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America and Zion Moshe Davis, 2002 Moshe Davis was a preeminent scholar of contemporary Jewish history and the founding head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem A recognized leader in the field of bicultural American Jewish studies he was a mentor to educators and academics in both Israel and North America and an active colleague of American Christian scholars involved in interfaith study and dialogue These wide ranging essays many of them presented at a colloquium that Professor Davis had planned but did not live to attend honor him by exploring the theme of Zion as an integral part of American spiritual history and as a site of interfaith discourse Not only do these essays stress the role of individuals in history but they also incorporate views outside those of mainstream religions American attitudes toward the land of the Bible reflect both Jewish values that arose from their abiding attachment to Zion and the uniquely American Christian vision of a utopian pre industrial pre urban pre secularized world Whereas American Christians expected to be lifted out of their ordinary lives when they visited the Holy Land Jews saw in their affinity for Zion a strong link to their American environment Jews viewed America s biblical heritage as a source of practical values such as fair play and equality social vision and political covenant In inviting such comparisons these essays illuminate the relationship of Judaism to America and the richness of American religious experience overall Visualising Britain's Holy Land in the Nineteenth

Century Amanda M. Burritt, 2020-04-11 This book demonstrates the complexity of nineteenth century Britain s engagement with Palestine and its surrounds through the conceptual framing of the region as the Holy Land British engagement with the region of the Near East in the nineteenth century was multi faceted and part of its complexity was exemplified in the powerful relationship between developing and diverse Protestant theologies visual culture and imperial identity Britain s Holy Land was visualised through pictorial representation which helped Christians to imagine the land in which familiar Bible stories took place This book explores ways in which the geopolitical Holy Land was understood as embodying biblical land biblical history and biblical typology Through case studies of three British artists David Roberts David Wilkie and William Holman Hunt this book provides a nuanced interpretation of some of the motivations religious perspectives attitudes and behaviours of British Protestants in their relationship with the Near East at the time **The Zionist Masquerade** J. Renton, 2007-10-17 This book offers a new interpretation of a critical chapter in the history of the Zionist Palestine conflict and the British Empire in the Middle East It contends that the Balfour Declaration was one of many British propaganda policies during the World War I that were underpinned by misconceived notions of ethnicity ethnic power and nationalism

British Mission to the Jews in Nineteenth-century Palestine Yaron Perry, Elizabeth Yodim, 2004-08-02 Yaron Perry s account reveals without bias or partiality the story of the London Society for Promoting Christianity Amongst the Jews and its unique contribution to the restoration of the Holy Land This Protestant organization were the first to take root in the Holy Land from 1820 onwards The Stone-Campbell Movement Michael W. Casey, Douglas Allen Foster, 2002 The religious

reform tradition known as the Stone Campbell movement came into being on the American frontier in the early decades of the nineteenth century. Named for its two principal founders, Barton W. Stone and Alexander Campbell, its purpose was twofold: to restore the church to the practice and teaching of the New Testament and by this means to find a basis for reuniting all Christians. Today there are three major branches of the Stone Campbell tradition: the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, and Churches of Christ. This volume brings together twenty-six essays drawn from the significant scholarship on the Stone Campbell Movement that has flourished over the past twenty years. Reprinted from diverse scholarly journals and concentrating on historiographic issues, the essays consider such topics as the movement's origins, its influence on the presidency, its presence in Britain, and its multicultural aspects. In their introduction, Casey and Foster reveal the connections between this scholarship and larger issues of American history, religion, and culture. They note that David Edwin Harrell Jr. and Richard T. Hughes, both of whom are represented in the collection, have provided competing paradigms of the social and intellectual history of the movement. While Harrell defends the legitimacy of the sectarian, non-institutional Churches of Christ, Hughes legitimizes the current progressive movement found in Churches of Christ. Casey and Foster propose six additional historiographic constructs as alternatives to those of Harrell and Hughes and assess each paradigm's implications for the scholarship of the movement. The first major survey of research on the Stone Campbell movement in a quarter of a century, this book will also serve as an invaluable resource for scholars of American religious movements in general.

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American Consuls in the Holy Land, 1832-1914
 Ruth Kark, 1994. This volume provides new insights into the role of U.S. consuls in the Ottoman Middle East in the special context of the Holy Land. The motivations and functioning of the American consuls in Jerusalem and of the consular agents in Jaffa and Haifa are analyzed as part of the U.S. diplomatic and consular activity throughout the world and of Western involvement in the Ottoman Empire and in Palestine during the century preceding World War I. The processes of cultural, demographic, economic, environmental, and settlement change and the contribution of the U.S. consuls and American settlers to development of and modernization of Palestine are discussed. Based on primary archival sources, such facets as the role of

consuls regarding the use of extraterritorial privileges Western religious and cultural penetration control of land and land purchase non Muslim settlement judicial systems and technological innovations are considered from American Ottoman and local viewpoints **With Eyes Toward Zion - III** International Center for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization.

Workshop,1991-07-30 A narrative complement to Eyes Toward Zion Volume II Praeger 1986 this important new volume presents a comparative analysis of the influence of the Holy Land on Western Societies Researched and written by a distinguished team of international scholars Eyes III illuminates both parallelisms and unique elements in the idea of the Holy Land in the United States Canada Iberoamerica Great Britain France and Germany The pervasive Holy Land influence in these countries and the unique elements inherent in each culture are perceived through four constructs diplomatic policy Christian devotion Jewish attachments and cultural ties The editors and contributors provide a detailed examination of the political and economic interests of the Western societies in the Holy Land the role of Zion in Christian denominations the Land of Israel in Jewish tradition and communal life and the effect of the Holy Land on Western literature art and pilgrimage Part I analyzes North America s early involvement with Palestine focusing particularly on the writings of early Christian travellers from the U S and the role these visitors played in forming America s concept of the Holy Land A separate chapter compares and contrasts the U S and Canadian experience Parts II and III examine the Iberoamerican and European experience The long wide ranging and significant relationships between the Holy Land and France Germany and the Latin American Republics are fully explored Focusing primarily on the nineteenth century Part IV documents the sturdy Biblical Holy Land British bond The chapters in this volume are replete with references to the writings of archaeologists historians scientists biblical scholars novelists consuls missionaries tourists and above all settlers and builders of the Land all attesting to the intrinsic place of the Holy Land in the world imagination *Not Written in Stone* Daniel J. Elazar,Michael Brown,Ira Robinson,2003-04-23 Using long ignored constitutions of various Jewish organizations this unique book uncovers the political history of Canadian Jewry since its beginning during the 1700s Building on the premise that Jews since time immemorial have written down their values and ideologies this study effectively demonstrates how these writings record the principles and values that motivated a community Published in English Power, Faith, and Fantasy Michael B. Oren,2011-04-04 Will shape our thinking about America and the Middle East for years Christopher Dickey Newsweek Power Faith and Fantasytells the remarkable story of America s 230 year relationship with the Middle East Drawing on a vast range of government documents personal correspondence and the memoirs of merchants missionaries and travelers Michael B Oren narrates the unknown story of how the United States has interacted with this vibrant and turbulent region **The Making of Eretz Israel in the Modern Era** Yehoshua Ben-Arieh,2020-03-09 Napoleon s invasion of the Middle East marks the beginning of the modern era in the region This book traces the developments that led to the making of a new and separate geographical political entity in the Middle East known as Eretz Israel and the establishment of the State of Israel within its bounds Thus its

time frame runs from Napoleon's invasion of Eretz Israel Palestine in 1799 to the establishment of Israel in 1948 1949 Eretz Israel as the formal name of a separate entity in the modern era first appeared in the early translations into Hebrew of the Balfour Declaration while in the original document the country was referred to as Palestine During the period of Ottoman rule the territory that would in time be called Eretz Israel Palestine was not a separate political unit Among Jews use of Eretz Israel increased only after the beginning of Zionist aliyot Had the Zionist movement not arisen it is doubtful whether the development to which this study is devoted would have occurred The motivating force behind that process is without doubt the Zionist element That is why Jews are the major protagonists in this book *Mandated Landscape* Roza

El-Eini, 2004-11-23 In this ground breaking authoritative study a highly documented and incisive analysis is made of the galvanising changes wrought to the people and landscape of British Mandated Palestine 1929 1948 Using a comprehensive and interdisciplinary approach the book's award winning author examines how the British imposed their rule dominated by the clashing dualities of their Mandate obligations towards the Arabs and the Jews and their own interests The rulers Empire wide conceptions of the White man's burden and preconceptions of the Holy Land were potent forces of change influencing their policies Lucidly written *Mandated Landscape* is also a rich source of information supported by numerous maps tables and illustrations and has 66 appendices a considerable bibliography and extensive index With a theoretical and historical backdrop the ramifications of British rule are highlighted in their impact on town planning agriculture forestry land the partition plans and a case study presenting discussions on such issues as development ecological shock law and the controversial division of village lands as the British operated in a politically turbulent climate often within their own administration This book is a major contribution to research on British Palestine and will interest those in Middle East history geography development and colonial postcolonial studies *Land of Progress* Jacob Norris, 2013-04-11 A study of Palestine

in the early twentieth century that takes a step back from the intricacies of the Arab Zionist conflict focusing instead on the country's position within the broader history of empire and anti colonial resistance *Jericho* Robert Ruby, 2025-06-25 It is a place both mythic and all too real a place thought to be the site of one of our oldest human settlements and known to be a center of ancient cultures and annihilating conflicts It sits at the bottom of a malarial valley the lowest place on the surface of the earth the overheated earthen basement of the world as Robert Ruby describes it And yet long before the world's modern religions began scrapping over its bones Jericho was home to waves of colonization and floods of destruction Fought over by the succeeding epochs of ancestors the place we call Jericho is as old as the first remnants dated at 9 000 B C and as current as the daily headlines In this unorthodox biography of the first eleven thousand years in the life of a legend Robert Ruby takes us back through time to those early settlements then forward to the often crude but ultimately successful latter day attempts to locate Jericho to unearth and map and catalog its history Beginning with the geography of place he weaves together his own intimate knowledge of modern day Jericho with stories of the lives and work of those explorers and

archaeologists of the past whose courage often bordered on madness and whose dedication sometimes seemed the purest kind of human folly Soldiers scholars engineers adventurers dilettantes and professionals alike they were all dreamers drawn to this parched and dusty spot where so much of human history took place Matching biblical accounts to archaeological evidence sifting myth from science phantoms from reality Robert Ruby teases out the complex strata of the past helping us to make sense of what exists today With the flair of a novelist and the enthusiasm of an amateur archaeologist he offers a tale that is part detection part epic adventure Above all he gives us a work of great literary panache witty fact filled and utterly subversively compelling

New Faith in Ancient Lands Heleen Murre-van den Berg, 2007-03-31 Over the centuries the Middle East has held an important place in the religious consciousness of many Christians in West and East In the nineteenth century these interests culminated in extensive missionary work of Protestant and Roman Catholic organisations among Eastern Christians Muslims and Jews The present volume in articles written by an international group of scholars discusses themes like the historical background of Christian geopiety among Roman Catholics and Protestants and the internal tensions and conflicting aims of missions and missionaries such as between nationalist and internationalist interests between various rival organisations and between conversionalist and civilizational aims of missions in the Ottoman Empire In a synthetic overview and a comprehensive bibliography an up to date introduction into this field is provided [Religion Index Two](#), 1993

A Passionate Usefulness Gary D. Schmidt, 2004 In a literary environment dominated by men the first American to earn a living as a writer and to establish a reputation on both sides of the Atlantic was miraculously a woman Hannah Adams dared to enter and in some ways was forced to enter a sphere of literature that had in eighteenth century America been solely a male province Driven by poverty and necessity and aided by an extraordinarily adept mind and keen sense of business Adams authored works on New England history sectarian history and Jewish history using and citing the most recent scholarly works being published in Great Britain and America As a female writer she would always remain something of an outsider but her accomplishments did not by any means go unrecognized embraced by the Boston intelligentsia and highly regarded throughout New England Adams came to epitomize the possibility in a democratic society that anyone could rise to a circle of intellectual elites In *A Passionate Usefulness* the first book length biography of this remarkable figure Gary Schmidt focuses primarily on the intimate connection between Adams's reading and her own literary work Hers is the story of incipient scholarship in the new nation the story of a dependence that evolved into intellectual independence Schmidt sets Adams's works in the context of her early poverty and desperate family situation her decade long feud with one of New England's most powerful Calvinist ministers her alliance with the budding Unitarian movement in Boston and her work establishing the first evangelical mission to Palestine a task she accomplished virtually single handedly Today Adams still holds a place not only as a female writer who made her way economically in the book business before any other woman or male writer could do so but also as a key figure in the transitional generation between the American

Revolution and the Renaissance upon whose groundwork much of the country's later literature would build *The Cambridge Companion to Travel Writing* Peter Hulme, Tim Youngs, 2002-11-21 Table of contents **Forthcoming Books**
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Ben-Arieh, 1997 The Holy Land has captured the attention of mankind since the very beginning of human civilization and even more so from the early days of Christianity Nineteenth century Palestine fired the imagination of the Western world
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