significance It shifts the study of Jewish law from its focus on legal doctrine and history to legal theory achieving in the process a more sophisticated understanding of law that will benefit both the legal academy and Jewish studies By employing the framework of legal theory it similarly corrects an over emphasis on the metaphysical presuppositions and philosophical implications of Jewish law which has tended to cast it as exceptional relative

to other legal systems Moreover it answers to old new anxieties about law often symbolized by Judaism raised by contemporary feminists and by philosophers who are animated by recent interpretations of Paul through actual engagement with the Jewish legal tradition The volume consists of three parts The first focuses on the critique of positivism its implications and the new directions that it opens up for the analysis of Jewish law The second part takes stock of recent methodological developments in the study of Jewish legal texts and investigates the relation between Jewish law and the disciplines including history literary theory ritual studies the digital humanities as well as traditional approaches to Jewish learning It concludes with a reflection on these interdisciplinary contributions from the perspective of legal theory The third part explores the connections among Jewish law philosophy and culture critique It assesses the relation or lack thereof between Jewish law and modern Jewish thought and examines specific issues of philosophical interest including truth and normativity It also investigates the image of Jewish law in the contemporary critique of law as well as how Jewish law could productively contribute to that debate It concludes with a reflection on these studies from the perspective of philosophy of law

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