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Messianism, Secrecy and Mysticism Laura Arnold Leibman, 2012 Messianism Secrecy and Mysticism tells the history of Early American Jews focusing on the objects of everyday life used and created by Jews such as ritual baths food gravestones portraits furniture as well as the synagogue By uncovering these objects and exposing the common culture of the Jewish Atlantic world the book provides a fresh un **Jews on the Frontier** Shari Rabin, 2019-12-15 Winner 2017 National Jewish Book Award in American Jewish Studies presented by the Jewish Book Council Finalist 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature presented by the Jewish Book Council An engaging history of how Jews forged their own religious culture on the American frontier Jews on the Frontier offers a religious history that begins in an unexpected place on the road Shari Rabin recounts the journey of Jewish people as they left Eastern cities and ventured into the American West and South during the nineteenth century It brings to life the successes and obstacles of these travels from the unprecedented economic opportunities to the anonymity and loneliness that complicated the many legal obligations of traditional Jewish life Without government supported communities or reliable authorities where could one procure kosher meat Alone in the American wilderness how could one find nine co religionists for a minyan prayer quorum Without identity documents how could one really know that someone was Jewish Rabin argues that Jewish mobility during this time was pivotal to the development of American Judaism In the absence of key institutions like synagogues or charitable organizations which had played such a pivotal role in assimilating East Coast immigrants ordinary Jews on the frontier created religious life from scratch expanding and transforming Jewish thought and practice Jews on the Frontier vividly recounts the story of a neglected era in American Jewish history offering a new interpretation of American religions rooted not in congregations or denominations but in the politics and experiences of being on the move This book shows that by focusing on everyday people we gain a more complete view of how American religion has taken shape This book follows a group of dynamic and diverse individuals as they searched for resources for stability certainty and identity in a nation where there was little to be found

The Jewish World of Alexander Hamilton Andrew Porwancher, 2023-05-09 In his hit musical Hamilton Lin Manuel Miranda paints Founding Father Alexander Hamilton as the ultimate outsider the bastard orphan son of a whore who by sheer grit and smarts achieves political greatness leaving a permanent mark on the American landscape as the architect of its financial system In this book Andrew Porwancher argues that the first Secretary of the Treasury and chief author of The Federalist Papers was even more of an outsider than previous biographers have noted Porwancher has uncovered evidence strongly suggesting that Hamilton was born and raised as a Jew at least until the age of 13 when his mother died The evidence is not definitive but it is compelling Porwancher s story begins in the 1750s in a colony in the Danish West Indies where Hamilton s mother Rachel Faucette married a merchant named Johann Michael Levine who sometimes went by the name of Lavien a Sephardic version of Levine Porwancher is convinced that Levine was Jewish and that Rachel born to a

Christian family in the British Caribbean converted in order to marry him as was required by Danish law at the time Faucette's marriage with Levine was troubled leading her to flee to a nearby British Caribbean colony where she met the Scotsman James Hamilton who conceived with her the future Founding Father out of wedlock Assuming Faucette's conversion to Judaism before this birth Alexander Hamilton was thus born a Jew according to Jewish law What is more there is strong evidence that he was raised with a Jewish education as he attended a Jewish day school on the island colony of Nevis at least until the age of 13 the year of his mother's death It is noteworthy that he is not listed in the island's baptismal records although parish records from that era are fragmentary and thus cannot provide definitive conclusions At some point Hamilton began identifying as a Christian at least by the age of 17 when he arrived in New York Although as an adult he wrote copiously on seemingly every topic under the sun he maintained a studied silence about his West Indian and most likely Jewish origins This is understandable for without the pretence of a Christian background it is unlikely that the young Hamilton could have advanced socially and professionally in the British colonies to the north And yet as Porwancher argues Hamilton's connections to Jews and Judaism continued throughout his life During a long professional life as a practicing lawyer and public figure he defended Jewish rights Notably he spoke out against antisemitism and ensured that a Jew be appointed to the board of his alma mater Columbia University the first Jew on the board of any American college And although a nominal Christian Hamilton kept institutional Christianity at arms length throughout his life There is no record of him mentioning the church or taking communion Porwancher does not overstate his claims nor does he try to simplify the fact that the lines between Jewish and non Jewish identity were frequently blurred in the Caribbean world that into which Hamilton was born What this book does in the words of the author is add the relevance of Judaism to our already rich understanding of Hamilton

The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 6 Elisheva Carlebach, Deborah Dash Moore, 2019-11-26 A landmark project to collect translate and transmit primary material from a momentous period in Jewish culture and civilization this volume covers what Elisheva Carlebach describes as a period in which every aspect of Jewish life underwent the most profound changes to have occurred since antiquity Organized by genre this extensive yet accessible volume surveys Jewish cultural production and intellectual innovation during these dramatic years particularly in literature the visual and performing arts and intellectual culture The wide ranging collection includes a diverse selection of sources created by Jews around the world translated from a dozen languages Representing a tumultuous time of changing borders demographic shifts and significant Jewish migration this anthology explores the range of approaches of Jews from welcoming to resistant to the intertwining ideals of enlightenment and emancipation the very foundation of the Jewish experience in this period

Jews, Liberalism, Antisemitism Abigail Green, Simon Levis Sullam, 2020-12-05 This is a timely contribution to some of the most pressing debates facing scholars of Jewish Studies today It forces us to re think standard approaches to both antisemitism and liberalism Its geographic scope offers a model for how scholars can provincialize

Europe and engage in a transnational approach to Jewish history The book crackles with intellectual energy it is truly a pleasure to read Jessica M Marglin University of Southern California USA Green and Levis Sullam have assembled a collection of original and provocative essays that in illuminating the historic relationship between Jews and liberalism transform our understanding of liberalism itself Derek Penslar Harvard University USA This book offers a strikingly new account of Liberalism s relationship to Jews Previous scholarship stressed that Liberalism had to overcome its abivalence in order to achieve a principled stand on granting Jews rights and equality This volume asserts through multiple examples that Liberalism excluded many groups including Jews so that the exclusion of Jews was indeed integral to Liberalism and constitutive for it This is an important volume with a challenging argument for the present moment David Sorkin Yale University USA The emancipatory promise of liberalism and its exclusionary qualities shaped the fate of Jews in many parts of the world during the age of empire Yet historians have mostly understood the relationship between Jews liberalism and antisemitism as a European story defined by the collapse of liberalism and the Holocaust This volume challenges that perspective by taking a global approach It takes account of recent historical work that explores issues of race discrimination and hybrid identities in colonial and postcolonial settings but which has done so without taking much account of Jews Individual essays explore how liberalism citizenship nationality gender religion race functioned differently in European Jewish heartlands in the Mediterranean peripheries of Spain and the Ottoman empire and in the North American Atlantic world

Calypso Jews Sarah Phillips Casteel, 2016-01-12 In original and insightful ways Caribbean writers have turned to Jewish experiences of exodus and reinvention from the Sephardim expelled from Iberia in the 1490s to the Calypso Jews who fled Europe for Trinidad in the 1930s Examining these historical migrations through the lens of postwar Caribbean fiction and poetry Sarah Phillips Casteel presents the first major study of representations of Jewishness in Caribbean literature Bridging the gap between postcolonial and Jewish studies Calypso Jews enriches cross cultural investigations of Caribbean creolization Caribbean writers invoke both the 1492 expulsion and the Holocaust as part of their literary archaeology of slavery and its legacies Despite the unequal and sometimes fraught relations between Blacks and Jews in the Caribbean before and after emancipation Black Jewish literary encounters reflect sympathy and identification more than antagonism and competition Providing an alternative to U S based critical narratives of Black Jewish relations Casteel reads Derek Walcott Maryse Condé Michelle Cliff Jamaica Kincaid Caryl Phillips David Dabydeen and Paul Gilroy among others to reveal a distinctive interdiasporic literature

Kabbalah and the Founding of America Brian Ogren, 2021-07-20 Explores the influence of Kabbalah in shaping America s religious identity In 1688 a leading Quaker thinker and activist in what is now New Jersey penned a letter to one of his closest disciples concerning Kabbalah or what he called the mystical theology of the Jews Around that same time one of the leading Puritan ministers developed a messianic theology based in part on the mystical conversion of the Jews This led to the actual conversion of a Jew in Boston a few decades later an event that directly

produced the first kabbalistic book conceived of and published in America That book was read by an eventual president of Yale College who went on to engage in a deep study of Kabbalah that would prod him to involve the likes of Benjamin Franklin and to give a public oration at Yale in 1781 calling for an infusion of Kabbalah and Jewish thought into the Protestant colleges of America Kabbalah and the Founding of America traces the influence of Kabbalah on early Christian Americans It offers a new picture of Jewish Christian intellectual exchange in pre Revolutionary America and illuminates how Kabbalah helped to shape early American religious sensibilities The volume demonstrates that key figures including the well known Puritan ministers Cotton Mather and Increase Mather and Yale University President Ezra Stiles developed theological ideas that were deeply influenced by Kabbalah Some of them set out to create a more universal Kabbalah developing their ideas during a crucial time of national myth building laying down precedents for developing notions of American exceptionalism This book illustrates how through fascinating and often surprising events this unlikely inter religious influence helped shape the United States and American identity

The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora Hasia R. Diner, 2021-11-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora is a comprehensive collection of scholarship that reflects the multifaceted nature of diaspora studies Persecuted and exiled throughout their history Jews have also continuously migrated to places offering better opportunities yet the Jewish people have been defined by their permanent lack of belonging This Oxford Handbook explores the complicated nature of diasporic Jewish life as something both destructive and creative The contributors explore subjects as diverse as biblical and medieval representations of diaspora the various diaspora communities that emerged across the globe the contradictory relationship the diaspora bears to Israel and how the diaspora is celebrated and debated within modern Jewish thought

The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 7, The Early Modern World, 1500-1815 Jonathan Karp, Adam Sutcliffe, 2017-11-30 This seventh volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism provides an authoritative and detailed overview of early modern Jewish history from 1500 to 1815 The essays written by an international team of scholars situate the Jewish experience in relation to the multiple political intellectual and cultural currents of the period They also explore and problematize the modernization of world Jewry over this period from a global perspective covering Jews in the Islamic world and in the Americas as well as in Europe with many chapters straddling the conventional lines of division between Sephardic Ashkenazic and Mizrahi history The most up to date comprehensive and authoritative work in this field currently available this volume will serve as an essential reference tool and ideal point of entry for advanced students and scholars of early modern Jewish history

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1841 1860 *The Sephardic Atlantic* Sina Rauschenbach, Jonathan Schorsch, 2019-04-09 This volume contributes to the growing field of Early Modern Jewish Atlantic History while stimulating new discussions at the interface between Jewish Studies and Postcolonial Studies It is a collection of substantive sophisticated and variegated essays combining case studies with theoretical reflections organized into three sections race and blood metropolises and colonies and history and memory Twelve chapters treat converso slave traders race and early Afro Portuguese relations in West Africa Sephardim and people of color in nineteenth century Cura ao Portuguese converso Sephardic imperialist behavior Caspar Barlaeus attitude toward Jews in the Sephardic Atlantic Jewish Creole historiography in eighteenth century Suriname Savannah s eighteenth century Sephardic community in an Atlantic setting Freemasonry and Sephardim in the British Empire the figure of Columbus in popular literature about the Caribbean key works of Caribbean postcolonial literature on Sephardim the holocaust slavery and race Canadian Jewish identity in the reception history of Esther Brandeau Jacques La Fargue and Moroccan Jewish memories of a sixteenth century Portuguese military defeat **Jews in the Americas, 1776-1826** Michael

Hoberman, Laura Leibman, Hilit Surowitz-Israel, 2017-09-06 The period between 1776 1826 signalled a major change in how Jewish identity was understood both by Jews and non Jews throughout the Americas Jews in the Americas 1776 1826 brings this world of change to life by uniting important out of print primary sources on early American Jewish life with rare archival materials that can currently be found only in special collections in Europe England the United States and the Caribbean

American Jewry Christian Wiese, Cornelia Wilhelm, 2016-11-03 American Jewry explores new transnational questions in Jewish history analyzing the historical cultural and social experience of American Jewry from 1654 to the present day and evaluates the relationship between European and American Jewish history Did the hopes of Jewish immigrants to establish an independent American Judaism in a free and pluralistic country come to fruition How did Jews in America define their relationship to the Old World of Europe both before and after the Holocaust What are the religious political and cultural challenges for American Jews in the twenty first century Internationally renowned scholars come together in this volume to present new research on how immigration from Western and Eastern Europe established a new and distinctively American Jewish identity that went beyond the traditions of Europe yet remained attached in many ways to its European origins

The Jews of Eighteenth-Century Jamaica Stanley Mirvis, 2020-05-18 An in depth look at the Portuguese Jews of Jamaica and their connections to broader European and Atlantic trade networks Based on last wills and testaments composed by Jamaican Jews between 1673 and 1815 this book explores the social and familial experiences of one of the most critical yet understudied nodes of the Atlantic Portuguese Jewish Diaspora Stanley Mirvis examines how Jamaica s Jews put down roots as traders planters pen keepers physicians fishermen and metalworkers and reveals how their presence shaped the colony as much as settlement in the tropical West Indies transformed the lives of the island s Jews *American Judaism* Jonathan D. Sarna, 2019-06-25 Jonathan D Sarna s award winning American Judaism is now available in an updated and revised edition

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America's Jewish Women: A History from Colonial Times to Today Pamela Nadell, 2019-03-05 A groundbreaking history of how Jewish women maintained their identity and influenced social activism as they wrote themselves into American history What does it mean to be a Jewish woman in America In a gripping historical narrative Pamela S Nadell weaves together the stories of a diverse group of extraordinary people from the colonial era matriarch Grace Nathan and her great granddaughter poet Emma Lazarus to labor organizer Bessie Hillman and the great justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to scores of other activists workers wives and mothers who helped carve out a Jewish American identity The twin threads binding these women together she argues are a strong sense of self and a resolute commitment to making the world a better place Nadell recounts how Jewish women have been at the forefront of causes for centuries fighting for suffrage trade unions civil rights and feminism and hoisting banners for Jewish rights around the world Informed by shared values of America s founding and

Jewish identity these women s lives have left deep footprints in the history of the nation they call home **Jewish**
Autonomy in a Slave Society Aviva Ben-Ur,2020-06-05 A fascinating portrait of Jewish life in Suriname from the 17th to 19th centuries Jewish Autonomy in a Slave Society explores the political and social history of the Jews of Suriname a Dutch colony on the South American mainland just north of Brazil Suriname was home to the most privileged Jewish community in the Americas where Jews most of Iberian origin enjoyed religious liberty were judged by their own tribunal could enter any trade owned plantations and slaves and even had a say in colonial governance Aviva Ben Ur sets the story of Suriname s Jews in the larger context of Atlantic slavery and colonialism and argues that like other frontier settlements they achieved and maintained their autonomy through continual negotiation with the colonial government Drawing on sources in Dutch English French Hebrew Portuguese and Spanish Ben Ur shows how from their first permanent settlement in the 1660s to the abolition of their communal autonomy in 1825 Suriname Jews enjoyed virtually the same standing as the ruling white Protestants with whom they interacted regularly She also examines the nature of Jewish interactions with enslaved and free people of African descent in the colony Jews admitted both groups into their community and Ben Ur illuminates the ways in which these converts and their descendants experienced Jewishness and autonomy Lastly she compares the Jewish settlement with other frontier communities in Suriname most notably those of Indians and Maroons to measure the success of their negotiations with the government for communal autonomy The Jewish experience in Suriname was marked by unparalleled autonomy that nevertheless developed in one of the largest slave colonies in the New World

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