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The Future of the Jewish People Joseph S. Zeitlin, 1968* The Future of Iudaism Dan Cohn-Sherbok. 1994-01-01 Imagining the Jewish Future David A. Teutsch, 1992-11-03 During a time of rapid change in the American Jewish community an outstanding group of Jewish scholars and professionals address the critical problems and future prospects of American Jewry They discuss the sharp controversies over feminism and religious language new data on the relationship between Israelis and American Jews and the interaction between family and synagogue The wide scope of topics provides an understanding of the dynamics shaping the lives of American Jews and their diverse views of the future the Jews David Vital, 1990 A historian of Zionism Tel Aviv U and Northwestern U argues that the world of Jewry is coming apart that Israel is increasingly isolated fated to go its way apart from Jewish communities in the diaspora especially the Jewish community in the US Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR The Future of the American Jew Mordecai Menahem Kaplan, 1948 **Choosing Survival** Bernard Susser, Charles S. Liebman, 1999-06-24 Throughout history the persecutions of the Jewish people have been central to their identity and to the cohesion of their religion and cultural heritage But now with the success of the Jewish State of Israel and the prosperity of Jews in the United States the collective sufferings that have forged the Jewish identity are disappearing The compelling question Bernard Susser and Charles Liebman ask in Choosing Survival is Will this success paradoxically prove fatal to Judaism Susser and Liebman paint a disturbing portrait of the decline of Judaism in both Israel and the United States and the various and mainly ineffective efforts to reverse that decline In Israel as Jews are increasingly drawn to cosmopolitan Western culture Jewishness is in danger of being reduced merely to communal folkways while political tensions between religious and secular Jews threaten to pull the state apart In the U S assimilation and secularization is even harder to resist Efforts to strengthen Jewish identity by claiming the U S is still anti Semitic and by pointing to the Holocaust and the threats to Israel s survival have not worked The authors do however see a hopeful sign in Jewish Orthodoxy which while not a viable solution to the problem is successfully passing on its tenets and practices and attracting many non Orthodox Jews They identify several aspects of Orthodoxy that can be emulated by all Jews and hold the best hope for Jewish survival its reverence for study its ability to set and maintain boundaries and its deep belief in community For anyone concerned about the fate of Judaism and what it means to be Jewish Choosing Survival is an impassioned troubling and essential book **Creating the Jewish Future** Michael Brown, Michael G. Brown, Bernard Lightman, 1999 This volume of 19 essays grew out of a Conference that took place at York The Future of the Jews Stuart E. Eizenstat, 2012-05-03 In The Future of the Jews Stuart E University in Toronto 1999 Eizenstat a senior diplomat of international reputation surveys the major geopolitical economic and security challenges facing the world in general and the Jewish world and the United States in particular These forces include the shift of power and influence from the United States and Europe to the emerging powers in Asia and Latin America globalization and the

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scientists and modern Jewish historians It is appropriate for Jewish studies courses particularly but not exclusively those focusing on Jews in the United States the American Jewish community and modern Jewish society and in courses on ethnicity Shuva Yehuda Kurtzer, 2012 Offers a roadmap for revitalizing the multiculturalism cultural diversity and ethnic relations connection between the Jewish people and the Jewish past **Future Tense** Jonathan Sacks, 2010-04-20 One of the most admired religious thinkers of our time issues a call for world Jewry to reject the self fulfilling image of a people alone in the world surrounded by enemies and to reclaim Judaism's original sense of purpose as a partner with God and with those of other faiths in the never ending struggle for freedom and social justice for all We are in danger says Rabbi Jonathan Sacks of forgetting what Judaism's place is within the global project of humankind During the last two thousand years Jews have lived through persecutions that would have spelled the end of most nations but they did not see anti Semitism written into the fabric of the universe They knew they existed for a purpose and it was not for themselves alone Rabbi Sacks believes that the Jewish people have lost their way that they need to recommit themselves to the task of creating a just world in which the divine presence can dwell among us Without compromising one iota of Jewish faith Rabbi Sacks declares Jews must stand alongside their friends Christian Muslim Hindu Sikh Buddhist and secular humanist in defense of freedom against the enemies of freedom in affirmation of life against those who desecrate life And they should do this not to win friends or the admiration of others but because it is what a people of God is supposed to do Rabbi Sacks s powerful message of tikkun olam using Judaism as a blueprint for repairing an imperfect world will resonate with people of all faiths The Jewish Fate and **Future** Arthur Ruppin, 1972 A clear presentation of the essential facts of the social conditions of the Jews during the past few hundred years by an eminent Jewish sociologist and Zionist Jewish Renewal Rabbi Groesberg, Sholom Groesberg, 2008 In 1980 Sholom Groesberg changed his life s course He resigned as dean of engineering at Widener University in order to pursue a career in the rabbinate Accepted at the Academy for Jewish Religion he was ordained in 1984 Ten years later Rabbi Groesberg encountered the Jewish Renewal movement Its approach to creating an authentic identity within the context of living as a Jew resonated strongly within him He became an ardent adherent of the movement Jewish Renewed A Journey is a combination academic study and personal memoir written for the educated lay reader It traces the movement s history explicates its ideology and practices and examines the future challenges facing the movement Among others this book will interest History buffs Educators Spiritual seekers Environmentalists Alienated Jews seeking a home Practitioners in the helping professions This book will also appeal to those of a philosophical bent searching for answers to questions of Ultimate Concern answers that invest our lives with meaning Why bother to be Jewish Can secularism and religiosity be bridged Why do new religious movements survive or fail Are the Kabbalah s teachings relevant to contemporary times How can a modernist Jew conceptualize the significance of God The Future of the Jewish Community in America American Jewish Committee, 1973 Next Generation Judaism Rabbi Mike Uram, 2016-09-27 Winner of the 2016 National Jewish Book Award

in the category of Education and Jewish Identity The Jewish world is changing before our eyes The traditional notions of what it means to be a Jew what Jewish organizations look like and what Jewish leadership means are no longer working leaving many Jewish organizations in a struggle for survival Many Jewish leaders are afraid that this will only get worse as the millennials the my way right away why pay generation begin to enter adulthood But college campuses are incubators of new and vibrant expressions of Jewish life With motivation and entrepreneurial spirit and without the limitations of cynicism or institutional history students are inventing and reinventing Jewish community Jewish prayer Jewish service and Jewish learning and Hillel is right there with them Each chapter of this book explores innovations developed on the University of Pennsylvania campus and shows how they can be applied to synagogues Federations and JCCs to help them reinvent themselves so that they are better able to meet the changing needs of American Jews This is an essential resource for lay leaders rabbis cantors and anyone who wants to build a brighter Jewish future for all Jews and the institutions that support them Futurizing the Jews Tsvi Bisk, Moshe Dror, 2003-11-30 Bisk and Dror assert that the 21st Century can be the Jewish Century that no other people is better prepared to face its challenges However to do so a stress on the Jewish Future must replace a preoccupation with the Jewish Past They offer a neo Zionist ideological analysis of modern Jewish life as an alternative to both classical Zionism and post Zionism They conceptualize a Jewish Grand Strategy by clearly defining and delineating between ideology policy grand strategy strategy and tactics with compelling proposals for what such a revised Grand Straegy might entail They suggest a concept of reinvigorated Israel Diaspora relations based on this new Grand Strategy and the potential of the Information Technology Revolution They also offer a conception of Jewish spirituality that could be as appealing to secular as to religious Jews They reject the concept of a Nation that Dwells Alone Throughout the ages Jews have affected and been affected by the world more than any other People they assert They also reject the view that suffering is the dominant feature of Jewish history as this lachrymose perception cannot inspire needed Jewish ambitions in the young They stress the needs of the Jewish person and insist that there can be no real significance to the continued existence of the Jewish People unless the real life concrete needs of the individual are addressed As former Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations and former Cabinent Minister Gad Yaacobi asserts in his foreword The book is original iconoclastic and in some ways revolutionary it challenges inherited assumptions and calls for positive action I believe we have before us a book that must become a reference point for Jewish policy makers as quickly as possible The Iews and Their Future Esther Benbassa, Jean-Christophe Attias, 2004-09-18 Esther Benbassa and Jean Christophe Attias pose a number of controversial questions that challenge prevailing myths and attitudes about Judaism upsetting conformist discourses and received ideas What if the Jews were not the descendants of the Hebrews What if the Jewish Book was more the Talmud than the Bible What if medieval judeophobia could not be identified with modern anti Semitism What if orthodoxy was not a return to cultural origins but a new creation What if Zionism had succeeded precisely thanks to its failures What if the time had

come to stop denying the tensions between Israel and the Diaspora Between Ashkenazis and Sephardis Between fundamentalists and liberals And what if in particular the transformation of the memory of the Holocaust into a civil religion was now the main barrier to the universalism that with exile and the celebration of life has always been the heart of Jewish experience This provocative and illuminating dialogue explores the very foundations of Jewish culture with the spirit of inquiry and freedom of thought the authors believe will invigorate current debates Jewish Megatrends Rabbi Sidney Schwarz, PhD,2013-01-15 Visionary solutions for a community ripe for transformational change from fourteen leading innovators of Jewish life Jewish Megatrends offers a vision for a community that can simultaneously strengthen the institutions that serve those who seek greater Jewish identification and attract younger Jews many of whom are currently outside the orbit of Jewish communal life Schwarz and his collaborators provide an exciting path building on proven examples that we ignore at our peril from the Foreword The American Jewish community is riddled with doubts about the viability of the institutions that well served the Jewish community of the twentieth century Synagogues Federations and Jewish membership organizations have yet to figure out how to meet the changing interests and needs of the next generation In this challenging yet hopeful call for transformational change visionary leader Rabbi Sidney Schwarz looks at the social norms that are shaping the habits and lifestyles of younger American Jews and why the next generation is so resistant to participate in the institutions of Jewish communal life as they currently exist He sets out four guiding principles that can drive a renaissance in Jewish life and gives evidence of how on the margins of the Jewish community those principles are already generating enthusiasm and engagement from the very millennials that the organized Jewish community has yet to engage Contributors leading innovators from different sectors of the Jewish community each use Rabbi Schwarz s framework as a springboard to set forth their particular vision for the future of their sector of Jewish life and beyond **Iudaism** as a Civilization Mordecai M. Kaplan, 2010 A transformative work on modern Judaism

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