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German Jewry Joseph B. Maier, 2023-03-31 This history of post Emancipation German Jewry and of the Holocaust aftermath has received considerable scholarly attention The study of Jewish life in Germany in the 1930s and the migration impelled by the Nazi period has on the other hand been comparatively neglected The work of Werner J Cahnman 1902 1980 goes a long way toward filling this gap Cahnman s examination of the Jewish people that dwells among the nations is focused on Germany because it was the country where in modern times the symbiosis has been most intimate and it also has been the country where the conflict degenerated into the monstrosity of the

Holocaust This representative anthology of his essays shares a common theme although the examples differ in thought method and style Whether he explores the stratification of pre Emancipation German Jewry the rise of the Jewish national movement in Austria or such an esoteric topic as the influence of the kabbalistic tradition on German idealist philosophy whether he muses on the writing of Jewish history or reports on his firsthand experience in Dachau Cahnman s work reflects central concerns of his personal and scholarly existence as a German Jew Because he usually combined extensive empirical data with his own background and personal experience he is able to craft a penetrating analysis of the recent history of Jewish life in Central Europe Werner Cahnman believed that the writing of history is vital for the continued cultural identity of the human kind

Gentile New York Gil Ribak,2012-01-19 The very question of what do Jews think about the goyim has fascinated Jews and Gentiles anti Semites and philo Semites alike Much has been written about immigrant Jews in nineteenth and twentieth century New York City but Gil Ribak s critical look at the origins of Jewish liberalism in America provides a more complicated and nuanced picture of the Americanization process Gentile New York examines these newcomers evolving feelings toward non Jews through four critical decades in the American Jewish experience Ribak considers how they perceived Gentiles in general as well as such different groups as Yankees a common term for WASPs in many Yiddish sources Germans Irish Italians Poles and African Americans As they discovered the complexity of America s racial relations the immigrants found themselves at odds with white American values or behavior and were drawn instead into cooperative relationships with other minorities Sparked with many previously unknown anecdotes quotations and events Ribak s research relies on an impressive number of memoirs autobiographies novels newspapers and journals culled from both sides of the Atlantic

Weber and Toennies Joseph B. Maier,2017-09-08 This collection of selected essays by Werner J Cahnman brings together out of scattered dispersion his writings about Max Weber Ferdinand Toennies and historical sociology The great theoretical range and depth of his intellect and mastery of sociological thinking is apparent as he discusses the impact of romanticism on modern thought and how Weber and Toennies both analyzed and reacted to modernity Cahnman places Weber 1864 1920 the dominant figure in twentieth century sociology in the midst of the methodological controversies so characteristic of contemporary social science and he fully discusses the overarching importance of Weberian ideal type theory Although less well known than Weber Toennies 1855 1936 was also a sociologist of the first rank He is best remembered for his enormously influential twin concepts Gemeinschaft and Gesellschaft which contributed to our understanding of the historical and sociological basis for the change from premodern to modern societies The essays in this volume establish Toennies intellectual connections to Karl Marx Max Weber Emile Durkheim and Herbert Spencer and clarify his influence upon American sociology Cahnman stood against strict separations between history and sociology and his essays are all informed by a wonderful admixture of the theoretical and the concrete They demonstrate how a genuine historical sociology not unlike that of Weber and Toennies can find and explain linkages between seemingly disparate events

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Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought Chad Alen Goldberg, 2017-05-22 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries prominent social thinkers in France Germany and the United States sought to understand the modern world taking shape around them Although they worked in different national traditions and emphasized different features of modern society they repeatedly invoked Jews as a touchstone for defining modernity and national identity in a context of rapid social change In *Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought* Chad Alan Goldberg brings us a major new study of Western social thought through the lens of Jews and Judaism In France where antisemites decried the French Revolution as the Jewish Revolution mile Durkheim challenged depictions of Jews as agents of revolutionary subversion or counterrevolutionary reaction When German thinkers such as Karl Marx Georg Simmel Werner Sombart and Max Weber debated the relationship of the Jews to modern industrial capitalism they reproduced in secularized form cultural assumptions derived from Christian theology In the United States William Thomas Robert Park and their students conceived the modern city and its new modes of social organization in part by reference to the Jewish immigrants concentrating there In all three countries social thinkers invoked real or purported differences between Jews and gentiles to elucidate key dualisms of modern social thought The Jews thus became an intermediary through which social thinkers discerned in a roundabout fashion the nature problems and trajectory of their own wider societies Goldberg rounds out his fascinating study by proposing a novel explanation for why Jews were such an important cultural reference point He suggests a rethinking of previous scholarship on Orientalism Occidentalism and European perceptions of America arguing that history extends into the present with the Jews and now the Jewish state continuing to serve as an intermediary for self reflection in the twenty first century

Jesus and the Religions Bob Robinson, 2012-03-23 How should followers of Christ live in a multi religious world This book argues that the example of Jesus has something fresh and helpful to say to those who ponder the question It takes something old the example of Jesus to say something new to our pluralist world Most of the book examines the meetings of Jesus with Gentiles and Samaritans This is a scholarly but accessible discussion of what it might mean to have the same attitude of mind that Christ Jesus had in our contemporary multi religious world

The Social Scientific Study of Jewry Uzi Rebhun, 2014-03-13 Continuing its distinguished tradition of focusing on central political sociological and cultural issues of Jewish life in the last century this latest volume in the annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* series focuses on how Jewry has been studied in the social science disciplines Its symposium consists of essays that discuss sources approaches and debates in the complementary fields of demography sociology economics and geography The social sciences are central for the understanding of contemporary Jewish life and have engendered much controversy over the past few decades To a large extent the multitude of approaches toward Jewish social science research reflects the nature of population studies in general and that of religions and ethnic groups in particular Yet the variation in methodology definitions and measures of

demographic socioeconomic and cultural patterns is even more salient in the study of Jews. Different data sets have different definitions for what is Jewish or who is a Jew. In addition, Jews as a group are characterized by high rates of migration, including repeated migration, which makes it difficult to track any given Jewish population. Finally, the question of identification is complicated by the fact that in most places, especially outside of Israel, it is not clear whether being Jewish is primarily a religious or an ethnic matter or both or neither. This volume also features an essay on American Jewry and North African Jewry, review essays on rebuilding after the Holocaust, Nazi war crimes trials, and Jewish historiography, and reviews of new titles in Jewish studies.

The Jewish Divide Over Israel Paul Bogdanor, 2017-07-05 Before 1967, Israel had the overwhelming support of world opinion. So long as Israel's existence was in harmony with politically correct assumptions, it was supported or at least accepted by the majority of progressive Jews, especially in the wake of the Holocaust. This is no longer the case. *The Jewish Divide Over Israel* explains the role played by prominent Jews in turning Israel into an isolated pariah nation. After their catastrophic defeat in 1967, Arabs overcame inferiority on the battlefield with superiority in the war of ideas. Their propaganda stopped trumpeting their desire to eradicate Israel. Instead, in a calculated appeal to liberals and radicals, they redefined their war of aggression against the Jews as a struggle for the liberation of Palestinian Arabs. The tenacity of Arabs' rejection of Israel and their relentless campaign in schools, universities, churches, professional organizations, and above all, the news media, to destroy Israel's moral image had the desired impact. Many Jewish liberals became desperate to escape from the shadow of Israel's alleged misdeeds and found a way to do so by joining other members of the left in blaming Israeli sins for Arab violence. Today, Jewish liberals rationalize violence against the innocent as resistance to the oppressor, excuse Arab extremism as the frustration of a wronged party, and redefine eliminationist rhetoric and physical assaults on Jews as criticism of Israeli policy. Israel's Jewish accusers have played a crucial and disproportionate role in the current upsurge of antisemitism precisely because they speak as Jews. The essays in this book seek to understand and throw back the assault on Israel led by such Jewish liberals and radicals as Tony Judt, Noam Chomsky, George Steiner, Daniel Boyarin, Marc Ellis, Israel Shahak, and many others. Its writers demonstrate that the foundation of the state of Israel, far from being the primal sin alleged by its accusers, was one of the few redeeming events in a century of blood and shame.

War and Peace in Jewish Tradition Yigal Levin, Amnon Shapira, 2012-03-15 The transition between the reality of war and a hope for peace has accompanied the Jewish people since biblical times. However, the ways in which both concepts are understood have changed many times over the ages and both have different implications for an independent nation in its own land than they do for a community of exiles living as a minority in foreign countries. This book explores the concepts of war and peace throughout the history of Judaism. Combining three branches of learning—classical Jewish sources from the Bible to modern times, related academic disciplines of Jewish studies, humanities, social and political sciences, and public discussion of these issues on political, military, ideological, and moral levels—contributors from Israel and the USA open new vistas of investigation.

for the future as well as an awareness of the past Chapters touch on personal and collective morality in warfare survival though a long and often violent history and creation of some of the world s great cultural assets in literature philosophy and religion as well as in the fields of community life and social autonomy An important addition to the current literature on Jewish thought and philosophy this book will be of considerable interest to scholars working in the areas of Jewish Studies theology modern politics the Middle East and biblical studies *Social Issues, Geopolitics, and Judaica* Werner J. Cahnman, 2017-07-28 This volume brings together thirty four essays and articles by Werner J Cahnman representing four decades 1940 1980 of work by an extraordinary multidisciplinary scholar Cahnman s work encompasses the experiences of a German Jewish refugee an economist turned sociologist and a scholar of Judaism Part 1 contains personal and autobiographical writings and includes analyses of the cultural ambiguities of Jewish assimilation in Germany and Austria Part 2 is devoted to sociological essays ranging from a critical assessment of Gunnar Myrdal s landmark study of the problems of race and democracy *An American Dilemma* to a probing look at the stigma of obesity based on empirical research a subject very much in the news today and that shows Cahnman ahead of his time Part 3 offers some of Cahnman s most perceptive essays dealing with geopolitical themes Included are theoretically based writings that help to clarify the methods and concepts of geopolitics marking the intellectual beginnings of the global approach to world affairs Here Cahnman broached the possibility of a united Europe 1944 realized sixty years later in the formation of the European Union The twelve essays of Part 4 return to Cahnman s ever present concern with Jews and Judaism They present a wide ranging historical sociological view from the Jews of Vienna in the 1930s to the American scene in the 1960s to the still unresolved problematics of Arab Israeli relations with Cahnman arguing for coexistence and a two state solution for Jews and Arabs The volume carefully selected and assembled by the editors presents for the first time essays representing the full range of Werner Cahnman s scholarship and thought It will be of interest to students of sociology history political science and Judaic studies **Warsaw and Jerusalem** Nitza Davidovitch, Eyal Lewin, 2019-04-01 *Warsaw and Jerusalem* deals with different aspects of the inherent paradoxes of Jewish Polish relations Written by scholars from Israel and from Poland who study history culture education and politics this book forms a unique interdisciplinary collage Thus it has a twofold advantage as an academic insight in the field of Jewish studies and as a social bond of an academic community that has its representatives in universities in Israel and in Poland This project is bound to be an inspiring source for scholars of Jewish studies and Jewish history In college or university classes the collection of a variety of chapters will aid students who compose their assignments and need brainwave resources in the field With a contribution to the deep comprehension of the ongoing discourse about historical as well as nowadays relations between Israel that represents the Jewish people and Poland this book will also appeal to institutes that commemorate Jewish community life in Poland particularly those who concentrate on Holocaust memorial and Holocaust studies Many of these institutes aim to be centers where life before and after the Holocaust can be

studied and this book certainly falls within the framework of a resource book for such cause As opposed to other volumes in this field this book forms to a certain extent a primary source It talks less about Jewish culture or education from a scholarly examining angle and prefers to present Jewish culture and education with a broad variety of examples Additionally it is highly updated it tells the full story not only about pre Holocaust Jewish culture in Poland but also about current educational projects All in all it is not a stand alone handbook for Jewish Polish studies but it can certainly function as an initial source book for anyone who studies the subject Choice,2007 **Non contrarii, ma diversi** Autori

Vari,2020-10-06T14:39:00+02:00 This book brings together a number of contributions that throw a new light on the history of Jewish communities in late medieval and early modern Italy 15th 18th centuries The different monographic approaches form a homogeneous interpretation of this history a collective and original reflection on the question of Jewish minority in a broader Christian society Both the Christian and the Jewish sides are taken into consideration and an important number of chapters consider concrete situations Jewish texts and authors very rarely studied in the research on Jewish Christian relation **A HISTORY OF JUDAISM AND CHRISTIANITY** Donald Swenson,2024-10-30 This is a second edition of the book

The reason for that is that important new information has emerged on the early church with the addition of Tertullian and renewal movements within Christianity and Judaism Healing of the relations between the two traditions is so very vital for the healing of the nations on earth An integral part of the story is a sociological analysis of the Holocaust and the emergence of Messianic Judaism This text has more than an academic purpose but also a pastoral one It is hoped that this work will assist Christian leaders about the roots of the Christian faith in Judaism Much of the combined history of both traditions has been division and conflict The book's completion with what has been happening in regard to the healing of the many wounds that Christians have inflicted on the Jewish people The time is now with the rise of antisemitism that Christians reach out to our elder brother in faith **Bibliographic Index**,2008 **Torah for Gentiles?** Daniel Nessim,2023-07-27

Dating from the first century the Didache offers a unique window into early Jewish Christianity Its Jewish Christian author seeks to mediate the Torah for the text's gentile recipients steering diplomatically between the Scylla and Charybdis of the Law observing church in Jerusalem and Paul's more open teaching The Didache is thus very clear that gentile believers do not need to convert to Judaism but at the same time its author argues that the Torah particularly the second table of the Decalogue is universal The Deuteronomic paradigm of the Way of Life against the Way of Death applies to all In Torah for Gentiles Daniel Nessim explores this juxtaposition in depth How is Jesus' easy yoke to be held alongside the strenuous commands of Mosaic Law What does it mean to attain perfection The path the Didache offers is not as straightforward as one might suppose yet both Jews and Christians would recognize its moral basis as largely the same as that which underpins Judaeo Christian values today Moreover the Christian community it describes from a time when that community still looked very much to its Jewish forebears makes it a fascinating example of the origins of Christian life and worship *Biblical*

Theology of the New Testament Peter Stuhlmacher, 2018-08-16 First English edition of an iconic work of German scholarship. Since its original publication in German, Peter Stuhlmacher's two-volume *Biblische Theologie des Neuen Testaments* has influenced an entire generation of biblical scholars and theologians. Now Daniel Bailey's expert translation makes this important work of New Testament theology available in English for the first time. Following an extended discussion of the task of writing a New Testament theology, Stuhlmacher explores the development of the Christian message across the pages of the Gospels, the writings of Paul, and the other canonical books of the New Testament. The second part of the book examines the biblical canon and its historical significance. A concluding essay by Bailey applies Stuhlmacher's approach to specific texts in Romans and 4 Maccabees. *The Jewish Quarterly*, 2004

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