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Hasidic Williamsburg George Kranzler, 1995-01-01 Hasidic Williamsburg recounts the dramatic emergence of this unique community in the face of major crises. It is the story of the loyalty of its members to their rebbes and their teachings and to the milieu they created in an old Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn New York. Based on his previous book *Williamsburg A Jewish Community in Transition* which reported the transformation of this moderately Orthodox Jewish community and its rise to prominence after the influx of numbers of refugees from Nazi persecution and the Holocaust, George Kranzler presents the findings of a decade of research into the survival and life style of Hasidic Williamsburg as a functioning community. *Hasidic Williamsburg* portrays the desperate struggle and relentless efforts of its leaders, foremost among them the Rebbe of Satmar and other prominent hasidic rebbes, to stem the progressive disintegration of the Jewish neighborhood. It presents their valiant attempts to provide the vital resources for its survival in the face of persistent poverty and other grave problems and to develop programs that would secure the future of this unique hasidic community. Kranzler concludes with the assertion that at the beginning of the 90s its inhabitants are hopeful of being able to weather the present crisis and to continue to function as one of pluralist America's viable religious communities.

Spatial Behavior in Haredi Jewish Communities in Great Britain Shlomit Flint Ashery, 2019-09-25 This book focuses on the strict orthodox Jewish Haredi community which comprises many sects whose communal identity plays a central role in everyday life and spatial organization. The research reveals and analyses powerful mechanisms of residential segregation acting at the apartment building and near neighbourhood levels. Identifying the main engines of spontaneous and organised neighbourhood change and evaluating the difficulties of liberalism dealing with non autonomous individuals in the housing market sheds light on similar processes occurring in other city centres with diverse population groups. Highlighting the impact of various organisational levels on the spatial structure of the urban enclave, the book focuses on the internal dynamics of ethno religious enclaves that emerge from three levels of action: 1 individuals relationships with their own and other groups; 2 the community leadership's powers within the group and in respect of other groups; and 3 government directives and tools e.g. planning. The study examines how different levels of communal organisation are reflected in the residential patterns of four British communities: the Litvish communities of Golders Green and Gateshead and the Hassidic communities of Stamford Hill and Canvey Island.

Jews of Brooklyn Ilana Abramovitch, Seán Galvin, 2002 Over 40 historians, folklorists and ordinary Brooklyn Jews present a vivid living record of this astonishing cultural heritage. 150 illustrations. Map.

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New World Hasidim Janet S.

Belcove-Shalin,2012-02-01 Hasidim has long been the subject of historical philosophical and literary accounts but it is only in recent years that it has begun to attract the close attention of social scientists This book highlights contemporary ethnographic perspectives that convey the richness and complexity of Hasidic life Political engagement gender roles ritual life proselytizing activities and community revitalization are just some of the topics covered in this study that casts light on one of the more enigmatic religious communities of contemporary America

The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael,2008-02-12 This is the first anthology in more than half a century to offer fresh insight into the history of Jews and Judaism in America Beginning with six chronological survey essays the collection builds with twelve topical essays focusing on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience The volume opens with early Jewish settlers 1654 1820 the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820 1901 the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880 1924 the character of American Judaism between the two world wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the book includes essays on the community of Orthodox Jews the history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust feminism s confrontation with Judaism and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture The contributions of distinguished scholars seamlessly integrate recent scholarship Endnotes provide the reader with access to the authors research and sources Comprehensive original and elegantly crafted *The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America* not only introduces the student to this thrilling history but also provides new perspectives for the scholar Contributors Dianne Ashton Rowan University Mark K Bauman Atlanta Metropolitan College Kimmy Caplan Bar Ilan University Israel Eli Faber City University of New York Eric L Goldstein University of Michigan Jeffrey S Gurock Yeshiva University Jenna Weissman Joselit Princeton University Melissa Klapper Rowan University Alan T Levenson Siegal College of Judaic Studies Rafael Medoff David S Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies Pamela S Nadell American University Riv Ellen Prell University of Minnesota Linda S Raphael George Washington University Jeffrey Shandler Rutgers University Michael E Staub City University of New York William Toll University of Oregon Beth S Wenger University of Pennsylvania Stephen J Whitfield Brandeis University

Encyclopedia of American Jewish History Stephen H. Norwood,Eunice G. Pollack,2007-08-28 Written by the most prominent scholars in American Jewish history this encyclopedia illuminates the varied experiences of America s Jews and their impact on American society and culture over three and a half centuries American Jews have profoundly shaped and been shaped by American culture Yet American history texts have largely ignored the Jewish experience The *Encyclopedia of American Jewish History* corrects that omission In essays and short entries written by 125 of the world s leading scholars of American Jewish history and culture this encyclopedia explores both religious and secular aspects of American Jewish life It examines the European background and immigration of American Jews and their impact on the

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Jewish Women's Torah Study Ilan Fuchs,2013-11-20 One of the cornerstones of the religious Jewish experience in all its variations is Torah study and this learning is considered a central criterion for leadership Jewish Women s Torah Study addresses the question of women s integration in the halachic religious system at this pivotal intersection The contemporary debate regarding women s Torah study first emerged in the second half of the 19th century As women s status in general society changed offering increased legal rights and opportunities for education a debate on the need to change women s participation in Torah study emerged Orthodoxy was faced with the question which parts if any of modernity should be integrated into Halacha Exemplifying the entire array of Orthodox responses to modernity this book is a valuable addition to the scholarship of Judaism in the modern era and will be of interest to students and scholars of Religion Gender Studies and Jewish Studies

Living in Both Worlds Lawrence Grossman,2025-09-30 Modern Orthodoxy is a form of American Judaism that affirms the traditional tenets and practices of Orthodox Judaism while at the same time maintaining an openness to contemporary cultural and intellectual developments Beginning in the post World War II era Living in Both Worlds shows how a fledgling Modern Orthodoxy carved out an identity separate and apart from unacculturated ultra Orthodoxy to its right and Conservative Judaism to its left and follows its development through the first quarter of the twenty first century as new divisive issues such as feminism LGBTQ rights and the spread of academic biblical scholarship challenged its coherence and a rejuvenated ultra Orthodoxy contested its religious legitimacy

Mystics, Mavericks, and Merrymakers Stephanie Wellen Levine,2004-08-06 A look at young Jewish women who are typecast as pious and reserved but have as much imagination and similar desires as other young women

American Shtetl Nomi M. Stolzenberg,David N. Myers,2022-02-08 A compelling account of how a group of Hasidic Jews established its own local government on American soil Settled in the mid 1970s by a small contingent of Hasidic families Kiryas Joel is an American town with few parallels in Jewish history but many precedents among religious communities in the United States This book tells the story of how this group of pious Yiddish speaking Jews has grown to become a thriving insular enclave and a powerful local government in upstate New York While rejecting the norms of mainstream American society Kiryas Joel has been stunningly successful in creating a world apart by using the very instruments of secular political and legal power that it disavows Nomi Stolzenberg and David Myers paint a richly textured portrait of daily life in Kiryas Joel exploring the community s guiding religious social and economic norms They delve into the roots of Satmar Hasidism and its charismatic founder Rebbe Joel Teitelbaum following his journey from nineteenth century

Hungary to post World War II Brooklyn where he dreamed of founding an ideal Jewish town modeled on the shtetls of eastern Europe Stolzenberg and Myers chart the rise of Kiryas Joel as an official municipality with its own elected local government They show how constant legal and political battles defined and even bolstered the community whose very success has coincided with the rise of political conservatism and multiculturalism in American society over the past forty years Timely and accessible American Shtetl unravels the strands of cultural and legal conflict that gave rise to one of the most vibrant religious communities in America and reveals a way of life shaped by both self segregation and unwitting assimilation **A Cultural History of Jewish Dress** Eric Silverman,2013-01-01 A Cultural History of Jewish Dress is the first comprehensive account of Jewish clothing both profane and sacred from its origins through to the present day Fascinating and accessibly written it will appeal to anybody with an interest in the central role of clothing in defining Jewish identity **Unchosen** Hella Winston,2006-11-15 A complex and heart wrenchingly compelling exploration of Hasidic Jews struggling to live within or outside their restrictive communities for viewers of Unorthodox and One of Us Boston Globe When Hella Winston began talking with Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn for her doctoral dissertation in sociology she was surprised to be covertly introduced to Hasidim unhappy with their highly restrictive way of life and sometimes desperately struggling to escape it Unchosen tells the stories of these rebel Hasidim serious questioners who long for greater personal and intellectual freedom than their communities allow She meets Malky Schwartz who grew up in a Lubavith sect in Brooklyn and started Footsteps Inc an organization that helps ultra Orthodox Jews who are considering or have already left their community There is Yossi a young man who though deeply attached to the Hasidic culture in which he was raised longed for a life with fewer restrictions and more tolerance Yossi s efforts at making such a life however were being severely hampered by his fourth grade English and math skills his profound ignorance of the ways of the outside world and the looming threat that pursuing his desires would almost certainly lead to rejection by his family and friends Then she met Dini a young wife and mother whose decision to deviate even slightly from Hasidic standards of modesty led to threatening phone calls from anonymous men warning her that she needed to watch the way she was dressing if she wanted to remain a part of the community Someone else introduced Winston to Steinmetz a closet bibliophile worked in a small Judaica store in his community and spent his days off anxiously evading discovery in the library of the Conservative Jewish Theological Seminary whose shelves contain non Hasidic books he is forbidden to read but nonetheless devours often several at a sitting There were others still who had actually made the wrenching decision to leave their communities altogether In her new Preface Winston discusses the passionate reactions the book has elicited among Hasidim and non Hasidim alike [All Religion Is Inter-Religion](#) Kambiz GhaneaBassiri,Paul Robertson,2019-07-11 All Religion Is Inter Religion analyses the ways inter religious relations have contributed both historically and philosophically to the constructions of the category of religion as a distinct subject of study Regarded as contemporary classics Steven M Wasserstrom s Religion after Religion 1999 and Between Muslim and Jew 1995 provided a

theoretical reorientation for the study of religion away from hierophanies and ultimacy and toward lived history and deep pluralism This book distills and systematizes this reorientation into nine theses on the study of religion Drawing on these theses and Wasserstrom's opus more generally a distinguished group of his colleagues and former students demonstrate that religions can and must be understood through encounters in real time and space through the complex relations they create and maintain between people and between people and their pasts The book also features an afterword by Wasserstrom himself which poses nine riddles to students of religion based on his personal experiences working on religion at the turn of the twenty first century

Sacred Speakers Simeon D. Baamel, 2006 Despite its outwardly static and traditional appearance the Haredi ultra Orthodox world is engaged in a constant cultural dialogue with modernity This dialogue is exceptionally visible in the realm of language as shown in this study that examines the language and culture of four ultra Orthodox groups found in Israel the Ashkenazi European Mitnagdim Lithuanians and the Oriental Sefaradi Haredim After the presentation of the historical background of the four sects the author analyzes the public and private domains focusing on language as used in many different forms and situations and on the management of language He furthermore compares the language policies of British American and French Haredim belonging to the Habad Gur Mitnagdic and Sefaradi sects to those in Israel and finds many similarities between the groups The book concludes with the proposal of an interdisciplinary model based on the Haredi case study which can be used by language planners worldwide to understand the issues of language maintenance and loss among ethnic and ethno religious minorities

Why Is America Different? Steven T. Katz, 2010-10-11 Does the American Jewish experience represent a singular communal circumstance or does it repeat with obvious and unavoidable variation the older European pattern of Jewish existence In 2004 on the occasion of the 350th anniversary of the establishment of the American Jewish community this question seemed well worth revisiting To explore it more fully the Elie Wiesel Center for Judaic Studies at Boston University brought together a distinguished group of expert scholars on the main areas of American Jewish life stretching from the colonial Jewish experience to the image of Jews in contemporary films The present volume represents the fruit of this collective reflection and interrogation

Authentically Orthodox Zev Eleff, 2020-01-21 Explores religious change in Orthodox Judaism specifically the indigenous American religious culture With a fresh perspective Authentically Orthodox A Tradition Bound Faith in American Life challenges the current historical paradigm in the study of Orthodox Judaism and other tradition bound faith communities in the United States Paying attention to lived religion the book moves beyond sermons and synagogues and examines the webs of experiences mediated by any number of American cultural forces With exceptional writing Zev Eleff lucidly explores Orthodox Judaism's engagement with Jewish law youth culture and gender and how this religious group has been affected by its indigenous environs To do this the book makes ample use of archives and other previously unpublished primary sources Eleff explores the curious history of Passover peanut oil and the folkways and foodways that battled in this culinary arena to both justify and rebuff the validity of

this healthier substitute for other fatty ingredients He looks at the Yeshiva University quiz team s fifteen minutes of fame on the nationally televised College Bowl program and the unprecedented pride of young people and youth culture in the burgeoning Modern Orthodox movement Another chapter focuses on the advent of women s prayer groups as an alternative to other synagogue experiences in Orthodox life and the vociferous opposition it received on the grounds that it was motivated by heretical religious and social movements Whereas past monographs and articles argue that these communities have moved right toward a conservative brand of faith Eleff posits that Orthodox Judaism like other like minded religious enclaves ought to be studied in their American religious contexts The microhistories examined in Authentically Orthodox are some of the most exciting and understudied moments in American Jewish life and will hold the interest of scholars and students of American Jewish history and religion

La renaissance du hassidisme Jacques Gutwirth,2004 L auteur ethnologue dresse un tableau concret et vivant de ce mouvement religieux n au XVIIIe si cle dans les grands p les religieux d Anvers New York J rusalem ou Paris Il pr sente les grands traits de ce mouvement aujourd hui son apport spirituel et intellectuel son influence son histoire r cente et propose une analyse d une des franges les plus dynamiques du juda sme contemporain

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Jew Vs. Jew Samuel G. Freedman,2000 At a time when Jews in the United States appear more secure and successful than ever Freedman maintains that cultural and religious differences are tearing apart their community

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