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the debate over emancipation in revolutionary France the lives of the Jews of Europe became ever more intertwined with the political social economic and cultural fabric of the continent The Jewish Eighteenth Century Volume 2 A European Biography 1750 1800 concludes Feiner s landmark study of the history of Jewish populations in the period By combining an examination of the broad and profound processes that changed the familiar world from the ground up with personal experiences of those who lived through them it allows for a unique explanation of these momentous events *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 that summarizes recent scholarship and takes into account important historical cultural and political developments in American Judaism over the past fifteen years Praise for the first edition Sarna has written the first systematic comprehensive and coherent history of Judaism in America one so well executed it is likely to set the standard for the next fifty years Jacob Neusner Jerusalem Post A masterful overview Jeffrey S Gurock American Historical Review This book is destined to be the new classic of American Jewish history Norman H Finkelstein Jewish Book World Winner of the 2004 National Jewish Book Award Jewish Book of the Year **Kabbalah in America** Brian Ogren,2020-05-06 Kabbalah in America includes chapters from leading experts in a variety of fields and is the first ever comprehensive treatment of the title subject from colonial times until the present Until recently Kabbalah studies have not extensively covered America despite America s centrality in modern and contemporary formations There exist scattered treatments but no inclusive expositions This volume most certainly fills the gap It is comprised of 21 articles in eight sections including Kabbalah in Colonial America Nineteenth Century Western Esotericism The Nineteenth Century Jewish Interface Early Twentieth Century Rational Scholars The Post War Counterculture Liberal American Denominationalism Ultra Orthodoxy American Hasidism and the Other and Contemporary American Ritual and Thought This volume will be sure to set the tone for all future scholarship on American Kabbalah Fundamentalism in America Philip Melling,2013-12-02 This important book challenges the idea that religious fundamentalism can adequately be understood as a paranoid xenophobic faith It demonstrates instead how it draws upon a long tradition of evangelical and millenialist scripture in its engagement with issues at the spiritual and ethical core of postmodernity in the United States The author examines the varieties of fundamentalism as they appear in prophecy sermon film and fiction In its wide ranging consideration of the rhetoric of the New World Order the literature of prophecy Cold War films television evangelism cross border texts and post nationalist writing Fundamentalism in America provides a vital and compelling account of the present state of religious and nationality identity in the United States *Imperial Zions* Amanda Hendrix-Komoto,2022-10 In the nineteenth century white Americans contrasted the perceived purity of white middle class women with the perceived eroticism of women of color and the working classes The Latter day Saint practice of polygamy challenged this separation encouraging white women to participate in an institution that many people associated with the streets of Calcutta or Turkish palaces At the same time Latter day Saints participated in American settler colonialism After

their expulsion from Ohio Missouri and Illinois Latter day Saints dispossessed Ute and Shoshone communities in an attempt to build their American Zion Their missionary work abroad also helped to solidify American influence in the Pacific Islands as the church became a participant in American expansion Imperial Zions explores the importance of the body in Latter day Saint theology with the faith s attempts to spread its gospel as a civilizing force in the American West and the Pacific By highlighting the intertwining of Latter day Saint theology and American ideas about race sexuality and the nature of colonialism Imperial Zions argues that Latter day Saints created their understandings of polygamy at the same time they tried to change the domestic practices of Native Americans and other Indigenous peoples Amanda Hendrix Komoto tracks the work of missionaries as they moved through different imperial spaces to analyze the experiences of the American Indians and Native Hawaiians who became a part of white Latter day Saint families Imperial Zions is a foundational contribution that places Latter day Saint discourses about race and peoplehood in the context of its ideas about sexuality gender and the family

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Christianity Corrupted Marshall, Jermaine J.,2021-09-22 Examines the development of oppressive Christian theologies and the normalization of white superiority and white privilege in the United States

“The Pompe and Pride of Man” Sandra Slater,2024-10-28 Huddled on dank ships and tossed about in the waves of the Atlantic English Puritans envisioned a new society predicated on the values of individual and communal humility Pride a pervasive sin jeopardized their very survival and incited God s wrath The first generation of New England settlers deeply affected by the miseries of their migration experience crafted New England society on the dichotomy of pride and humility Embracing demonstrative suffering as essential Puritans embraced perpetual martyrdom often taking great pride in the extent of their humiliation This ideology affected self perceptions and informed legal codes theology and community values Anxieties around pride resulted in violent efforts to eradicate proud individuals but also whole communities as demonstrated by the Pequot War 1636 37 The dichotomy of pride and humility permeated all aspects of New England Puritanism

Lost Tribes Found Matthew W. Dougherty,2021-06-03 The belief that Native Americans might belong to the fabled lost tribes of Israel Israelites driven from their homeland around 740 BCE took hold among Anglo Americans and Indigenous peoples in the United States during its first half century In Lost Tribes Found Matthew W Dougherty explores what this idea can tell us about religious nationalism in early America Some white Protestants Mormons American Jews and Indigenous people constructed nationalist narratives around the then popular idea of Israelite Indians Although these were minority viewpoints they reveal that the story of religion and nationalism in the early United States was more complicated and wide ranging than studies of American chosen ness or manifest destiny suggest Telling stories about Israelite Indians

Dougherty argues allowed members of specific communities to understand the expanding United States to envision its transformation and to propose competing forms of sovereignty In these stories both settler and Indigenous intellectuals found biblical explanations for the American empire and its stark racial hierarchy *Lost Tribes Found* goes beyond the legal and political structure of the nineteenth century U S empire In showing how the trope of the Israelite Indian appealed to the emotions that bound together both nations and religious groups the book adds a new dimension and complexity to our understanding of the history and underlying narratives of early America *Hebraism in Religion, History, and Politics* Steven Elliott Grosby, 2021 This study offers an investigation into Hebraism as a category of cultural analysis within the history of Christendom Its aim is to determine what Hebraism means or should mean when it is used *Early Modern Ethnic and Religious Communities in Exile* Yosef Kaplan, 2017-11-06 In the Early Modern period the religious refugee became a constant presence in the European landscape a presence which was felt in the wake of processes of globalization on other continents as well During the religious wars which raged in Europe at the time of the Reformation and as a result of the persecution of religious minorities hundreds of thousands of men and women were forced to go into exile and to restore their lives in new settings In this collection of articles an international group of historians focus on several of the significant groups of minorities who were driven into exile from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries The contributions here discuss a broad range of topics including the ways in which these communities of belief retained their identity in foreign climes the religious meaning they accorded to the experience of exile and the connection between ethnic attachment and religious belief among others *Cotton Mather's Spanish Lessons* Kirsten Silva Gruesz, 2022-07-05 In 1699 Cotton Mather authored the first Spanish language text in the English New World a religious tract aimed at evangelizing readers across the Spanish Americas Kirsten Silva Gruesz uses Mather's text to explore complex overlaps of race ethnicity and language in the early Americas which continue to govern Latina o x belonging today **The Jews in Colonial America** Oscar Reiss, 2015-01-24 The first synagogue in colonial America was built in New York City in 1730 on land that was purchased for 100 plus a loaf of sugar and one pound of Bohea tea The purchase of this land was especially noteworthy because until this time the Jews had only been permitted to buy land for use as a cemetery However by the time the Revolutionary War began the Jewish religious center had become fairly large Early in their stay in New Amsterdam and New York many Jews considered themselves to be transients Therefore they were not interested in voting holding office or equal rights However as the 18th century came to a close Jews were able to accumulate large estates and they recognized that they needed citizenship After a brief overview of the Jews migrations around Europe the West Indies and the North and South American continents this book describes the hardships faced by the Jewish people beginning with New Amsterdam and New York and continuing with discussions of their experiences in Pennsylvania New Jersey Delaware New England and in the South Subsequent chapters discuss anti Semitism slavery and the Jews transformation from immigrant status to American citizen **Lincoln and the Jews** Jonathan D.

Sarna, Benjamin Shapell, 2015-03-17 One hundred and fifty years after Abraham Lincoln's death the full story of his extraordinary relationship with Jews is told here for the first time Lincoln and the Jews A History provides readers both with a captivating narrative of his interactions with Jews and with the opportunity to immerse themselves in rare manuscripts and images many from the Shapell Lincoln Collection that show Lincoln in a way he has never been seen before Lincoln's lifetime coincided with the emergence of Jews on the national scene in the United States When he was born in 1809 scarcely 3 000 Jews lived in the entire country By the time of his assassination in 1865 large scale immigration principally from central Europe had brought that number up to more than 150 000 Many Americans including members of Lincoln's cabinet and many of his top generals during the Civil War were alarmed by this development and treated Jews as second class citizens and religious outsiders Lincoln this book shows exhibited precisely the opposite tendency He also expressed a uniquely deep knowledge of the Old Testament employing its language and concepts in some of his most important writings He befriended Jews from a young age promoted Jewish equality appointed numerous Jews to public office had Jewish advisors and supporters starting already from the early 1850s as well as later during his two presidential campaigns and in response to Jewish sensitivities even changed the way he thought and spoke about America Through his actions and his rhetoric replacing Christian nation for example with this nation under God he embraced Jews as insiders In this groundbreaking work the product of meticulous research historian Jonathan D Sarna and collector Benjamin Shapell reveal how Lincoln's remarkable relationship with American Jews impacted both his path to the presidency and his policy decisions as president The volume uncovers a new and previously unknown feature of Abraham Lincoln's life one that broadened him and as a result broadened America

The ^Islamic Lineage of American Literary Culture Jeffrey Einboden, 2016-08-02 Uncovering Islam's formative impact on U S literary origins this book traces the influence of Arabic and Persian literature in America from the Revolution beginnings to Reconstruction Focusing on informal engagements and intimate exchanges Jeffrey Einboden excavates fresh witnesses to early American engagement with the Muslim world

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