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in the Western world during the last two centuries have been and continue to be read as hyphenated phenomena within a specific national context such as German Jewish or American Jewish culture Yet to what extent do such nationalized constructs of Jewish culture and identity still dominate Jewish self expressions and the discourses about them in the rapidly globalizing world of the twenty first century In a world in which Diaspora societies have begun to reshape themselves as part of a super or nonnational identity what has happened to a cosmopolitan Jewish identity In a post Zionist world where one of the newest and most substantial Diaspora communities is that of Israelis in the new globalized culture is being Jewish suddenly something that can reach beyond the older models of Diasporic integration or nationalism Which new paradigms of Jewish self location within the evolving and conflicting global discourses about the nation race Genocides anti-Semitism colonialism and postcolonialism gender and sexual identities does the globalization of Jewish cultures open up To what extent might transnational notions of Jewishness such as European Jewish identity create new discursive margins and centers Is there a possibility that a virtual makom Jewish space might constitute itself Recent studies on cosmopolitanism cite the Jewish experience as a key to the very notion of the movement of people for good or for ill as well as for the resurgence of modern nationalism These theories reflect newer models of postcolonialism and transnationalism in regard to global Jewish cultures The present volume spans the widest reading of Jewish cosmopolitanisms to study Jews on the move This book was originally published as a special issue of the *European Review of History* *Early Modern Jewish Civilization* David Graizbord, 2024-09-18 This collection is an introductory historical survey and selective cultural analysis of the development coalescence and eventual waning of a diasporic civilization that of the Jews of the early modern period ca 1391 1789 in Europe the Ottoman Empire and key nodes of the Iberian Empires in the Americas Each chapter explores key factors that shaped both distinctive early modern Jewish communities and a remarkably coalescent and far broader community of communities The contributors engage and answer the following questions What do historians mean by early modernity and to what extent does the concept illuminate the history and culture s of Jews from the end of the Middle Ages to the Enlightenment What were the general demographic contours of the Jewish diaspora over this period and how did they change How did culture politics technology economics and gender shape diasporic Jewish communities across eastern and western Europe and the New World over the course of some 400 years Ultimately the work renders a portrait of coherence and diversity continuity and discontinuity in early modern Jewish life within and across temporal and geographic boundaries *Early Modern Jewish Civilization* is essential reading for all students of Jewish history and civilization and early modern history more broadly **Moses Mendelssohn** Shmuel Feiner, 2010-11-16 From the prizewinning Jewish Lives series an accessible and fascinating biography of Moses Mendelssohn the seminal Jewish philosopher A fascinating portrait of an important Enlightenment figure *Library Journal* The German Socrates Moses Mendelssohn 1729 1786 was the most influential Jewish thinker of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries A Berlin celebrity and a major figure in the

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The Life and Thought of Ze'ev Jawitz Asaf Yedidya, 2021-03-05 Ze'ev Jawitz 1847-1924 was one of the foremost intellectuals of the First Aliyah and a leader of the religious faction within the Hibbat Zion movement and the Zionist Organization During his life he experienced the transition from living in the Diaspora to settling in the homeland and he faced complex problems along with rare opportunities *The Life and Thought of Ze'ev Jawitz To Cultivate a Hebrew Culture* is based on rich archival material most of which has never been published It moves along two axes historically it follows Jawitz's life through the places where he lived Jerusalem Russia Germany and England and intellectually it analyzes Jawitz's literary and philosophical work against the backdrop of his time

Prince of the Press Joshua Teplitsky, 2019-01-01 David Oppenheim 1664-1736 chief rabbi of Prague in the early eighteenth century built an unparalleled collection of Jewish books and manuscripts all of which have survived and are housed in the Bodleian Library at Oxford His remarkable collection testifies to the myriad connections Jews maintained with each other across political borders and the contacts between Christians and Jews that books facilitated From contact with the great courts of European nobility to the poor of Jerusalem his family ties brought him into networks of power prestige and opportunity that extended across Europe and the Mediterranean basin Containing works of law and literature alongside prayer and poetry his library served rabbinic scholars and communal leaders introduced old books to new readers and functioned as a unique source of personal authority that gained him fame throughout Jewish society and beyond The story of his life and library brings together culture commerce and politics all filtered through this extraordinary collection Based on the careful reconstruction of an archive that is still visited by scholars today Joshua Teplitsky's book offers a window into the social life of Jewish books in early modern Europe Publisher's website

[Jewish Culture in Early Modern Europe](#) Richard I. Cohen, Natalie B. Dohrmann, Elchanan Reiner, Adam Shear, 2014-12-31 David B. Ruderman's groundbreaking studies of Jewish intellectuals as they engaged with Renaissance humanism the Scientific Revolution and the Enlightenment have set the agenda for a distinctive historiographical approach to Jewish culture in early modern Europe from 1500 to 1800 From his initial studies of Italy to his

later work on eighteenth century English German and Polish Jews Ruderman has emphasized the individual as a representative or exemplary figure through whose life and career the problems of a period and cultural context are revealed Thirty one leading scholars celebrate Ruderman's stellar career in essays that bring new insight into Jewish culture as it is intertwined in Jewish European Ottoman and American history The volume presents probing historical snapshots that advance refine and challenge how we understand the early modern period and spark further inquiry Key elements explored include those inspired by Ruderman's own work the role of print the significance of networks and mobility among Jewish intellectuals the value of extraordinary individuals who absorbed and translated so called external traditions into a Jewish idiom and the interaction between cultures through texts and personal encounters of Jewish and Christian intellectuals While these elements can be found in earlier periods of Jewish history Ruderman and his colleagues point to an intensification of mobility the dissemination of knowledge and the blurring of boundaries in the early modern period These studies present a rich and nuanced portrait of a Jewish culture that is both a contributing member and a product of early modern Europe and the Ottoman Empire As director of the Herbert D Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies at the University of Pennsylvania Ruderman has fostered a community of scholars from Europe North America and Israel who work in the widest range of areas that touch on Jewish culture He has worked to make Jewish studies an essential element of mainstream humanities The essays in this volume are a testament to the haven he has fostered for scholars which has and continues to generate important works of scholarship across the entire spectrum of Jewish history

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Hollywood **Mel Brooks** Jeremy Dauber,2023-03-07 A spirited dive into the life and career of a performer writer and director who dominated twentieth century American comedy Mel Brooks born Melvin Kaminsky in Brooklyn in 1926 is one of the great comic voices of the twentieth century Having won almost every entertainment award there is Brooks has straddled the line between outsider and insider obedient and rebellious throughout his career making out of bounds comedy the American mainstream Jeremy Dauber argues that throughout Brooks s extensive body of work from Your Show of Shows to Blazing Saddles to Young Frankenstein to Spaceballs the comedian has seen the most success when he found a balance between his unflagging subversive manic energy and the constraints imposed by comedic partners the Hollywood system and American cultural mores Dauber also explores how Brooks s American Jewish humor went from being solely for niche audiences to an essential part of the American mainstream paving the way for generations of Jewish and other comedians to come

The Jewish Eighteenth Century Shmuel Feiner,2020-12-01 The eighteenth century was the Jews first modern century The deep changes that took place during its course shaped the following generations and its most prominent voices still reverberate today In this first volume of his magisterial work Shmuel Feiner charts the twisting and fascinating world of the first half of the 18th century from the viewpoint of the Jews of Europe Paying careful attention to life stories to bright and dark experiences to voices of protest to aspirations of reform and to strivings for personal and general happiness Feiner identifies the tectonic changes that were taking place in Europe and their unprecedented effects on and among Jews From the religious and cultural revolution of the Haskalah Jewish Enlightenment to the question of whether Jews could be citizens of any nation Feiner presents a broad view of how this century of upheaval altered the map of Europe and the Jews who called it home

These Truths We Hold Joshua Garroway,Wendy Zierler,2022-12-31 Our nation s founding document the Declaration of Independence confidently declares These truths we hold to be self evident And yet America today seems mired in a truth crisis Postmodern relativism has cast doubt on the Enlightenment notion of shared self evident truths held by all technologies have made the swift proliferation of untruths commonplace political sensibilities have become so partisan as to tolerate public personalities who brazenly lie Many Americans Jews among them are understandably concerned for the future of truth as we once knew it With this book These Truths We Hold Judaism in an Age of Truthiness the editors and HUC JIR have demonstrated a commitment to full engagement in the contemporary moment as well as to our Jewish heritage as a repository of complex and deep truths We have assembled an impressive list of contributors who address the subject of truth in Jewish tradition and in contemporary Jewish life from several important perspectives biblical talmudic liturgical scientific philosophical satirical pluralistic and poetic The articles are meant to shore up faith and to serve as a bank of resources to orient readers to Judaism s rich multi faceted and morally edifying teachings about truth

Spinoza Ian Buruma,2024-02-13 Ian Buruma explores the life and death of Baruch Spinoza the Enlightenment thinker whose belief in freedom of thought and speech resonates in our own time Baruch Benedictus Spinoza 1632 1677 was a radical free thinker

who led a life guided by strong moral principles despite his disbelief in an all seeing God Seen by many Christians as well as Jews as Satan s disciple during his lifetime Spinoza has been regarded as a secular saint since his death Many contradictory beliefs have been attached to his name rationalism or metaphysics atheism or pantheism liberalism or despotism Jewishness or anti Semitism However there is no question that he viewed freedom of thought and speech as essential to an open and free society In this insightful account the award winning author Ian Buruma stresses the importance of the time and place that shaped Spinoza beginning with the Sephardim of Amsterdam and followed by the politics of the Dutch Republic Though Spinoza rejected the basic assumptions of his family s faith and was consequently expelled from his Sephardic community Buruma argues that Spinoza did indeed lead a Jewish life a modern Jewish life To Heine Hess Marx Freud and no doubt many others today Spinoza exemplified how to be Jewish without believing in Judaism His defense of universal freedom is as important for our own time as it was in his

Antisemitism and the left Robert Fine, Philip Spencer, 2017-02-27 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC open access license Universalism shows two faces to the world an emancipatory face that looks to the inclusion of the other and a repressive face that sees in the other a failure to pass some fundamental test of humanity Universalism can be used to demand that we treat all persons as human beings regardless of their differences but it can also be used to represent whole categories of people as inhuman not yet human or even enemies of humanity The Jewish experience offers an equivocal test case Universalism has stimulated the struggle for Jewish emancipation but it has also helped to develop the idea that there is something peculiarly harmful to humanity about Jews that there is a Jewish question that needs to be solved This original and stimulating book traces struggles within the Enlightenment Marxism critical theory and the contemporary left seeking to rescue universalism from its repressive antisemitic undertones

The Jewish Eighteenth Century, Volume 2 Shmuel Feiner, 2023-03-07 The second volume of Shmuel Feiner s *The Jewish Eighteenth Century* covers the period from 1750 to 1800 a time of even greater upheavals tensions and challenges The changes that began to emerge at the beginning of the eighteenth century matured in the second half Feiner explores how political considerations of the Jewish minority throughout Europe began to expand From the Jew Bill of 1753 in Britain to the surprising series of decrees issued by Joseph II of Austria that expanded tolerance in Austria to 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

Defending Judaism David H. Price, 2025-10-07 *Defending Judaism Jewish Writing and Religious Toleration in Early Modern Europe* explores the decisive contributions of Jewish writers to the expansion of religious toleration during the

period 1600-1789. A key breakthrough for this development was the emergence of charismatic Jewish scholars who galvanized Christian audiences, garnering sufficiently broad recognition as trusted authorities that they were able to improve public perceptions of Judaism and in some cases motivate liberalization of governmental policies. They were Jewish experts whom Christians judged worthy of cultivating and whose writings became central elements in the larger Christian discourse on Judaism and toleration. Educated Christians not only listened to these Jewish voices but also began to amplify their perspectives. The resulting harmony audible in a new collaborative Christian-Jewish discourse had a significant impact on the expansion of religious toleration. The book describes how successful Jewish writers from Leon Modena to Moses Mendelssohn wrote works addressed to Gentile readers to foster new understandings of the integrity of Judaism and the value of religious toleration. This study underscores the pivotal contributions of Jewish and Christian thinkers working in dialogue with one another to counter antisemitic stereotypes through rational defenses of Judaism. These interactions, despite challenges, advanced cultural appreciation and modern perceptions of Judaism as a religion of reason, tolerance, and ethical universalism, supporting the trajectory of Jewish emancipation in Europe.

Remembrance of Things Past? Michael J. Thate, 2013. In this book, Michael J. Thate offers an experiment in reception criticism in its consideration of the formation and reception of the historical Jesus discourse. He also attempts to historicize *Leben Jesu Forschung* within debates and narratives of secularization. These two foci guide the book through its two parts. First, Thate explicates Schweitzer's dominant archival function in *Leben Jesu Forschung* while aiming to make fragile the grand architect's receptive hegemony. Then he combines critical memory theory and other theoretical readings of the material in an attempt to refocus the study of the historical Jesus as early Christian memory politics in the service of identity explication. He attempts to problematize Schweitzer's legacy of a tidy systematic approach in which much of historical Jesus scholarship continues to operate.

The Ugliness of Moses Mendelssohn Leah Hochman, 2014-10-10. *The Ugliness of Moses Mendelssohn* examines the idea of ugliness through four angles: philosophical aesthetics, early anthropology, physiognomy, and portraiture in the eighteenth century. Highlighting a theory that describes the benefit of encountering ugly objects in art and nature, eighteenth-century German Jewish philosopher Moses Mendelssohn recasts ugliness as a positive force for moral education and social progress. According to his theory, ugly objects cause us to think more and thus exercise and expand our mental abilities. Known as ugly himself, he was nevertheless portrayed in portraits and in physiognomy as an image of wisdom, gentility, and tolerance. That seeming contradiction—an ugly object Mendelssohn made beautiful—illustrates his theory's possibility: ugliness itself is a positive, even redeeming characteristic of great opportunity. Presenting a novel approach to eighteenth-century aesthetics, this book will be of interest to students and scholars in the fields of Jewish Studies, Philosophy, and History.

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