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Beyond Survival Terry Bookman, 2019-05-15 *Beyond Survival* challenges the current agenda assumptions mind set and sacred cows of the Jewish establishment which has largely accepted as a given and become resigned to its communal decline. Instead *Beyond Survival* offers an alternative vision for the Jewish future a paradigm shift one in which individuals can find an open and accepting community that joyously and creatively celebrates their sacred way of life. A future in which we can all grow and thrive. *Beyond Survival* begins by taking an in depth look at the obstacles that currently prevent our growth as a people. This is the survival agenda that has served the Jewish community well in the past but now needs to be laid to rest. Change is never easy but Rabbi Bookman drawing from his decades of experience as a pulpit rabbi and innovator shows the reader the path to surmount them. In each successive chapter *Beyond Survival* looks at the opportunities that are in front of us from active conversion emerging Jewish communities around the globe a new understanding of intermarriage a realigned relationship of mutuality with a pluralistic Israel a post modern understanding of Jewish identity reimagined synagogues and reinvigorated Jewish institutions and a community that is truly an open door to all. In the afterword Rabbi Bookman suggests how this can all take shape positing that a thriving Jewish community can be actualized only when we all thrive. Against all the inertia resignation negativity and pessimism that pervades our world *Beyond Survival* is a breath of fresh air hope and practical achievable direction for a bright future that we can create together. *University Press of New England: Fall 2012*

New Titles , *Holocaust Impiety in Jewish American Literature* Joost Krijnen, 2016-05-02 The Holocaust is often said to be unrepresentable. Yet since the 1990s a new generation of Jewish American writers have been returning to this history again and again insisting on engaging with it in highly playful comic and impious ways. Focusing on the fiction of Michael Chabon Jonathan Safran Foer Nicole Krauss and Nathan Englander this book suggests that this literature cannot simply be dismissed as insensitive or improper. It argues that these Jewish American authors engage with the Holocaust in ways that renew and ensure its significance for contemporary generations. These ways moreover are intricately connected to efforts of finding new means of expressing Jewish American identity and of moving beyond the increasingly apparent problems of postmodernism.

Contemporary American Judaism Dana Evan Kaplan, 2011 No longer controlled by a handful of institutional leaders based in remote headquarters and rabbinical seminaries American Judaism is being transformed by the spiritual decisions of tens of thousands of Jews living all over the United States. A pulpit rabbi and himself an American Jew Dana Evan Kaplan follows this religious individualism from its postwar suburban roots to the hippie revolution of the 1960s and the multiple postmodern identities of today. From Hebrew tattooing to Jewish Buddhist meditation Kaplan describes the remaking of historical tradition in ways that channel multiple ethnic and national identities. While pessimists worry about the vanishing American Jew Kaplan focuses on creative responses to contemporary spiritual trends that have made a Jewish religious renaissance possible. He believes that the reorientation of American Judaism has been a bottom up process resisted by elites who have

reluctantly responded to the demands of the spiritual marketplace The American Jewish denominational structure is therefore weakening at the same time that religious experimentation is rising leading to the innovative approaches supplanting existing institutions The result is an exciting transformation of what it means to be a religious American Jew in the twenty first century

Ebook: Sociology: A Brief Introduction Schaefer,2014-10-16 Ebook Sociology A Brief Introduction

American Post-Judaism Shaul Magid,2013-04-09 How do American Jews identify as both Jewish and American American Post Judaism argues that Zionism and the Holocaust two anchors of contemporary American Jewish identity will no longer be centers of identity formation for future generations of American Jews Shaul Magid articulates a new post ethnic American Jewishness He discusses pragmatism and spirituality monotheism and post monotheism Jesus Jewish law sainthood and self realization and the meaning of the Holocaust for those who have never known survivors Magid presents Jewish Renewal as a movement that takes this radical cultural transition seriously in its strivings for a new era in Jewish thought and practice

Jewish Identities in the American West Ellen Eisenberg,2022-11-24 With essays that cover the period from the mid nineteenth century to the present this volume presents a collective portrait of change over time that allows us to view the shifting nature of Jewish identity in the U S West as well as the evolving frameworks for racial construction

The Holocaust and Representations of Jews K. Hannah Holtschneider,2014-03-21 This book examines how prominent national exhibitions in Europe represent the Jewish minority and its cultural and religious self understandings historically and today in particular in the context of the Holocaust

To Be a Jew Today Noah Feldman,2024-03-05 A New York Times Bestseller A leading public intellectual s timely reckoning with how Jews can and should make sense of their tradition and each other What does it mean to be a Jew At a time of worldwide crisis venerable answers to this question have become unsettled In To Be a Jew Today the legal scholar and columnist Noah Feldman draws on a lifelong engagement with his religion to offer a wide ranging interpretation of Judaism in its current varieties How do Jews today understand their relationship to God to Israel and to each other and live their lives accordingly Writing sympathetically but incisively about diverse outlooks Feldman clarifies what s at stake in the choice of how to be a Jew and discusses the shared theology of struggle that Jews engage in as they wrestle with who God is what God wants or whether God exists He shows how the founding of Israel has transformed Judaism itself over the last century and explores the ongoing consequences of that transformation for all Jews who find the meaning of their Jewishness and their views about Israel intertwined no matter what those views are And he examines the analogies between being Jewish and belonging to a large messy family a family that often makes its members crazy but a family all the same Written with learning empathy and clarity To Be a Jew Today is a critical resource for readers of all faiths

Jewish Radical Feminism Joyce Antler,2018-05-04 Finalist 2019 PROSE Award in Biography given by the Association of American Publishers Fifty years after the start of the women s liberation movement a book that at last illuminates the profound impact Jewishness and second wave feminism had on each other Jewish women

were undeniably instrumental in shaping the women's liberation movement of the 1960s, 70s and 80s. Yet historians and participants themselves have overlooked their contributions as Jews. This has left many vital questions unasked and unanswered until now. Delving into archival sources and conducting extensive interviews with these fierce pioneers, Joyce Antler has at last broken the silence about the confluence of feminism and Jewish identity. Antler's exhilarating new book features dozens of compelling biographical narratives that reveal the struggles and achievements of Jewish radical feminists in Chicago, New York and Boston, as well as those who participated in the later self-consciously identified Jewish feminist movement that fought gender inequities in Jewish religious and secular life. Disproportionately represented in the movement, Jewish women's liberationists helped to provide theories and models for radical action that were used throughout the United States and abroad. Their articles and books became classics of the movement and led to new initiatives in academia, politics and grassroots organizing. Other Jewish-identified feminists brought the women's movement to the Jewish mainstream and Jewish feminism to the Left. For many of these women, feminism in fact served as a portal into Judaism. Recovering this deeply hidden history, *Jewish Radical Feminism* places Jewish women's activism at the center of feminist and Jewish narratives. The stories of over forty women's liberationists and identified Jewish feminists, from Shulamith Firestone and Susan Brownmiller to Rabbis Laura Geller and Rebecca Alpert, illustrate how women's liberation and Jewish feminism unfolded over the course of the lives of an extraordinary cohort of women, profoundly influencing the social, political and religious revolutions of our era.

Magical American Jew Aaron Tillman, 2017-11-15

Efforts to describe contemporary Jewish American identities often reveal more questions than concrete articulations; more statements about what Jewish Americans are not than what they are. Highlighting the paradoxical phrasings that surface in contemporary writings about Jewish American literature and culture, language that speaks to the elusive difference felt by many Jewish Americans, Aaron Tillman asks how we portray identities and differences that seem to resist concrete definition. Over the course of *Magical American Jew*, Tillman examines this enigma, the indefinite yet undeniable difference that informs contemporary Jewish American identity, demonstrating how certain writers and filmmakers have deployed magical realist techniques to illustrate the enigmatic difference that Jewish Americans have felt and continue to feel. Similar to the indeterminate nature of Jewish American identity, magical realism is marked by paradox and does not fit easily into any singular category. Often characterized as a mode of literary expression rather than a genre within literature, magical realism has been the subject of debates about definition, origin and application. After elucidating the features of the mode, Tillman illustrates how it enables uniquely cogent portrayals of enigmatic elements of difference. Concentrating on a diverse selection of Jewish American short fiction and film, including works by Woody Allen, Sarah Silverman, Cynthia Ozick, Nathan Englander, Steve Stern and Melvin Jules Bukiet, *Magical American Jew* covers a range of subjects from archiving Holocaust testimony to satirical Jewish American humor. Shedding light on aspects of media marginalization, excess and many other facets of contemporary American society, the study concludes by addressing the ways

that the magical realist mode has been and can be used to examine U S ethnic literatures more broadly *Tablets Shattered*
Joshua Leifer, 2024-08-20 From esteemed journalist Joshua Leifer a definitive look at the history and future of American Jewish identity and community from the tipping point we are living in *Tablets Shattered* is Joshua Leifer s lively and personal history of the fractured American Jewish present Formed in the middle decades of the twentieth century the settled upon pillars of American Jewish self definition Americanism Zionism and liberalism have begun to collapse The binding trauma of Holocaust memory grows ever more attenuated soon there will be no living survivors After two millennia of Jewish life defined by diasporic existence the majority of the world s Jews will live in a sovereign Jewish state by 2050 Against the backdrop of national political crises resurgent global antisemitism and the horrors of the Israel Hamas war in Gaza Leifer provides an illuminating and meticulously reported map of contemporary Jewish life and a sober conjecture about its future Leifer begins with the history of Jewish immigrants in America starting with the arrival of his great grandmother Bessie from a shtetl in Belarus and following each subsequent generation as it conformed to the prevailing codes of American Jewish life He then reports on the state of today s burning Jewish issues We meet millennial Jewish racial justice organizers Orthodox political activists young liberal rabbis looking to queer the Torah through exegesis Haredi men learning full time at the world s largest yeshiva progressive anti Zionists attempting to separate Judaism from nationalism and right wing Israeli public intellectuals beginning to imagine a future without American Jews As it traverses today s Jewish landscape through uncommon personal familiarity with the widest range of Jewish experience *Tablets Shattered* also charts the universal quest to build enduring communities amid historical and political rupture **The Shaping of Jewish Identity in**

Nineteenth-Century France Jay R. Berkovitz, 2018-02-05 Focusing on the ideology of regeneration Jay Berkovitz traces the social economic and religious struggles of nineteenth century French Jews Nineteenth century French Jewry was a community struggling to meet the challenges of emancipation and modernity This struggle with its origins in the founding of the French nation constitutes the core of modern Jewish identity With the Revolution of 1789 came the collapse of the social political and philosophical foundations of exclusiveness forcing French society and the Jews to come to terms with the meaning of emancipation Over time the enormous challenge that emancipation posed for traditional Jewish beliefs became evident In the 1830s a more comprehensive ideology of regeneration emerged through the efforts of younger Jewish scholars and intellectuals A response to the social and religious implications of emancipation it was characterized by the demand for the elimination of rituals that violated the French conceptions of civilization and social integration a drive for greater administrative centralization and the quest for inter communal and ethnic unity In its various elements regeneration formed a distinct ideology of emancipation that was designed to mediate Jewish interaction with French society and culture Jay Berkovitz reveals the complexities inherent in the processes of emancipation and modernization focusing on the efforts of French Jewish leaders to come to terms with the social and religious implications of modernity All in all his emphasis on the

intellectual history of French Jewry provides a new perspective on a significant chapter of Jewish history **The Truth of Others** Giancarlo Bosetti, 2023-02-28 This book offers an account of ten crucial moments in the history of ideas which represent ten key moments of the discovery of pluralism From the Indian emperor Ashoka to Origen and from Nicola Cusano to Las Casas Montaigne Lessing giants who opened the way to the thought of tolerance challenging the dogma of a unique truth dictated by authority followed in this reconstruction by other glowing thinkers of the twentieth century such as Horace Kallen Margaret Mead and Jacques Dupuis These protagonists each in their own way battled against monism for the respect of differences and for the knowledge of otherness This kind of hall of fame of pluralist thinkers ends with the most important figure of the pluralism of values Isaiah Berlin of whom an unpublished interview appears here for the first time in English The volume is unique in this two thousand year old variety of voices gathered under the denominator of cultural pluralism that they embody in the deepest and most challenging sense often at the limits and beyond the limits of heresy It is of great value and interest to scholars and students of theoretical moral political philosophy sociology comparative studies comparative literature religious diversity religious studies anthropology and all those interested in the history of tolerance

Colonial Jerusalem Thomas Philip Abowd, 2014-06-24 In one of the few anthropological works focusing on a contemporary Middle Eastern city Colonial Jerusalem explores a vibrant urban center at the core of the decades long Palestinian Israeli conflict This book shows how colonialism far from being simply a fixture of the past as is often suggested remains a crucial component of Palestinian and Israeli realities today Abowd deftly illuminates everyday life under Israel's long military occupation as it is defined by processes and conditions of apartness and separation as Palestinians are increasingly regulated and controlled Abowd examines how both national communities are progressively divided by walls checkpoints and separate road networks in one of the most segregated cities in the world Drawing upon recent theories on racial politics colonialism and urban spatial dynamics Colonial Jerusalem analyzes the politics of myth history and memory across an urban landscape integral to the national cosmologies of both Palestinians and Israelis and meaningful to all communities Laughing at the Darkness: Postmodernism and Optimism in American Humour Paul McDonald, 2010-01-01

Paul McDonald's book is the second in our Contemporary American Literature series edited by Christopher Gair and Alike Varvogli Given that postmodernism has been associated with doubt chaos relativism and the disappearance of reality it may appear difficult to reconcile with American optimism Laughing at the Darkness demonstrates that this is not always the case In examining the work of among others Sherman Alexie Woody Allen Douglas Coupland Jonathan Safran Foer Bill Hicks David Mamet and Philip Roth McDonald shows how American humorists bring their comedy to bear on some of the negative implications of philosophical postmodernism and in so doing explore ways of reclaiming value **Hamas, Popular Support and War in the Middle East** Richard Davis, 2016-02-05 This book offers a new understanding of the nature of power seeking insurgent groups by empirically examining the use of violence by Hamas in the Palestinian Israeli Conflict Though

Hamas has learned to ride the tides of popular support it remains suspended between its quest to achieve the values of its ardent supporters reclamation of land through force and the desire to grow popular support This tension is reflected in how and when the group exercises violent resistance The theoretical framework applied in this volume provides a simple construct to understand the dynamics that result in use and non use of violence under changing environmental conditions by Hamas but could be applied more broadly to other power seeking insurgent groups including ISIL The book weaves together the dynamics between violent actions and internal and external influences on Hamas including expressed values of the group Palestinian popular support measures leaders personalities and innovation weapons and tactics Israeli influence and targeted killings peace processes and conflicts in Gaza Syria Iraq and Egypt With newly assembled datasets on Hamas violent acts and public statements Israeli Targeted Killings historical measures of popular support and extensive field interviews the book offers a fresh perspective on insurgent group violence by demonstrating under what conditions the group exercises violence or refrains from doing so This book will be of much interest to both policy makers and students of the Arab Israeli conflict political violence Middle Eastern politics security studies and international relations in general **Jesus Was a Jew** Orit Ramon, Inés Gabel, Varda Wasserman, 2020-08-20 Is the historical rivalry between Jews and Christians forgotten in modern Israel Do Jewish Israeli young people partake in the historic memory of the polemics between the two religions This book scrutinizes the presentations of Christians and Christianity in Israeli school curricula textbooks and teaching in the state education system in an attempt to elucidate the role of relations to Christianity in the construction of modern Jewish Israeli identity and it reveals that despite the changes in Jewish Christian relations they are still a significant factor in the construction of modern Jewish Israeli identity **Eastern European Jewish American Narratives, 1890-1930** Dana Mihailescu, 2018-06-29 The compelling argument of Eastern European Jewish American Narratives 1890 1930 Struggles for Recognition is that narratives of Eastern European Jewish Americans are important discourses offering a response to America s norms of assimilation rationalized progress and control in the early twentieth century under the guise of commitment to the specificity of individual experiences The book sheds light on how these texts suggest an alternative ethical agency which encompasses both mainstream and minority practices and which capitalizes on the need of keeping alive individual responsibility and vulnerability as the only means to actually create a democratic culture In that this book opens up novel areas of inquiry and research for both the academic world and the social and cultural fields facilitating the rediscovery of long neglected Eastern European Jewish American writers and the rethinking of the more familiar authors addressed **Klezmer America** Jonathan Freedman, 2009-10-22 Klezmer is a continually evolving musical tradition that grows out of Eastern European Jewish culture and its changes reflect Jews interaction with other groups as well as their shifting relations to their own history But what happens when in the klezmer spirit the performances that go into the making of Jewishness come into contact with those that build different forms of cultural identity Jonathan Freedman argues that

terms central to the Jewish experience in America notions like the immigrant the ethnic and even the model minority have worked and continue to intertwine the Jewish American with the experiences histories and imaginative productions of Latinos Asians African Americans and gays and lesbians among others He traces these relationships in a number of arenas the crossover between jazz and klezmer and its consequences in Philip Roth's *The Human Stain* the relationship between Jewishness and queer identity in Tony Kushner's *Angels in America* fictions concerning crypto Jews in Cuba and the Mexican American borderland the connection between Jews and Christian apocalyptic narratives stories of new immigrants by Bharathi Mukherjee Gish Jen Lan Samantha Chang and Gary Shteyngart and the revisionary relation of these authors to the classic Jewish American immigrant narratives of Henry Roth Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow By interrogating the fraught and multidimensional uses of Jews Judaism and Jewishness Freedman deepens our understanding of ethnoracial complexities

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