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Jews and Power Ruth R. Wisse, 2008-12-24 Part of the Jewish Encounter series Taking in everything from the Kingdom of David to the Oslo Accords Ruth Wisse offers a radical new way to think about the Jewish relationship to power Traditional Jews believed that upholding the covenant with God constituted a treaty with the most powerful force in the universe this later transformed itself into a belief that unburdened by a military Jews could pursue their religious mission on a purely moral plain Wisse an eminent professor of comparative literature at Harvard demonstrates how Jewish political weakness both increased Jewish vulnerability to scapegoating and violence and unwittingly goaded power seeking nations to cast Jews as perpetual targets Although she sees hope in the State of Israel Wisse questions the way the strategies of the Diaspora continue to drive the Jewish state echoing Abba Eban's observation that Israel was the only nation to win a war and then sue for peace And then she draws a persuasive parallel to the United States today as it struggles to figure out how a liberal democracy can face off against enemies who view Western morality as weakness This deeply provocative book is sure to stir debate both inside and outside the Jewish world Wisse's narrative offers a compelling argument that is rich with history and bristling with contemporary urgency

The Jews of Italy, 1938-1945 Charles T. O'Reilly, 2007-07-03 The author demonstrates that the Italian Army deserves attention for its often humanitarian treatment of Italian Jews and other Jews He also analyzes revisionist histories of Pope Pius XII and his alleged silence arguing that revisionists were writing for a popular audience interested in sensation and scandal and that this profitable trail attracted journalists and historians alike Focusing primarily on the roles played by the Vatican and the Royal Italian Army this book also provides an overview of the travail of Italy's Jewish community from the beginning of Mussolini's anti-Semitic policies in the late 1930s through the end of the German occupation in May 1945

The Abrahamic Encounter Mazhar Jalil, Norman Hosansky, Paul D. Numrich, 2016-12-08 In these times of increasingly contentious politics and uncivil discourse in the United States the ongoing encounter of adherents of the Abrahamic faiths in the American heartland offers a model of positive interfaith relations Edited by a Muslim a Jew and a Christian this volume describes the three goals of the Central Ohio Abrahamic encounter Enhancing mutual understanding and relationships disseminating accurate information about the three major Abrahamic traditions Judaism Christianity and Islam and contributing to the general betterment of society Here is a local story that can inform even inspire other communities across the country and around the globe Topics include beliefs scripture and interpretation historical illustrations and legacies contemporary challenges and possibilities and group dynamics especially majority minority relationships among American Christians Jews and Muslims This volume will appeal to the growing audience for interfaith resources The inclusion of several essays by noted religious scholars and leaders chosen for their significance to the Central Ohio Abrahamic encounter sets this volume apart from other publications on local initiatives It is well suited for individual or group study in churches synagogues mosques and interfaith organizations and can be assigned

for undergraduate and graduate seminary courses on Abrahamic relations or interfaith relations generally

Handbook on Peace Education Gavriel Salomon, Ed Cairns, 2011-02-25 This handbook encompasses a range of disciplines that underlie the field of peace education and provides the rationales for the ways it is actually carried out The discipline is a composite of contributions from a variety of disciplines ranging from social psychology to philosophy and from communication to political science That is peace education is an applied subject which is practiced in differing ways but must always be firmly based on a range of established empirical disciplines The volume is structured around contributions from expert scholars in various fields that underpin peace education plus contributions from experts in applying peace education in a range of settings all complemented by chapters which deal with issues related to research and evaluation of peace education

Jewish Peoplehood Noam Pianko, 2015-07-13 Winner of the 2017 American Jewish Historical Society's Saul Viener Book Prize Although fewer American Jews today describe themselves as religious they overwhelmingly report a strong sense of belonging to the Jewish people Indeed Jewish peoplehood has eclipsed religion as well as ethnicity and nationality as the essence of what binds Jews around the globe to one another In Jewish Peoplehood Noam Pianko highlights the current significance and future relevance of peoplehood by tracing the rise transformation and return of this novel term The book tells the surprising story of peoplehood Though it evokes a sense of timelessness the term actually emerged in the United States in the 1930s where it was introduced by American Jewish leaders most notably Rabbi Stephen Wise and Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan with close ties to the Zionist movement It engendered a sense of unity that transcended religious differences cultural practices geographic distance economic disparity and political divides fostering solidarity with other Jews facing common existential threats including the Holocaust and establishing a closer connection to the Jewish homeland But today Pianko points out as globalization erodes the dominance of nationalism in shaping collective identity Jewish peoplehood risks becoming an outdated paradigm He explains why popular models of peoplehood fail to address emerging conceptions of ethnicity nationalism and race and he concludes with a much needed roadmap for a radical reconfiguration of Jewish collectivity in an increasingly global era Innovative and provocative Jewish Peoplehood provides fascinating insight into a term that assumes an increasingly important position at the heart of American Jewish and Israeli life For additional information go to <http://www.noampianko.net>

2000 Years of Jewish History Chaim Schloss, 2002 An outline of Jewish history written by a rabbi and history teacher in Orthodox Jewish schools In forty chapters describes events from the destruction of the Second Temple up to but not including the Holocaust Focuses on developments in Jewish religious life Relates to antisemitism in various periods early Islam the Crusades Spain from 1391-1492 the Chmielnicki massacres antisemitism in the 19th century in general and in Russia in particular

The ^AOxford Handbook of Social Psychology and Social Justice Phillip L. Hammack, 2018-02-15 The Oxford Handbook of Social Psychology and Social Justice spans cultures and disciplines to highlight critical paradigms and practices for the study of social injustice in diverse contexts This

book addresses injustice along such lines as race ethnicity gender sexual identity and social class It also addresses pressing issues of globalization conflict intervention and social policy *Saints and Role Models in Judaism and Christianity* Marcel Poorthuis, Joshua J. Schwartz, 2004-01-01 This volume deals with the role of saints and exemplary individuals in Judaism and Christianity Although sharing the Hebrew Bible and recognizing the same Biblical figures there both religions have developed widely divergent perspectives upon the significance of these figures although there are occasional common motifs and themes Moreover even the contrasting themes betray an underlying interaction between both religions as is clear from the contributions on for example Melchizedek Elijah the Desert Fathers Rabbis on clothing the Apostle Peter in Jewish tradition the Maccabees in Christian tradition and the Biblical examples in Saint Antony the Hermit The book examines Jewish and Christian perspectives upon saints and role models from the Biblical period to the present time It will be of special importance to scholars and general readers interested in an interdisciplinary approach to theology rabbinics history art history and much more **The Jewish Encounter with Hinduism** Alon Goshen-Gottstein, 2017-08-01 Hinduism has become a vital other for Judaism over the past decades The book surveys the history of the relationship from historical to contemporary times from travellers to religious leadership It explores the potential enrichment for Jewish theology and spirituality as well as the challenges for Jewish identity *How the Soviet Jew Was Made* Sasha Senderovich, 2022-07-05 In post 1917 Russian and Yiddish literature films and reportage Sasha Senderovich finds a new cultural figure the Soviet Jew Suddenly mobile after more than a century of restrictions under the tsars Jewish authors created characters who traversed space and history carrying with them the dislodged practices and archetypes of a lost world *First Things* ,2007 [A Goy Who Speaks Yiddish](#) Aya Elyada, 2012-11-07 This book explores the unique phenomenon of Christian engagement with Yiddish language and literature from the beginning of the sixteenth century to the late eighteenth century By exploring the motivations for Christian interest in Yiddish and the differing ways in which Yiddish was discussed and treated in Christian texts *A Goy Who Speaks Yiddish* addresses a wide array of issues most notably Christian Hebraism Protestant theology early modern Yiddish culture and the social and cultural history of language in early modern Europe Elyada s analysis of a wide range of philological and theological works as well as textbooks dictionaries ethnographical writings and translations demonstrates that Christian Yiddishism had implications beyond its purely linguistic and philological dimensions Indeed Christian texts on Yiddish reveal not only the ways in which Christians perceived and defined Jews and Judaism but also in a contrasting vein how they viewed their own language religion and culture **The Jews' Indian** David S. Koffman, 2019-02-08 Winner of the 2020 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in Social Science Anthropology and Folklore Honorable Mention 2021 Saul Viener Book Prize *The Jews Indian* investigates the history of American Jewish relationships with Native Americans both in the realm of cultural imagination and in face to face encounters These two groups exchanges were numerous and diverse proving at times harmonious when Jews and Natives people s economic and social interests

aligned but discordant and fraught at other times American Jews could be as exploitative of Native cultural social and political issues as other American settlers and historian David Koffman argues that these interactions both unsettle and historicize the often triumphant consensus history of American Jewish life Focusing on the ways Jewish class mobility and civic belonging were wrapped up in the dynamics of power and myth making that so severely impacted Native Americans this books is provocative and timely the first history to critically analyze Jewish participation in and Jews grappling with the legacies of Native American history and the colonial project upon which America rests Beyond Bullets and Bombs Judy Kuriansky,2007-08-30 In the midst of ongoing Israeli Palestinian conflict civil war and political discord courageous civilians from both sides are working together toward mutual understanding and peace In 40 captivating chapters experts tell intriguing personal stories interwoven with psychosocial models and principles describing how people living in hostile cultures can establish harmony We come to know established programs like Seeds of Peace and Search for Common Ground as well as lesser heralded yet valiant efforts by children and adults of the region This hope filled work will be of interest to everyone who cares about peace as well as to professionals and students in the social sciences psychology international relations public policy human rights and cross cultural studies In the midst of ongoing Israeli Palestinian conflict civil war and political discord courageous civilians from both sides are working together toward mutual understanding and peace Israeli Jews and Arabs and Palestinian Muslims and Christians young and old men and women are cooperating in grassroots people to people projects developing educational programs and creating activities to bridge their differences Beyond Bullets and Bombs showcases such impressive and important projects that deserve more support and world attention In 40 captivating chapters experts tell intriguing personal stories interwoven with psychosocial models and principles proving how people living in hostile cultures can establish peace This collection is the perfect companion to Kuriansky s earlier book *Terror in the Holy Land Inside the Anguish of the Israeli Palestinian Conflict* an unprecedented work that presents more than 30 chapters written by Israelis Palestinians and psychological experts on the underpinnings and effects of the conflict In the volume at hand we come to know established programs like Seeds of Peace and Search for Common Ground as well as lesser heralded yet valiant efforts by children and adults of the region working together for peace Both volumes will be of interest to everyone who cares about peace as well as to professionals and students in the social sciences psychology international relations public policy human rights and cross cultural studies *Judaism, Jewish Identities and the Gospel Tradition* James G. Crossley,2016-04-08 Contemporary Gospel studies have recently taken increasing interest in the Jewish context of Jesus and the gospels *Judaism Jewish Identities and the Gospel Tradition* offers an overview of the ways in which Judaism is used in the canonical gospels and how this relates to the idea of a Jewish Jesus The essays bring together a range of influential scholars to analyse the role of Judaism in gospel studies The book explores constructions of gender the impact of the historical Jesus and the significant steps toward Christian distinctiveness made in the gospel of John The essays cover a

range of biblical texts from the Lord's Prayer to Mark's Christology and the Gerasene Demoniac to themes of poverty in Luke

China and Ashkenazic Jewry: Transcultural Encounters Kathryn Hellerstein, Lihong Song, 2022-04-04 In the past thirty years the Sino Jewish encounter in modern China has increasingly garnered scholarly and popular attention This volume will be the first to focus on the transcultural exchange between Ashkenazic Jewry and China The essays here investigate how this exchange of texts and translations images and ideas has enriched both Jewish and Chinese cultures and prepared for a global inclusive world literature The book breaks new ground in the field covering such new topics as the images of China in Yiddish and German Jewish letters the intersectionality of the Jewish and Chinese literature in illuminating the implications for a truly global and inclusive world literature the biographies of prominent figures in Chinese Jewish connections the Chabad engagement in contemporary China Some of the fundamental debates in the current scholarship will also be addressed with a special emphasis on how many Jewish refugees arrived in Shanghai and how much interaction occurred between the Jewish refugees and the resident Chinese population during the wartime and its aftermath **Jewish Cult and Hellenistic**

Culture John J. Collins, 2005-07-01 This is a collection of 12 essays written since 1997 on themes related to Hellenistic Greek speaking Judaism They include a review essay on recent scholarship on Hellenistic Judaism a discussion of the question of anti-Semitism in antiquity a study of the Hellenistic reform in Jerusalem several studies of individual texts and an essay on the circumstances that led to the first Jewish revolt against Rome **From Jews to Muslims** Shalom Goldman, 2024-04-08

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My Enemy Tarek Fatah, 2011-12-06 A liberal Muslim and critically acclaimed author explores the historical political and theological basis for centuries of Muslim animosity towards Jews debunking long held myths and tracing a history of hate and its impact today More than nine years after 9/11 and 60 years after the creation of the state of Israel the world is no closer to solving let alone understanding the psychological and political divide between Jews and Muslims While countless books have been written on the subject of terrorism political Islam and jihad barely a handful address the theological and historical basis

of the Jew Muslim divide Following the terrorist attacks on Mumbai in November 2008 in which Pakistani jihadis sought out and murdered the members of a local Jewish centre Tarek Fatah began an in depth investigation of the historical basis for the crime In this provocative new book Fatah uses extensive research to trace how literature from as early as the seventh century has fueled the hatred of Jews by Muslims Fatah debunks the anti Jewish writings of the Hadith literature takes apart the Arab supremacist doctrines that lend fuel to the fire and reinterprets supposed anti Jewish passages in the Quran In doing so he argues that hating Jews is against the essence of the Islamic spirit and suggests what needs to be done to eliminate the agonizing friction between the two communities

Immigrants and Minorities in British Society Colin Holmes, 2015-10-16 This book first published in 1978 examines the debate over immigration into Britain and raises the important point that the existence in the country of immigrant and minority groups is nothing new Britain has in fact attracted newcomers throughout most of its history and it is to remedy the deficiency of research and knowledge about these early immigration processes that the present volume has been put together Composed of a number of essays written from different perspectives by specialists in different areas it attempts overall to provide a tightly integrated review of the major research areas themes and problems involved in immigration studies

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