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The Doubts and Loves of Yehuda Amichai Ido Bassok, 2024-11-15 The Doubts and Loves of Yehuda Amichai Israeli European and International Poet presents the life and works of Yehuda Amichai born Ludwig Pfeuffer in Würzburg Germany. The book is based on copious material from Amichai's personal archive in the Beinecke Library at Yale University, other archives, and numerous interviews with family members and others who knew him well. Each phase of the biography is linked to its overarching historical context and provides a literary analysis of the key features of his writing. What emerges is a multifaceted picture of a crucial period in the 20th century in which Amichai was both a witness and an actor without ever taking a simplistic direct position in his poetry. Amichai, an engaged political poet, was an enlightened humanitarian European while remaining an authentic Israeli who loved his country and was deeply involved finding solutions to its problems. Amichai was also a great admirer of women. The analysis of his tempestuous love life helps shed light on important aspects of his prose and poetry. Several chapters are also devoted to the background and influence of Amichai's works in genres other than poetry, including his two novels and a collection of short stories, his radio plays, and his children's poetry.

Museums in Israel after the Holocaust Shir Gal Kochavi, 2024-06-28 Museums in Israel After the Holocaust explores the influence of the traumatic events of the Holocaust on the formation of a cultural heritage policy during the foundational years of the State of Israel. Based on primary research, the book offers a new understanding of cultural practices after the Second World War while analyzing the role of key Jewish cultural representatives who shaped museum collections that emerged during this period. The book investigates the ways Israel has dealt with the complicated history of heirless Jewish cultural objects and questions of ownership by providing a detailed examination of the process of allocation of heirless Jewish cultural property handled by two American Jewish organizations: the Jewish Restitution Successor Organization (JRSO) and the Jewish Cultural Reconstruction (JCR) in the immediate years following the Second World War. The book takes a material culture approach which explores the meanings and values attached to an object over the course of time and during its transition between different owners. Museums in Israel After the Holocaust is essential reading for academics, students, and professionals working on and interested in Holocaust and Israel studies, art history, material culture studies, museum studies, cultural heritage, and Middle Eastern studies.

The Oxford History of Modern German Theology, Volume 1: 1781-1848 Grant Kaplan, Kevin M. Vander Schel, 2023-05-20 From the closing decades of the eighteenth century, German theology has been a major intellectual force within modern western thought, closely connected to important developments in idealism, romanticism, historicism, phenomenology, and hermeneutics. Despite its influential legacy, however, no recent attempts have sought to offer an overview of its history and development. Oxford History of Modern German Theology Vol I 1781-1848, the first of a three-volume series, provides the most comprehensive multi-authored overview of German theology from the period from 1781-1848. Kaplan and Vander Schel cover categories frequently omitted from earlier overviews of the time period, such

as the place of Judaism in modern German society race and religion and the impact of social history in shaping theological debate Rather than focusing on individual figures alone Oxford History of Modern German Theology Vol I 1781 1848 describes the narrative arc of the period by focusing on broader intellectual and cultural movements ongoing debates and significant events It furthermore provides a historical introduction to each of the chronological subsections that divides the book Moreover unlike previous efforts to introduce this time period and geographical region the volume offers chapters covering such previously neglected topics as religious orders the influence of Romantic art secularism religious freedom and important but overlooked scholarly initiatives such as the Corpus Reformatorum Attention to such matters will make this volume an invaluable repository of scholarship and knowledge and an indispensable reference resource for decades to come

Correspondence, 1939 - 1969 Theodor W. Adorno, Gershom Scholem, 2021-05-06 At first glance Theodor W Adorno's critical social theory and Gershom Scholem's scholarship of Jewish mysticism could not seem farther removed from one another To begin with they also harbored a mutual hostility But their first conversations in 1938 New York were the impetus for a profound intellectual friendship that lasted thirty years and produced more than 220 letters These letters discuss the broadest range of topics in philosophy religion history politics literature and the arts as well as the life and the work of Adorno and Scholem's mutual friend Walter Benjamin Unfolding with the dramatic tension of a historic novel the correspondence tells the story of these two intellectuals who faced tragedy destruction and loss but also participated in the efforts to reestablish a just and dignified society after World War II Scholem immigrated to Palestine before the war and developed his pioneering scholarship of Jewish mysticism before and during the problematic establishment of a Jewish state Adorno escaped Germany to England and then to America returning to Germany in 1949 to participate in the efforts to rebuild and democratize German society Despite the differences in the lifepaths and worldviews of Adorno and Scholem their letters are evidence of mutual concern for intellectual truth and hope for a more just society in the wake of historical disaster The letters reveal for the first time the close philosophical proximity between Adorno's critical theory and Scholem's scholarship of mysticism and messianism Their correspondence touches on questions of reason and myth progress and regression heresy and authority and the social dimensions of redemption Above all their dialogue sheds light on the power of critical materialistic analysis of history to bring about social change and prevent repetition of the disasters of the past

Jewish Hungarian Orthodoxy Menachem Keren-Kratz, 2023-11-30 Beginning with the informal establishment of Jewish Orthodoxy by a Hungarian rabbi in the early nineteenth century this book traces the history and legacy of Jewish Hungarian Orthodoxy over the course of the last 200 years To date no single book has provided a comprehensive overview of the history of Hungarian Orthodoxy a singularly zealous fundamental and separatist faction within Jewish circles This book describes and explains the impact of this strand of Jewish Orthodoxy developed in Hungary in the second half of the nineteenth century across the Jewish world The author traces the development of Hungarian Orthodoxy in the new Jewish territories created in

the wake of Hungary's dismantlement following its defeat in World War I. The book also focuses on Hungarian Orthodoxy in the two spheres where it continued to develop after the Holocaust: namely Israel and the United States. The book concludes with a review of Hungarian Orthodoxy's legacy in contemporary communities worldwide, most of which are known for their radical anti-Zionist and anti-modernistic strands. The book will prove vital reading for students and academics interested in religious fundamentalism, Hungarian history, and Jewish studies generally.

The Creation of the German-Jewish Diaspora
 Hagit Hadassa Lavsky, 2017-01-11. This book is first of its kind to deal with the interwar Jewish emigration from Germany in a comparative framework and follows the entire migration process from the point of view of the emigrants. It combines the usage of social and economic measures with the individual stories of the immigrants, thereby revealing the complex connection between the socio-economic profile, varieties, and the decisions regarding emigration: if, when, and where. The encounter between the various immigrant refugee groups and the different host societies in different times produced diverse stories of presence, function, absorption, and self-awareness in the three major overseas destinations: Palestine, the USA, and Great Britain, despite the ostensibly common German Jewish heritage. Thus, German Jewish immigrants created a new and nuanced fabric of the German Jewish Diaspora in its main three centers and shaped distinct identifications and legacies in Israel, Britain, and the United States.

The Gift of the Land and the Fate of the Canaanites in Jewish Thought
 Katell Berthelot, Joseph E. David, Marc Hirshman, 2014-04. This volume of essays presents a compelling and comprehensive analysis of the intriguing issue of the gift of the land of Israel and the fate of the Canaanites as presented in diverse biblical sources. Jewish thought has long grappled with the moral and theological implications and challenges of this issue. Innovative interpretive strategies and philosophical reflections were offered, modified, and sometimes rejected over the centuries. Leading contemporary scholars follow these threads of interpretation offered by Jewish thinkers from antiquity to modern times.

Bar Kokhba
 Lindsay Powell, 2021-11-24. This biography of the ancient Jewish military leader examines how he mounted a years-long revolt against Rome that changed the course of history. In AD 132, a bloody struggle began between two determined leaders over who would rule Judea. One was the powerful Roman Emperor Hadrian, who some regarded as divine. The other was Shim'on, known today as Bar Kokhba, a Jewish military commander in a district of a minor province, who some believed to be the King Messiah. In *Bar Kokhba*, ancient historian Lindsay Powell examines the clash between these two men and the two ancient cultures they represented. In the ensuing conflict, the Jewish militia resisted the onslaught of the professional Roman army for three and a half years. They established an independent nation with its own administration headed by Shim'on as its president. The outcome of that David and Goliath contest was of great consequence both for the people of Judaea and for Judaism itself. Drawing on archaeology, art, coins, inscriptions, militaria, as well as secular and religious documents, Lindsay Powell sheds light on Bar Kokhba's singular life and legacy. She also describes her personal journey across three continents to establish the facts.

Halakha and the Challenge of Israeli Sovereignty
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Yedidya,2019-05-24 *Halakha and the Challenge of Israeli Sovereignty* examines the issues surrounding national political and religious sovereignty from the vantage point of halakha and its evolution The work analyzes the efforts of the interpretative communities who adhered to halakha the rabbinical authorities as well as other groups who endeavored to help or to change it the Jewish jurists in Eretz Israel who sought to integrate sections of halakha into the Jewish collective and the religious academics who wanted more meaningful recognition of halakha in non halakhic values The assessment extends from the beginning of the Jewish national movement in the last two decades of the 19th century to the first two decades of the State of Israel when weighty problems arose that required a halakhic response to the challenge of sovereignty In this the volume sheds light on the pliable nature of the concept of halakha particularly in conjunction with its application to the notion of sovereignty

Transforming Identity Avi Sagi,Zvi Zohar,2007-11-29 Of all Judaic rituals that of giyyur is arguably the most radical it turns a Gentile into a Jew once and for all and irrevocably The very possibility of such a transformation is anomalous according to Jewish tradition which regards Jewishness as an ascriptive status entered through birth to a Jewish mother What is the internal logic of the ritual of giyyur that seems to enable a Gentile to acquire an ascribed identity It is to this question and others deriving from it that the authors address themselves Interpretation of a ritual such as giyyur is linked to broad issues of anthropology religion and culture the relation of nature and culture in the construction of group boundaries the tension between ethnicity and religion the interrelation of individual identity and membership in a collective Fully aware of these issues this groundbreaking study focuses upon a close reading of primary halakhic texts from Talmudic times down to the present as key to the explication of meaning within the Judaic tradition In our times the meaning of Jewish identity is a core issue directly affecting the public debate regarding the relative weight of religion nationality and kinship in determining basic aspects of Jewish life throughout the world This book constitutes a seminal contribution to this ongoing discussion it enables access to a wealth of halakhic sources previously accessible only to rabbinic scholars fleshes out their meanings and implications within the cultural history of halakha and in doing so situates halakha at the nexus of contemporary cultural discourse

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 Printing the Talmud Marvin J. Heller, 2018-11-05 Printing the Talmud Complete Editions Tractates and Other Works and the Associated Presses from the Mid 17th Century through the 18th Century is a profusely illustrated major work describing the complete editions of the Talmud printed from about 1650 to slightly after 1800 Apart from the intrinsic value of those editions their publication was often contentious due to disputes often bitter between rival publishers embroiling rabbis and communities throughout Europe The cities and editions encompassed include Amsterdam Frankfort am Main Frankfurt on the Oder Prague and Sulzbach This edition of Printing the Talmud addresses these editions as an opening to discuss the history of the subject presses their other titles and their general context in Jewish history The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion Adele Berlin, 2011 Hailed by Library Journal as the best ready reference access point to the Jewish religion and as essential by CHOICE in its First Edition The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion has been the go to resource for students scholars and researchers in Judaic Studies since its 1997 publication Now The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion Second Edition focuses on recent and changing rituals in the Jewish community that have come to the fore since the 1997 publication of the First Edition including the growing trend of baby naming ceremonies and the founding of gay lesbian synagogues Under the editorship of Adele Berlin nearly 200 internationally renowned scholars have created a new edition that incorporates updated bibliographies biographies of 20th century individuals who have shaped the recent thought and history of Judaism and an index with alternate spellings of Hebrew terms Entries from the previous edition have been revised new entries commissioned and cross references added all to increase ease of navigation research The Dictionary covers more than three millennia of Jewish religious thought custom law and practice from traditional approaches to Reform Conservative Reconstructionist and post denominational Judaism Brief definitions and longer essays all supplemented with bibliographies enlighten readers about the major figures folklore and events in the history of Judaism throughout the world **Jesus among the Jews** Neta Stahl, 2012-02-23 For almost two thousand years various images of Jesus accompanied Jewish thought and imagination a flesh and blood Jew a demon a spoiled student an idol a brother a failed Messiah a nationalist rebel a Greek god in Jewish garb and more This volume charts for the first time the different ways that Jesus has been represented and understood in Jewish culture and thought Chapters from many of the leading scholars in the field cover the topic from a variety of disciplinary perspectives Talmud Midrash Rabbinics Kabbalah Jewish Magic Messianism Hagiography Modern Jewish Literature Thought Philosophy and Art to address the ways in which representations of Jesus contribute to and change Jewish self understanding throughout the last two millennia Beginning with the question of how we know that Jesus was a Jew the book then moves through meticulous analyses of Jewish and Christian scripture and literature to provide a rounded and comprehensive analysis of Jesus in Jewish Culture This multidisciplinary study will be of great interest not only to students of Jewish history and philosophy but also to scholars of religious studies Christianity intellectual history literature

and cultural studies **Hakham Tsevi Ashkenazi and the Battlegrounds of the Early Modern Rabbinate** Yosie Levine,2024-11-15 With the social and cultural upheavals of early modern Europe rabbis had to fight to preserve Jewish tradition Hakham Tsevi Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Amsterdam emerged as one of the leading halakhic authorities of the epoch and the battles he waged would come to define rabbinic norms in the decades that followed *Ideals Face Reality* Edward Fram,1997-07-01 Jewish life in early modern Poland was characterized by an adherence to Jewish law halakhah that Polish Jewry had inherited from medieval Franco German Jewry and almost all aspects of Jewish activity even the most personal of matters fell within its purview Jewish law remained constant throughout the ages in some areas but in others rabbis were forced to reinterpret it in light of the complexities of contemporary life Edward Fram draws upon the ordinances of Polish Jewry s political leadership Polish legal records and the responsa of some of the outstanding poseqim of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to show how Polish jurists responded to those complexities His case studies gleaned from a period of exceptional creativity in the annals of Polish Jewry deal with weddings on the Sabbath the rights of daughters to familial wealth women in the marketplace the personal reliability of those who dealt in the sale of kosher wine competition among Jews for sources of livelihood obtained through leases arendy the transfer and payment of personal debts via bills payable to bearers membrany and personal insolvency Concerned with the needs of the underprivileged as well as those of the marketplace these rabbis struggled to maintain the integrity of Jewish communal life and to preserve the tradition they perceived to represent divine law Particularly in commerce failure to observe Jewish law or at least the independent direction taken by the lay leadership often became the basis for communal legislation and practice Fram shows how the Polish community at times consciously and at times unconsciously transformed some of its traditional values until they may have been unrecognizable to Jews from an earlier age Bibliography of Art and Architecture in the Islamic World (2 vols.) Susan Sinclair,2012-04-03 Following the tradition and style of the acclaimed Index Islamicus the editors have created this new Bibliography of Art and Architecture in the Islamic World The editors have surveyed and annotated a wide range of books and articles from collected volumes and journals published in all European languages except Turkish between 1906 and 2011 This comprehensive bibliography is an indispensable tool for everyone involved in the study of material culture in Muslim societies Between Kant and Kabbalah Alan L. Mittleman,2012-02-01 This is the first full length systematic study in English of Isaac Breuer a founder of Agudat Israel whose intellectual achievements reflected the world of Franz Rosenzweig and Martin Buber in an Orthodox mirror It sheds light on an often neglected aspect of German Jewry s last phase and reclaims Breuer as a paradigmatic figure in the Jewish encounter with modernity **A Bride Without a Blessing** David Brodsky,2006 David Brodsky uses form and source criticism to date Massekhet Kallah and the first two chapters of Kallah Rabbati which form a commentary on Massekhet Kallah to the mid amoraic period circa late third and early fifth centuries CE respectively and to locate their redaction in Babylonia This makes these two sources the only known rabbinic texts whose

final redaction took place in Babylonia during the amoraic period and establishes them as the closest extant relatives of the Babylonian Talmud. Parallels between these two sources and the Babylonian Talmud elucidate the nature of oral transmission and of the redactional processes of Babylonian rabbinic material during this critical period and thereby of the Babylonian Talmud itself. In addition, the author deciphers Massekhet Kallah's peculiar asceticism: a concern with men's inappropriate use of or interactions with their wives, charity, vows, and even with the group's own transmitted traditions. Massekhet Kallah fears the physical and at times cosmic effects of such inappropriate behavior. Brodsky finds that these items were all deemed consecrated, removed from the realm of normal interaction. To have mundane interaction with them was a powerful and dangerous act. Brodsky explores the fascinating gender and theological implications of this unique asceticism. *Four Jews on Parnassus* Carl Djerassi, 2008. Four men. Four wives. One angel. by Paul Klee. Four Jews. Benjamin's grip.

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