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On Equal Terms Lucy S. Dawidowicz, 1982 *The Warfare between Science & Religion* Jeff Hardin, Ronald L Numbers, Ronald A. Binzley, 2018-10-15 A very welcome volume of essays questioning the presumption of irreconcilable conflict between science and religion British Journal for the History of Science The conflict thesis the idea that an inevitable irreconcilable conflict exists between science and religion has long been part of the popular imagination The Warfare between Science and Religion assembles a group of distinguished historians who explore the origin of the thesis its reception the responses it drew from various faith traditions and its continued prominence in public discourse Several essays examine the personal circumstances and theological idiosyncrasies of important intellectuals including John William Draper and Andrew Dickson White who through their polemical writings championed the conflict thesis relentlessly Others consider what the thesis meant to different religious communities including evangelicals liberal Protestants Roman Catholics Eastern Orthodox Christians Jews and Muslims Finally essays both historical and sociological explore the place of the conflict thesis in popular culture and intellectual discourse today Based on original research and written in an accessible style the essays in The Warfare between Science and Religion take an interdisciplinary approach to question the historical relationship between science and religion and bring much needed perspective to an often bitter controversy Contributors include Thomas H Aechtner Ronald A Binzley John Hedley Brooke Elaine Howard Ecklund Noah Efron John H Evans Maurice A Finocchiaro Frederick Gregory Bradley J Gundlach Monte Harrell Hampton Jeff Hardin Peter Harrison Bernard Lightman David N Livingstone David Mislin Efthymios Nicolaidis Mark A Noll Ronald L Numbers Lawrence M Principe Jon H Roberts Christopher P Scheitle M Alper Yal inkaya **A History of the Jews in America** Howard M. Sachar, 1993-11-02 Spanning 350 years of Jewish experience in this country A History of the Jews in America is an essential chronicle by the author of The Course of Modern Jewish History With impressive scholarship and a riveting sense of detail Howard M Sachar tells the stories of Spanish marranos and Russian refugees of aristocrats and threadbare social revolutionaries of philanthropists and Hollywood moguls At the same time he elucidates the grand themes of the Jewish encounter with America from the bigotry of a Christian majority to the tensions among Jews of different origins and beliefs and from the struggle for acceptance to the ambivalence of assimilation **American Pluralism and the Jewish Community** Seymour Martin Lipset, In a landmark volume of new essays destined to reshape the parameters of future discourse on American Jews and their relationships to major ideologies and organization of our time Lipset has brought together many of the finest social analysts of Jewish life both in the United States and overseas Indeed Canadian and Israeli perspectives add a comparative dimension that increases the special value of this book S N Eisenstadt calls attention in his opening chapter to the thrust of the volume as a whole a focus on the most distinguishing aspect of the American Jewish experience the incorporation of Jews into all arenas and aspects of American life and the effects of such incorporation on the structuring of Jewish life and self perception The work

emphasizes the burgeoning of Jewish institutions the visibility and acceptability of such institutions and the changing Jewish definition of their collective identity The work is conceived of as Festschrift essays in honor of Earl Raab Thus the work has a community dimension that typifies Raab s work The four essays in the final segment California is Different will come as a pleasant bonus in a work that otherwise features the more global dimensions of Jewish life in America The first section on the North American Community features essays by S N Eisenstadt Nathan Glazer Arnold Eisen Chaim Waxman and Morton Weinfield The second section on Politics contains contributions by Irving Kristol Carl Sheingold Eyton Gilboa and Alan Fisher The third segment is on Jewish Community Life with essays by Daniel Elezar Larry Ruben and Arnold Dashevsky This is in short a major collective statement by scholars long associated with the subject It will be of interest to political scientists and sociologists interested in ethnic studies and Jewish life in America

GI Jews Deborah Dash MOORE, Deborah Dash Moore, 2009-06-30 Whether they came from Sioux Falls or the Bronx over half a million Jews entered the U S armed forces during the Second World War Uprooted from their working and middle class neighborhoods they joined every branch of the military and saw action on all fronts Deborah Dash Moore offers an unprecedented view of the struggles these GI Jews faced having to battle not only the enemy but also the prejudices of their fellow soldiers Through memoirs oral histories and letters Moore charts the lives of fifteen young Jewish men as they faced military service and tried to make sense of its demands From confronting pork chops to enduring front line combat from the temporary solace of Jewish worship to harrowing encounters with death camp survivors we come to understand how these soldiers wrestled with what it meant to be an American and a Jew Moore shows how military service in World War II transformed this generation of Jews reshaping Jewish life in America and abroad These men challenged perceptions of Jews as simply victims of the war and encouraged Jews throughout the diaspora to fight for what was right At the same time service strengthened Jews identification with American democratic ideals even as it confirmed the importance of their Jewish identity GI Jews is a powerful intimate portrayal of the costs of a conflict that was at once physical emotional and spiritual as well as its profound consequences for these hitherto overlooked members of the greatest generation

Stardust Lost Stefan Kanfer, 2009-03-12 In Stardust Lost Stefan Kanfer brings the colorful Yiddish stage roaring back to life Born of ancient traditions stretching back to the drama of the Old Testament the Yiddish theater was a vibrant part of the immigrant experience Kanfer invokes the energy belief and pure chutzpah it took to establish and run the thriving influential theaters He reveals the nightly drama and comedy that played out behind the scenes as well as onstage and introduces all the players actors divas playwrights directors and producers who made it possible A richly evocative chronicle of its brief but dazzling existence in America this is both an elegy for and a tribute to Yiddish theater lost but not forgotten

Ashkenazi Jews in Mexico Adina Cimet, 2012-02-01 In a century full of social dreams and abhorrent calamities the survival of a small cultural ethnic group is no small story Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews arrived in Mexico in the early years of this century The vast majority of these 40 000 Jews live in Mexico City

and have done so for most of the eighty years of this communal experiment Arriving with few resources the Ashkenazi created a network of organizations to sustain their cultural survival in a country that had its own complex cultural context This community chose its own survival path while successful in confronting some issues it faced problems of identity and social cohesion that mirror contemporary dilemmas everywhere The author examines the particular exchanges that took place between minority and majority and reflects on the challenges for multicultural living shaped by pluralism democracy and socio political tolerance *Matters of Culture* Roger Friedland, John Mohr, 2004-07-22 American sociology is in the midst of a cultural turn Where sociologists once spurned culture today they embrace and explore it seeking to understand the construction of social forms and the way culture matters Problems of meaning discourse aesthetics value textuality form and narrativity topics traditionally within the humanists purview have come to the fore as sociologists increasingly emphasize the role of meanings symbols cultural frames and cognitive schema in their theorizations of social process and institution *Matters of Culture* first published in 2004 is an introduction to some of the best theorizing in cultural sociology focusing in particular on questions of power the sacred and cultural production With a major theoretical introduction that lays out the internal structure of the field and its relation to cultural studies and contributions from leading academics *Matters of Culture* offers students and professors alike a representative range of the types of cultural sociological analysis available **From Left to Right** Nancy Sinkoff, 2020-03-10 Intellectual biography of Holocaust historian Lucy S Dawidowicz *From Left to Right* Lucy S Dawidowicz the New York Intellectuals and the Politics of Jewish History is the first comprehensive biography of Dawidowicz 1915-1990 a pioneer historian in the field that is now called Holocaust studies Dawidowicz was a household name in the postwar years not only because of her scholarship but also due to her political views Dawidowicz like many other New York intellectuals was a youthful communist became an FDR democrat midcentury and later championed neoconservatism Nancy Sinkoff argues that Dawidowicz's rightward shift emerged out of living in prewar Poland watching the Holocaust unfold from New York City and working with displaced persons in postwar Germany Based on over forty five archival collections *From Left to Right* chronicles Dawidowicz's life as a window into the major events and issues of twentieth century Jewish life

We Are Many Edward S. Shapiro, 2005-06-03 The topics of Edward Shapiro's book span the gamut of the American Jewish experience from the politics of American Jews the nature of American Jewish identity relations between Jews and blacks and Jews and American capitalism He discusses writer Herman Wouk Patrick Buchanan and the Jews John Higham's interpretation of American anti-Semitism Nathan Glazer's view of American Orthodoxy and the Jewishness of Sidney Hook Of particular interest is the author's exploration of how American Jews have reconciled their dual identities as Americans and as Jews These solutions has shaped the way Jews have voted prayed earned a living married and chosen a profession America Shapiro argues has truly been different for Jews but this difference has shaped the history of America's Jews in unexpected and ironic ways The fact that Jews have risen rapidly up the economic and social ladder and have become politically

influential has not eliminated their insecurity and the sense they have of themselves as a marginal group **True to My God and Country** Françoise S. Ouzan,2024-02-06 True to My God and Country explores the role of the more than half a million Jewish American men and women who served in the military in the Second World War Patriotic Americans determined to fight they served in every branch of the military and every theater of the war Drawing on letters diaries interviews and memoirs True to My God and Country offers an intimate account of the soul searching carried out by young Jewish men and women in uniform Ouzan highlights in particular the selflessness of servicewomen who risked their lives in dangerous assignments Many GIs encountered antisemitism in the American military even as they fought the evils of Nazi Germany and its allies True to My God and Country examines how they coped with anti Jewish hostility and reveals how their interactions with Jewish communities overseas reinforced and bolstered connections to their own American Jewish identities

The Swedish Jews and the Holocaust Pontus Rudberg,2017-09-22 We will be judged in our own time and in the future by measuring the aid that we inhabitants of a free and fortunate country gave to our brethren in this time of greatest disaster This declaration made shortly after the pogroms of November 1938 by the Jewish communities in Sweden was truer than anyone could have forecast at the time Pontus Rudberg focuses on this sensitive issue Jewish responses to the Nazi persecutions and mass murder of Jews What actions did Swedish Jews take to aid the Jews in Europe during the years 1933 45 and what determined their policies and actions Specific attention is given to the aid efforts of the Jewish Community of Stockholm including the range of activities in which the community engaged and the challenges and opportunities presented by official refugee policy in Sweden **Zion in the Valley** Walter Ehrlich,2002 Blacks in the Jewish Mind Seth Forman,2000-10 Since the 1960s the relationship between Blacks and Jews has been a contentious one While others have attempted to explain or repair the break up of the Jewish alliance on civil rights Seth Forman here sets out to determine what Jewish thinking on the subject of Black Americans reveals about Jewish identity in the U S Why did American Jews get involved in Black causes in the first place What did they have to gain from it And what does that tell us about American Jews In an extremely provocative analysis Forman argues that the commitment of American Jews to liberalism and their historic definition of themselves as victims has caused them to behave in ways that were defined as good for Blacks but which in essence were contrary to Jewish interests They have not been able to dissociate their needs religious spiritual communal political from those of African Americans and have therefore acted in ways which have threatened their own cultural vitality Avoiding the focus on Black victimization and white racism that often infuses work on Blacks and Jews Forman emphasizes the complexities inherent in one distinct white ethnic group s involvement in America s racial dilemma The Meanings of Social Life Jeffrey C. Alexander,2003-09-18 In The Meanings of Social Life Jeffrey Alexander presents a new approach to how culture works in contemporary societies Exposing our everyday myths and narratives in a series of empirical studies that range from Watergate to the Holocaust he shows how these unseen yet potent cultural structures translate into concrete

actions and institutions Only when these deep patterns of meaning are revealed Alexander argues can we understand the stubborn staying power of violence and degradation but also the steady persistence of hope By understanding the darker structures that restrict our imagination we can seek to transform them By recognizing the culture structures that sustain hope we can allow our idealistic imaginations to gain more traction in the world A work that will transform the way that sociologists think about culture and the social world this book confirms Jeffrey Alexander s reputation as one of the major social theorists of our day

Trauma Jeffrey C. Alexander, 2013-04-26 In this book Jeffrey C Alexander develops an original social theory of trauma and uses it to carry out a series of empirical investigations into social suffering around the globe Alexander argues that traumas are not merely psychological but collective experiences and that trauma work plays a key role in defining the origins and outcomes of critical social conflicts He outlines a model of trauma work that relates interests of carrier groups competing narrative identifications of victim and perpetrator utopian and dystopian proposals for trauma resolution the performative power of constructed events and the distribution of organizational resources Alexander explores these processes in richly textured case studies of cultural trauma origins and effects from the universalism of the Holocaust to the particularism of the Israeli right from postcolonial battles over the Partition of India and Pakistan to the invisibility of the Rape of Nanjing in Maoist China In a particularly controversial chapter Alexander describes the idealizing discourse of globalization as a trauma response to the Cold War Contemporary societies have often been described as more concerned with the past than the future more with tragedy than progress In *Trauma A Social Theory* Alexander explains why

The Chosen People in America Arnold M. Eisen, 1983-11-22 An exploration of how American Jewish thinkers grapple with the notion of being the isolated Chosen People in a nation that is a melting pot What does it mean to be a Jew in America What opportunities and what threats does the great melting pot represent for a group that has traditionally defined itself as a people that must dwell alone Although for centuries the notion of The Chosen People sustained Jewish identity America by offering Jewish immigrants an unprecedented degree of participation in the larger society threatened to erode their Jewish identity and sense of separateness Arnold M Eisen charts the attempts of American Jewish thinkers to adapt the notion of chosenness to an American context Through an examination of sermons essays debates prayer book revisions and theological literature Eisen traces the ways in which American rabbis and theologians Reconstructionist Conservative and Orthodox thinkers effected a compromise between exclusivity and participation that allowed Jews to adapt to American life while simultaneously enhancing Jewish tradition and identity This is a book of extraordinary quality and importance In tracing the encounter of Jews the chosen people and America the chosen nation Eisen has given the American Jewish community a new understanding of itself American Jewish Archives One of the most significant books on American Jewish thought written in recent years Choice

The United States and the Nazi Holocaust Barry Trachtenberg, 2018-02-08 The United States and the Nazi Holocaust is an invaluable synthesis of United States policies and attitudes towards the Nazi persecution of European

Jewry from 1933 to the modern day The book weaves together a vast body of scholarship to bring students of the Holocaust a balanced overview of this complex and often controversial topic It demonstrates that the United States response to Nazism the refugee crisis it provoked the Holocaust and its aftermath were and remain to this day intricately linked to the shifting racial economic and social status of American Jewry Using a broad chronological framework Barry Trachtenberg guides us through the major themes and events of this period He discusses the complicated history of the Roosevelt administration s response to the worsening situation of European Jewry in the context of the ambiguous racial status of Jews in Depression and World War II era America He examines the post war decades in America and discusses how the Holocaust like American Jewry itself moved from the margins to the center of American awareness This book considers the reception of Holocaust survivors post war trials film memoirs memorials and the growing field of Holocaust Studies The reactions of the United States government the general public and the Jewish communities of America are all accounted for in this detailed survey

Inventing New Beginnings Asher D. Biemann, 2009-01-01 Inventing New Beginnings is the first book length study to examine the conceptual underpinnings of the Jewish Renaissance or return to Judaism that captured much of German speaking Jewry between 1890 and 1938 The book addresses two very fundamental yet hitherto strangely understated questions What did the term renaissance actually mean to the intellectuals and ideologues of the Jewish Renaissance and how did this understanding relate to wider currents in European intellectual and cultural history of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It also addresses the larger question of how we can contemplate renaissance as a mode of thought that is conditioned by the consciousness and experience of modernity and that extends to our present time

Diasporas and Exiles Howard Wettstein, 2002-10-07 Diaspora considered as a context for insights into Jewish identity brings together a lively interdisciplinary group of scholars in this innovative volume Readers needn t expect however to find easy agreement on what those insights are The concept diaspora itself has proved controversial galut the traditional Hebrew expression for the Jews perennial condition is better translated as exile The very distinction between diaspora and exile although difficult to analyze is important enough to form the basis of several essays in this fine collection Identity is an even more elusive concept The contributors to Diasporas and Exiles explore Jewish identity or more accurately Jewish identities from the mutually illuminating perspectives of anthropology art history comparative literature cultural studies German history philosophy political theory and sociology These contributors bring exciting new emphases to Jewish and cultural studies as well as the emerging field of diaspora studies Diasporas and Exiles mirrors the richness of experience and the attendant virtual impossibility of definition that constitute the challenge of understanding Jewish identity

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