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for those interested in the politics of ethnicity and nationalism in modern European and Middle Eastern history **Jews and Power** Ruth R. Wisse, 2008-12-24 Part of the Jewish Encounter series Taking in everything from the Kingdom of David to the Oslo Accords Ruth Wisse offers a radical new way to think about the Jewish relationship to power Traditional Jews believed that upholding the covenant with God constituted a treaty with the most powerful force in the universe this later transformed itself into a belief that unburdened by a military Jews could pursue their religious mission on a purely moral plain Wisse an eminent professor of comparative literature at Harvard demonstrates how Jewish political weakness both increased Jewish vulnerability to scapegoating and violence and unwittingly goaded power seeking nations to cast Jews as perpetual targets Although she sees hope in the State of Israel Wisse questions the way the strategies of the Diaspora continue to drive the Jewish state echoing Abba Eban's observation that Israel was the only nation to win a war and then sue for peace And then she draws a persuasive parallel to the United States today as it struggles to figure out how a liberal democracy can face off against enemies who view Western morality as weakness This deeply provocative book is sure to stir debate both inside and outside the Jewish world Wisse's narrative offers a compelling argument that is rich with history and bristling with contemporary urgency Moses Mendelssohn and the Religious Enlightenment David Sorkin, 2012-08-27 Moses Mendelssohn 1729-1786 was the premier Jewish thinker of his day and one of the best known figures of the German Enlightenment earning the sobriquet the Socrates of Berlin He was thoroughly involved in the central issue of Enlightenment religious thinking the inevitable conflict between reason and revelation in an age contending with individual rights and religious toleration He did not aspire to a comprehensive philosophy of Judaism since he thought human reason was limited but he did see Judaism as compatible with toleration and rights David Sorkin offers a close study of Mendelssohn's complete writings treating the German and the often neglected Hebrew writings as a single corpus and arguing that Mendelssohn's two spheres of endeavour were entirely consistent Arieh Sharon and Modern Architecture in Israel Eran Neuman, 2023-11-30 Arieh Sharon and Modern Architecture in Israel Building Social Pragmatism offers the first comprehensive survey of the work of Arieh Sharon and analyzes and discusses his designs and plans in relation to the emergence of the State of Israel A graduate of the Bauhaus Sharon worked for a few years at the office of Hannes Mayer before returning to Mandatory Palestine There he established his office which was occupied in its first years in planning kibbutzim and residential buildings in Tel Aviv After the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 Arieh Sharon became the director and chief architect of the National Planning Department where he was asked to devise the young country's first national masterplan Known as the Sharon Plan it was instrumental in shaping the development of the new nation During the 1950s and 1960s Sharon designed many of Israel's institutions including hospitals and buildings on university campuses This book presents Sharon's exceptionally wide range of work and examines his perception of architecture in both socialist and pragmatist terms It also explores Sharon's modernist approach to architecture and his subsequent shift to Brutalist

architecture when he partnered with Benjamin Idelson in the 1950s and when his son Eldar Sharon joined the office in 1964 Thus the book contributes a missing chapter in the historiography of Israeli architecture in particular and of modern architecture overall This book will be of interest to researchers in architecture modern architecture Israel studies Middle Eastern studies and migration of knowledge **Next Year in Jerusalem** Leonard J. Greenspoon, 2019-10-15 Next Year in Jerusalem recognizes that Jews have often experienced or imaged periods of exile and return in their long tradition The fourteen papers in this collection examine this phenomenon from different approaches genres and media They cover the period from biblical times through today Among the exiles highlighted are the Babylonian Exile sixth century BCE the exile after the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple 70 CE and the years after the Crusaders tenth century CE Events of return include the aftermath of the Babylonian Exile fifth century BCE the centuries after the Temple's destruction first and second CE and the years of the establishment of the modern State of Israel 1948 CE In each instance authors pay close attention to the historical settings the literature created by Jews and others and the theological explanations offered typically this was seen as divine punishment or reward for Israel's behavior The entire volume is written authoritatively and accessibly

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 Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism Geoffrey Cantor, Marc Swetlitz, 2008-09-15 Darwin's theory of evolution transformed the life sciences and made profound claims about human origins and the human condition topics often viewed as the prerogative of religion As a result evolution has provoked a wide variety of religious responses ranging from angry rejection to enthusiastic acceptance While Christian responses to evolution have been studied extensively little scholarly attention has been paid to Jewish reactions Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism is the first extended meditation on the Jewish engagement with this crucial and controversial theory The contributors to Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism from several academic disciplines and two branches of the rabbinate present case studies showing how Jewish discussions of evolution have been shaped by the intersections of faith science philosophy and ideology in specific historical contexts Furthermore they examine how evolutionary theory has been deployed when characterizing Jews as a race both by Zionists and by anti Semites Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism addresses historical and contemporary as well as progressive and Orthodox responses to evolution in America Europe and Israel ultimately extending the history of Darwinism into new

religious domains Studies in Contemporary Jewry: XI: Values, Interests, and Identity Peter Y. Medding, 1995 This collection of original articles addresses the often conflicting roles of values interests and identity in contemporary Jewish politics with its focus on Jews and contemporary politics particularly the interplay of politics and Jewish history this new work makes an outstanding contribution to the scholarly literature

The Paradox of Liberation Michael Walzer, 2015-03-01 Many of the successful campaigns for national liberation in the years following World War II were initially based on democratic and secular ideals Once established however the newly independent nations had to deal with entirely unexpected religious fierceness Michael Walzer one of America's foremost political thinkers examines this perplexing trend by studying India Israel and Algeria three nations whose founding principles and institutions have been sharply attacked by three completely different groups of religious revivalists Hindu militants ultra Orthodox Jews and messianic Zionists and Islamic radicals In his provocative well reasoned discussion Walzer asks why these secular democratic movements have failed to sustain their hegemony Why have they been unable to reproduce their political culture beyond one or two generations In a postscript he compares the difficulties of contemporary secularism to the successful establishment of secular politics in the early American republic thereby making an argument for American exceptionalism but gravely noting that we may be less exceptional today

The Dream of Zion Lawrence J. Epstein, 2016-01-14 The Dream of Zion tells the story of the Jewish political effort to restore their ancient nation At the First Zionist Congress in Basel Switzerland in August 1897 Theodor Herzl convened a remarkable meeting that founded what became the World Zionist Organization defined the political goals of the movement adopted a national anthem created the legal and financial instruments that would lead to statehood and ushered the reentry of the Jewish people into political history It was there in Basel that Herzl the man some praised and some mocked as the new Moses became the leader The book provides an overview of the history that led to the Congress an introduction to key figures in Israeli history a discussion of the climate at the time for Jews including the pogroms in Russia and a discussion of themes that remain relevant today such as the Christian reaction to the Zionist idea As political debates continue to swirl around Israel this book opens a window into its founding

Everyday Jewish Life in Imperial Russia ChaeRan Y. Freeze, Jay M. Harris, 2013-12-03 This book makes accessible for the first time in English declassified archival documents from the former Soviet Union rabbinic sources and previously untranslated memoirs illuminating everyday Jewish life as the site of interaction and negotiation among and between neighbors society and the Russian state from the beginning of the nineteenth century to World War I Focusing on religion family health sexuality work and politics these documents provide an intimate portrait of the rich diversity of Jewish life By personalizing collective experience through individual life stories reflecting not only the typical but also the extraordinary the sources reveal the tensions and ruptures in a vanished society An introductory survey of Russian Jewish history from the Polish partitions 1772 1795 to World War I combines with prefatory remarks textual annotations and a bibliography of suggested readings to provide a new perspective on the history

of the Jews of Russia **Glory and Agony** Yael Feldman, 2010-09-01 *Glory and Agony* is the first history of the shifting attitudes toward national sacrifice in Hebrew culture over the last century. Its point of departure is Zionism's obsessive preoccupation with its haunting primal scene of sacrifice: the near sacrifice of Isaac as evidenced in wide-ranging sources from the domains of literature, art, psychology, philosophy, and politics. By placing these sources in conversation with twentieth-century thinking on human sacrifice, violence, and martyrdom, this study draws a complex picture that provides multiple, sometimes contradictory insights into the genesis and gender of national sacrifice. Extending back over two millennia, this study unearths retellings of biblical and classical narratives of sacrifice, both enacted and aborted: voluntary and violent, male and female. Isaac, Ishmael, Jephthah's daughter, Iphigenia, Jesus. *Glory and Agony* traces the birth of national sacrifice out of the ruins of religious martyrdom, exposing the sacred underside of Western secularism in Israel as elsewhere.

Booking Passage Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi, 2023-12-22 Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi's sweeping study of modern Jewish writing is in many ways a long meditation on the thematics of geography in Jewish culture: what she calls the poetics of exile and return. Until the late nineteenth century, Jews were identified in their own religious and poetic imagination as wanderers and exiles; their sacred center, Jerusalem, Zion, fatefully out of reach. Opening the book with Jewish Journeys, Ezrahi begins by examining the work of medieval Hebrew poet Yehuda Halevi to chart a journey whose end was envisioned as the sublime realignment of the people with their original center. When the Holy Land became the site of a political drama of return in the nineteenth century, Jewish writing reflected the shift traced here in the travel fictions of S. Y. Abramovitsh, S. Y. Agnon, and Sholem Aleichem. In *Jewish Geographies*, Ezrahi explores aspects of reterritorialization through memory in the post-Holocaust writing of Paul Celan, Dan Pagis, Aharon Appelfeld, I. B. Singer, and Philip Roth. Europe, where Jews had dreamed of return, has become the new, ruined shrine. The literary pilgrimages of these writers recall familiar patterns of grieving and representation and a tentative reinvention of the diasporic imagination in America, of course, but paradoxically even in Zion. Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi's sweeping study of modern Jewish writing is in many ways a long meditation on the thematics of geography in Jewish culture: what she calls the poetics of exile and return. Until the late nineteenth century, Jews were identified in their own religious and poetic imagination as wanderers and exiles; their sacred center, Jerusalem, Zion, fatefully out of reach.

The Book of the People Dan Tsahor, 2023-07-04 Hebrew encyclopedias have an intriguing history. The genre, which began as modest initiatives to disseminate general knowledge and strengthen literacy among Russian Jews, quickly became the most popular in modern Hebrew literature, with tens of thousands of subscribers to publications such as *Encyclopaedia Hebraica* and *Encyclopaedia Biblica*. The makers of these vast bodies of knowledge hoped to demonstrate Hebrew's mimetic power and the vitality of newly created Jewish research institutions. They also hoped that the encyclopedias would be an essential tool in shaping and reshaping Zionist national culture and nurturing an ideal national persona. Thus, the printed pages of the encyclopedias give us unique access to what Zionists were saying about themselves, how they perceived their neighbors, and what they were hoping for the future, thereby going beyond the official Zionists' documents, newspaper articles, and the writings of

intellectuals that have been used extensively by historians to narrate national consciousness By bringing to the fore these unique texts *The Book of the People* presents common perceptions of memory and collective identity that often do not fit with the narratives offered by historians of Zionism In doing so the book also exposes ethical codes that regulated the production of Zionist knowledge and endowed the encyclopedias with a rare status as a bona fide source for truths by people from diverse political and social backgrounds **The Divine in Modern Hebrew Literature** Neta Stahl,2020-02-25

Demonstrating the pervasive presence of God in modern Hebrew literature this book explores the qualities that twentieth century Hebrew writers attributed to the divine and examines their functions against the simplistic dichotomy between religious and secular literature The volume follows both chronological and thematic paths offering a panoramic and multilayered analysis of the various strategies in which modern Hebrew writers from the turn of the nineteenth century through the twenty first century pursued in their attempt to represent the divine in the face of metaphysical theological and representational challenges Modern Hebrew literature emerged during the nineteenth century as part of the Haskalah Jewish Enlightenment movement which attempted to break from the traditional modes of Jewish intellectual and social life The Hebrew literature that arose in this period embraced the rebellious nature of the Haskalah and is commonly characterized as secular in nature defying Orthodoxy and rejecting God Nevertheless this volume shows that modern Hebrew literature relied on traditional narratological and poetic norms in its attempt to represent God Despite its self declared secularity it engaged deeply with traditional problems such as the nature of God divine presence and theodicy Examining these radical changes this volume is a key text for scholars and students of modern Hebrew literature Jewish studies and the intersection of religion and literature **Religious Dynamics under the Impact of Imperialism and Colonialism** Björn

Bentlage,Marion Eggert,Hans Martin Krämer,Stefan Reichmuth,2016-10-11 This sourcebook offers rare insights into a formative period in the modern history of religions Throughout the late 19th and the early 20th centuries when commercial political and cultural contacts intensified worldwide politics and religions became ever more entangled This volume offers a wide range of translated source texts from all over Asia the Middle East and Europe thereby diminishing the difficulty of having to handle the plurality of involved languages and backgrounds The ways in which the original authors some prominent and others little known thought about their own religion its place in the world and its relation to other religions allows for much needed insight into the shared and analogous challenges of an age dominated by imperialism and colonialism [The Poetics of Prophecy](#) Yosefa Raz,2023-12-21 Yosefa Raz reveals surprising entanglements between scholarly and poetic traditions in the project of reinventing prophecy This title is part of the Flip it Open Programme and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details

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