

Harmony And Dissonance Voices Of Jewish Identity In Detroit 1914 1967

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Harmony & Dissonance Sidney M. Bolkosky, 1991 Analyzing one of the most vital and significant Jewish populations in the United States Harmony and Dissonance chronicles the intellectual cultural and social history of the Jews of Detroit from 1914 to 1967 Sidney Bolkosky has drawn upon resources from religious and secular Jewish institutions in Detroit and supplemented them with information and interpretations from numerous oral testimonies to place this material in the context of the city of Detroit and its unique economic and social history Thus the book includes discussions of the effects of Detroit events on the Jewish population from Henry Ford's promise of a five dollar per day wage to the Detroit riots of 1943 and 1967 The author contends that the peculiar history of Detroit plays a determining role in the history of its Jews Organized chronologically Harmony and Dissonance examines the historically shifting dynamics among Jewish groups and individuals addressing such controversial topics as assimilation intermarriage religious conflicts anti Semitism and East European versus German Jewish identities In pursuing the central thesis of the problematic search for Jewish identity which runs throughout the book and ties the work together the author has also explored the multifaceted nature of the Jewish population of Detroit its landsmanshaften German Jews establishment organizations and their antagonists cultural forces and numerous Yiddish groups This focus on identity is sharpened as the author perceives two events increasingly directing Jewish life and thought the Holocaust and its aftermath and the founding of the state of Israel How those events influenced the attitudes and behavior of Detroit's Jews contributes to what one Detroit patriarch called the Detroit difference After They Closed the Gates Libby Garland, 2014-03-28 In 1921 and 1924 the United States passed laws to sharply reduce the influx of immigrants into the country By allocating only small quotas to the nations of southern and eastern Europe and banning almost all immigration from Asia the new laws were supposed to stem the tide of foreigners considered especially inferior and dangerous However immigrants continued to come sailing into the port of New York with fake passports or from Cuba to Florida hidden in the holds of boats loaded with contraband liquor Jews one of the main targets of the quota laws figured prominently in the new international underworld of illegal immigration However they ultimately managed to escape permanent association with the identity of the illegal alien in a way that other groups such as Mexicans thus far have not In After They Closed the Gates Libby Garland tells the untold stories of the Jewish migrants and smugglers involved in that underworld showing how such stories contributed to growing national anxieties about illegal immigration Garland also helps us understand how Jews were linked to and then unlinked from the specter of illegal immigration By tracing this complex history Garland offers compelling insights into the contingent nature of citizenship belonging and Americanness The Color of Law Steve Babson, Dave Riddle, 2010 Biography of Ernie Goodman a Detroit lawyer and political activist who played a key role in social justice cases In a working life that spanned half a century Ernie Goodman was one of the nation s preeminent defense attorneys for workers and the militant poor His remarkable career put him at the center of the struggle

for social justice in the twentieth century from the sit down strikes of the 1930s to the Red Scare of the 1950s to the freedom struggles anti war demonstrations and ghetto rebellions of the 1960s and 1970s The Color of Law Ernie Goodman Detroit and the Struggle for Labor and Civil Rights traces Goodman's journey through these tumultuous events and highlights the many moments when changing perceptions of social justice clashed with legal precedent Authors Steve Babson Dave Riddle and David Elsila tell Goodman's life story beginning with his formative years as the son of immigrant parents in Detroit's Jewish ghetto to his early ambitions as a corporate lawyer and his conversion to socialism and labor law during the Great Depression From Detroit to Mississippi Goodman saw police and other officials giving the color of law to actions that stifled freedom of speech and nullified the rights of workers and minorities The authors highlight Goodman's landmark cases in defense of labor and civil rights and examine the complex relationships he developed along the way with individuals like Supreme Court Justice and former Michigan governor Frank Murphy UAW president Walter Reuther Detroit mayor Coleman Young and congressman George Crockett Drawing from a rich collection of letters oral histories court records and press accounts the authors re create the compelling story of Goodman's life The Color of Law demonstrates that the abuse of power is non partisan and that individuals who oppose injustice can change the course of events Metropolitan Iews Lila Corwin Berman, 2015-05-06 In this provocative and accessible urban history Lila Corwin Berman considers the role that Detroit's Jews played in the city's well known narrative of migration and decline Taking its cue from social critics and historians who have long looked toward Detroit to understand twentieth century urban transformations Metropolitan Jews tells the story of Jews leaving the city while retaining a deep connection to it Berman argues convincingly that though most Jews moved to the suburbs urban abandonment disinvestment and an embrace of conservatism did not invariably accompany their moves Instead the Jewish postwar migration was marked by an enduring commitment to a newly fashioned urbanism with a vision of self community and society that persisted well beyond city limits Complex and subtle Metropolitan Jews pushes urban scholarship beyond the tenacious black white urban suburban dichotomy It demands a more nuanced understanding of the process and politics of suburbanization and will reframe how we think about the American urban experiment and modern Jewish history Freedom Enterprise Kendra D. Boyd, 2025-04-08 Traces the rise and fall of the historic Black business community in Detroit The Great Migration saw more than six million African Americans leave the US South between 1910 and 1970 Though the experiences of migrant laborers are well known countless African Americans also left the South to pursue entrepreneurial opportunities and viewed business as key to Black liberation Detroit s status as a mecca for Black entrepreneurship illuminates this overlooked aspect of the Great Migration story In Freedom Enterprise Kendra D Boyd uses migrant entrepreneurship as a lens through which to understand the entwined histories of Black owned business racial capitalism and urban space Freedom Enterprise follows Black Southerners journeys to Detroit during the initial wave of migration in the 1910s and 1920s through their efforts to build a prosperous Black business community in the

1930s and 1940s to the destruction of that community through urban renewal projects and freeway construction in the 1950s and 1960s Combining business and social history methods to analyze an eclectic archive Boyd chronicles migrant entrepreneurs experiences highlighting tales of racial and economic violence Black women s business organizing illegal business communist entrepreneurs and cooperative economics Boyd uses the framework of racial capitalism to examine migrant entrepreneurs experiences in twentieth century America In the Jim Crow South African Americans worried about white mobs taking away their property wealth and lives Though they sought refuge in Detroit migrant entrepreneurs subsequently faced the loss of their livelihoods and the businesses they had spent decades building to the bulldozers of state sponsored urban redevelopment initiatives Southern migrants freedom enterprise their undertaking of attaining freedom through business was curtailed by the reality of operating within the confines of US racial capitalism In tracing Black entrepreneurs across the Great Migration Freedom Enterprise provides important insights into African Americans activism for racial and economic justice and continued racialized wealth disparities Detroit and Rome Michele V. Ronnick, Marlise Beaudoen, 2005 A comparative study of urban form and the reuse of buildings in modern Detroit and Rome Italy This exhibition catalog includes 3 U scholarly essays and 25 catalog entries describing the Usage history of buildings in Detroit The Jewish Community of Metro Detroit: 1945-2005 Barry Stiefel, 2006-07-12 After the end of World War II Rome Americans across the United States began a mass migration from the urban centers to suburbia Entire neighborhoods transplanted themselves The Jewish Community of Metro Detroit 1945 2005 provides a pictorial history of the Detroit Jewish community s transition from the city to the suburbs outside of Detroit For the Jewish communities life in the Detroit suburbs has been focused on family within a pluralism that embraces the spectrum of experience from the most religiously devout to the ethnically secular Holidays bar and bat mitzvahs weddings and funerals have marked the passage of time Issues of social justice homeland and religion have divided and brought people together. The architecture of the structures the Detroit Jewish community has erected such as Temple Beth El designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki testifies to the community s presence

The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism Dana Evan Kaplan, 2005-08-08 This volume provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to the most important and interesting historical and contemporary facets of Judaism in America Written by twenty four leading scholars from the fields of religious studies American history and literature philosophy art history sociology and musicology the book adopts an inclusive perspective on Jewish religious experience Three initial chapters cover the development of Judaism in America from 1654 when Sephardic Jews first landed in New Amsterdam until today Subsequent chapters include cutting edge scholarship and original ideas while remaining accessible at an introductory level A secondary goal of this volume is to help its readers better understand the more abstract term of religion in a Jewish context The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism will be of interest not only to scholars but also to all readers interested in social and intellectual trends in the modern world

Building the Modern World Michael H.

Hodges, 2018-04-16 A photographically rich biography of protean architect Albert Kahn Building the Modern World Albert Kahn in Detroit by Michael H Hodges tells the story of the German Jewish immigrant who rose from poverty to become one of the most influential architects of the twentieth century Kahn's buildings not only define downtown Detroit but his early car factories for Packard Motor and Ford revolutionized the course of industry and architecture alike Employing archival sources unavailable to previous biographers Building the Modern World follows Kahn from his apprenticeship at age thirteen with a prominent Detroit architecture firm to his death With material gleaned from two significant Kahn archives the University of Michigan's Bentley Historical Library and the Archives of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution Hodges paints the most complete picture yet of Kahn s remarkable rise Special emphasis is devoted to his influence on architectural modernists his relationship with Henry Ford his intervention to save the Diego Rivera murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts unreported until now and his work laying down the industrial backbone for the Soviet Union in 1929 31 as consulting architect for the first Five Year Plan Kahn s ascent from poverty his outsized influence on both industry and architecture and his proximity to epochal world events make his life story a tableau of America's rise to power Historic photographs as well as striking contemporary shots of Kahn buildings enliven and inform the text Anyone interested in architecture architectural history or the history of Detroit will relish this stunning work **Toleration within Judaism** Martin Goodman, Joseph E. David, Corinna R. Kaiser, Simon Levis Sullam, 2013-05-30 Although Jews sometimes attempt to impose constraints on those with whom they disagree on religious matters or relate to them as if they were not Jews at all at other times they have recognized differences of practice and belief and developed ways of handling them The evidence presented in this book of such toleration over the centuries has important implications for writing both the history of Judaism and the history of religions more generally Remembrance of Things Present Nick Yablon, 2019-06-12 Time capsules offer unexpected insights into how people view their own time place and culture as well as their duties to future generations Remembrance of Things Present traces the birth of this device to the Gilded Age when growing urban volatility prompted doubts about how the period would be remembered or if it would be remembered at all Yablon details how diverse Americans from presidents and mayors to advocates for the rights of women blacks and workers constructed prospective memories of their present They did so by contributing not just written testimony to time capsules but also sources that historians and archivists considered illegitimate such as photographs phonograph records films and everyday artifacts By offering a direct line to posterity time capsules stimulated various hopes for the future Remembrance of Things Present delves into these treasure chests to unearth those forgotten futures **Urban Origins of American Judaism** Deborah Dash Moore, 2014-10-15 The urban origins of American Judaism began with daily experiences of Jews their responses to opportunities for social and physical mobility as well as constraints of discrimination and prejudice Deborah Dash Moore explores Jewish participation in American cities and considers the implications of urban living for American Jews across three centuries Looking at

synagogues streets and snapshots she contends that key features of American Judaism can be understood as an imaginative product grounded in urban potentials Jews signaled their collective urban presence through synagogue construction which represented Judaism on the civic stage Synagogues housed Judaism in action its rituals liturgies and community while simultaneously demonstrating how Jews Judaized other aspects of their collective life including study education recreation sociability and politics Synagogues expressed aesthetic aspirations and translated Jewish spiritual desires into brick and mortar Their changing architecture reflects shifting values among American Jews Concentrations of Jews in cities also allowed for development of public religious practices that ranged from weekly shopping for the Sabbath to exuberant dancing in the streets with Torah scrolls on the holiday of Simhat Torah Jewish engagement with city streets also reflected Jewish responses to Catholic religious practices that temporarily transformed streets into sacred spaces This activity amplified an urban Jewish presence and provided vital contexts for synagogue life as seen in the captivating photographs Moore analyzes Motor City Music Mark Slobin, 2018-10-15 This is the first ever historical study across all musical genres in any American metropolis Detroit in the 1940s 60s was not just the capital of the twentieth century for industry and the war effort but also for the quantity and extremely high quality of its musicians from jazz to classical to ethnic The author a Detroiter from 1943 begins with a reflection of his early life with his family and others then weaves through the music traffic of all the sectors of a dynamic and volatile city Looking first at the crucial role of the public schools in fostering talent Motor City Music surveys the neighborhoods of older European immigrants and of the later huge waves of black and white southerners who migrated to Detroit to serve the auto and defense industries Jazz stars polka band leaders Jewish violinists and figures like Lily Tomlin emerge in the spotlight Shaping institutions from the Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers through radio stations and Motown all deployed music to bring together a city rent by relentless segregation policing and spasms of violence The voices of Detroit s poets writers and artists round out the chorus **Muddy Boots and** Ragged Aprons Kevin Boyle, Victoria Getis, 1997 This text focuses on the working people who in the first three decades of the 20th century made Detroit into one of the world's great industrial cities Telling their stories through photographs with captions explaining its content and context it examines the world as they lived and changed it Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This

encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research Two Pioneers Robert C. Cottrell,2012-04 How two courageous sports figures changed the world Albert Kahn Inc. Claire Zimmerman, 2025-08-12 A study of Albert Kahn Incorporated the architecture firm closely associated with the Ford Motor Company and other auto companies that explores capitalism and political economy through the built environment of industry and culture In Albert Kahn Inc Claire Zimmerman provides a history of second wave industrialization associated with the growth and development of the United States auto industry and its global footprint A forensic analysis of the architects of Ford the book theorizes how building and capitalism intersected in the case of twentieth century industrial buildings but also in other kinds of architecture and in the built environment writ large Generally a marginal subject in histories of architecture industrialism here exposes the expansionist modern project in Western architecture and culture which was based on natural resource extraction and labor exploitation With more than 140 full color illustrations the book combines an analysis of industrial architecture with compelling photographic evidence drawn from assorted archives Zimmerman offers a political economy of architecture reconceptualizes the design process within a high volume firm in dialogue with fast paced industrial capitalism tracks the feedback loops that industrialization introduced into architecture and maps the unequal effects of these industrial environments on the workers who labored within them Ultimately Zimmerman shows how the coalition of US private capital and state power built industrial installations as imperialist projects and how its practices survive to the present day

Detroit Remains Krysta Ryzewski,2021-11-16 An archaeologically grounded narrative of six legendary Detroit places Ballots, Babies, and Banners of Peace Melissa R. Klapper,2014-08-22 Ballots Babies and Banners of Peace explores the social and political activism of American Jewish women from approximately 1890 through World War II Written in an engaging style the book demonstrates that no history of the suffrage birth control or peace movements in the United States is complete without analyzing the impact of Jewish women s presence The volume is based on years of extensive primary source research in more than a dozen archives and hundreds of published primary sources many of which have previously never been seen Voluminous personal papers and institutional records paint a vivid picture of a world in which both middle class and working class American Jewish women were consistently and publicly engaged in all the major issues of their day and worked closely with their non Jewish counterparts on behalf of activist causes Page 4 of cover Orthodox Judaism in America Marc Raphael, Moshe Sherman, 1996-05-14 The last in a series of three volumes edited by Marc Lee Raphael surveying some of the major rabbinic and lay personalities who have shaped Judaism in America for the past two centuries

this work focuses on Orthodox Judaism Along with a basic description of the achievements of some of the most notable leaders a bibliography of their writings and sources for further study is included as well as an essay on Orthodox rabbinic organizations and a survey of American Orthodox periodicals Of interest to scholars students and lay persons alike this volume will inform readers about the earliest communities of Jews who settled in America as they developed the institutions of Orthodox Jewish life and set a public standard of compliance with Jewish law These early American Jews followed a Spanish Dutch version of Sephardic customs and rites Their synagogues used traditional prayer books promoted the celebration of Jewish holidays established mikvahs acquired Passover provisions and arranged for cemetery land and burial services While many of these Sephardic immigrants did not maintain halakha in their daily regimen as did their European counterparts they set a public standard of compliance with Jewish law thus honoring Jewish tradition Further immigration of thousands of Jews from Western and Central Europe in the middle of the 19th century brought a world of traditional piety and extensive Jewish learning to America exemplified by Rabbi Abraham Rice who served in Baltimore and Yissachar Dov Bernard Illowy who served communities from Philadelphia to New Orleans Such men marked the beginning of a learned and scholarly rabbinate in America This volume provides valuable biographical insights regarding some of the most notable religious leaders in American Orthodoxy

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