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Encounter with Emancipation Naomi Wiener Cohen, 1984 By Naomi W Cohen **Judaism's Encounter with American Sports** Jeffrey S. Gurock, 2005-08-31 Judaism's Encounter with American Sports examines how sports entered the lives of American Jewish men and women and how the secular values of sports threatened religious identification and observance. What do Jews do when a society in this case a team chooses them in but demands commitments that clash with ancestral ties and practices? Jeffrey S. Gurock uses the experience of sports to illuminate an important mode of modern Jewish religious conflict and accommodation to America. He considers the defensive strategies American Jewish leaders have employed in response to sports challenges to identity such as using temple and synagogue centers complete with gymnasiums and swimming pools to attract the athletically inclined to Jewish life. Within the suburban frontiers of post World War II America sports minded modern Orthodox Conservative and Reform rabbis competed against one another for the allegiances of Jewish athletes and all other Americanized Jews. In the present day tensions among Jewish movements are still played out in the sports arena. Today in a mostly accepting American society it is easy for sports minded Jews to assimilate completely losing all regard for Jewish ties. At the same time a very tolerant America has enabled Jews to succeed in the sports world while keeping faith with Jewish traditions. Gurock foregrounds his engaging book against his own experiences as a basketball player coach and marathon runner. By using the metaphor of sports Judaism's Encounter with American Sports underscores the basic religious dilemmas of our day.

Jewish Identity in the Reconstruction South Anton Hieke, 2013-05-28 How far can Jewish life in the South during Reconstruction 1863-1877 be described as German in a period of American Jewry traditionally referred to as German Jewish in historiography? To what extent were Jewish immigrants in the South acculturated to Southern identity and customs? Anton Hieke discusses the experience of Jewish immigrants in the Reconstruction South as exemplified by Georgia and the Carolinas. The book critically explores the shifting identities of German Jewish immigrants, their impact on congregational life and of their identity as Southerners. The author draws from demographic data of six thousand individuals representing the complete identifiable Jewish minority in Georgia South and North Carolina from 1860 to 1880. Reconstruction it is concluded has to be seen as a formative period for the region's Jewish congregations and Reform Judaism. The study challenges existing views that are claiming German Jews were setting the standard for Jewish life in this period and were perceived as distinct from Jews of another background. Rather Hieke arrives at a conclusion that takes into consideration the migratory movement between North and South.

The Philadelphia Fels, 1880-1920 Evelyn Bodek Rosen, 2000 Though their involvements were national and international as well as local their major contributions were made in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey. The Philadelphia Fels left a heritage of good works and social activism by pioneering in civic fund raising educational and progressive Jewish and secular movements.

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America, Its Jews, and the Rise of Nazism Gulie Ne'eman Arad, 2000-12-22 Probing these questions Gulie Ne'eman Arad

finds that more than the events themselves what was instrumental in dictating and shaping the American Jews response to Nazism was the dilemma posed by their desire for acceptance by American society on the one hand and their commitment to community solidarity on the other When American Jews were faced with the desperate plight of European Jews after Hitler's accession to power they were hesitant to press the case for immigration for fear of raising doubts about their patriotism

The Heimat Abroad K. Molly O'Donnell, Renate Bridenthal, Nancy Reagan, 2010-02-22 Germans have been one of the most mobile and dispersed populations on earth Communities of German speakers scattered around the globe have long believed they could recreate their Heimat homeland wherever they moved and that their enclaves could remain truly German Furthermore the history of Germany is inextricably tied to Germans outside the homeland who formed new communities that often retained their Germanness Emigrants including political economic and religious exiles such as Jewish Germans fostered a nostalgia for home which along with longstanding mutual ties of family trade and culture bound them to Germany The Heimat Abroad is the first book to examine the problem of Germany's long and complex relationship to ethnic Germans outside its national borders Beyond defining who is German and what makes them so the book reconceives German identity and history in global terms and challenges the nation state and its borders as the sole basis of German nationalism Krista O'Donnell is Associate Professor of History William Paterson University Nancy Reagan is Professor of History Pace University Renate Bridenthal is Emerita Professor of History Brooklyn College of the City University of New York *Studies in Contemporary Jewry: III: Jews and Other Ethnic Groups in a Multi-Ethnic World* Ezra Mendelsohn, 1987-09-24 Presenting symposia articles and book reviews by eminent scholars Volume III of this serial publication includes essays on Jews and the Austro-Hungarian armed forces post-Holocaust Hungarian Jewry the American Jew as journalist and Jewish social history

National Variations in Jewish Identity Steven M. Cohen, Gabriel Horenczyk, 2012-02-01 A collaboration of the world's leading contemporary Jewry scholars this book explains how and why Jewish identity differs in various societies and regions and the impact of these variations on the theory and practice of Jewish education The authors discuss differences that extend beyond such immediately obvious variations as language and dress Included is an examination of what Jews believe they share and what sets them apart from others what specific elements of Judaism which conceptualizations and which interpretations acquire special emphasis and the extent to which and the manner in which Jews are to function as part of the larger societies in which they dwell The German-Jewish Experience Revisited Steven E. Aschheim, Vivian Liska, 2015-09-14 In the past decades the German Jewish phenomenon Derrida has increasingly attracted the attention of scholars from various fields Jewish studies intellectual history philosophy literary and cultural studies critical theory In all its complex dimensions the post-enlightenment German Jewish experience is overwhelmingly regarded as the most quintessential and charged meeting of Jews with the project of modernity Perhaps for this reason from the eighteenth century through to our own time it has been the object of intense reflection of clashing interpretations and appropriations In

both micro and macro case studies this volume engages the multiple perspectives as advocated by manifold interested actors and analyzes their uses biases and ideological functions over time in different cultural disciplinary and national contexts This volume includes both historical treatments of differing German Jewish understandings of their experience their relations to their Judaism general culture and to other Jews and contemporary reflections and competing interpretations as to how to understand the overall experience of German Jewry

Shakespeare's Tercentenary Monika Smialkowska, 2023-12-21 The worldwide commemorations of the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death were held amid the global upheaval of the First World War As empires battled for world domination and nations sought self determination diverse communities vied to claim Shakespeare as their own to underpin their sense of collective identity and cohesion Unearthing previously unknown Tercentenary events in Europe the British Empire and the USA Monika Smialkowska demonstrates that the 1916 Shakespeare commemorators did not speak with one unified voice Tributes by marginalised social ethnic and racial groups often challenged the homogenising narratives of the official celebrations Rather than the traditionally patriotic Bard used to support totalising versions of national or imperial identity this study reveals Shakespeare as a site of debate and contestation in which diverse voices local and global nationalist and universalist militant and pacifist combined and clashed in a fascinating open ended dialogue

Minority Faiths and the American Protestant Mainstream Jonathan D. Sarna, 1998 Covering the period from roughly the Civil War to World War I a collection of scholars explores how minority faiths in the United States met the challenges posed to them by the American Protestant mainstream Contributors focus on Judaism Catholicism Mormonism Protestant immigrant faiths African American churches and Native American religions

The Transformation of German Jewry, 1780-1840 David Sorkin, David Jan Sorkin, 1999 This study analyzes the transformation of German Jewry in the period from 1780 1840 in order to explain why the nature of the most visible Jewry in modern Europe remained essentially invisible to its own members and to subsequent generations German Jewry was the most visible of the modern European Jewries because in its history all of the hallmarks of modernity seemed to have converged in their fullest and most volatile forms The Transformation of German Jewry 1780 1840 thoroughly explores this period of time when large numbers of Jews were integrated into a non Jewish society Sorkin examines the revolution of German Jewry through the study of journals sermons novels and theological popularizations that constituted this new German Jewish public sphere This study may also be applied beyond the confines of Jewish history for it is a study in the afterlife of the German Enlightenment the Aufklärung in the culture of liberalism

Jewish Welfare in Hamburg and Manchester, C. 1850-1914 Rainer Liedtke, 1998 This comparative history of Jewish welfare in Hamburg and Manchester highlights Jewish integration and identity formation in nineteenth century Europe Despite their fundamentally different historical experiences the Jews of both cities displayed very similar patterns of welfare organization This is illustrated by an analysis of community wide Jewish welfare bodies and institutions provisions for Eastern European Jewish immigrants and transmigrants the importance of

women in Jewish welfare and the function of specialized Jewish voluntary welfare associations The realm of welfare was vital for the preservation of secular Jewish identities and the maintenance of internal social balances Dr Liedtke demonstrates how these virtually self sufficient Jewish welfare systems became important components of distinctive Jewish subcultures He shows that though it was intended to promote Jewish integration the separate organization of welfare in practice served to segregate Jews from non Jews in this very important sphere of everyday life *Becoming American, Remaining Jewish* Toni Young,1999 *Becoming American Remaining Jewish* traces the development of Wilmington Delaware s first Jewish community in order to understand what the Jews created and why what values were reflected in the institutions they established and the causes they advocated and what changed over the years Readers concerned about questions of identity and community today will find much stimulating material in this story The appendix which contains the names of more than two thousand adult Jews lived in Wilmington between 1879 and 1920 is the most comprehensive list of early Jewish Wilmingtonians ever published With its information on country of birth and first occupation the list is a valuable resource for historians and genealogists BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

Language, Religion and National Identity in Europe and the Middle East John Myhill,2006-06-21 This book discusses the historical record of the idea that language is associated with national identity demonstrating that different applications of this idea have consistently produced certain types of results Nationalist movements aimed at unification based upon languages which vary greatly at the spoken level e g German Italian Pan Turkish and Arabic have been associated with aggression fascism and genocide while those based upon relatively homogeneous spoken languages e g Czech Norwegian and Ukrainian have resulted in national liberation and international stability It is also shown that religion can be more important to national identity than language but only for religious groups which were understood in premodern times to be national rather than universal or doctrinal e g Jews Armenians Maronites Serbs Dutch and English this is demonstrated with discussions of the Holocaust the Armenian Genocide the civil war in Lebanon and the breakup of Yugoslavia the United Netherlands and the United Kingdom *German Americans on the Middle Border* Zachary Stuart Garrison,2019-12-13 Before the Civil War Northern Southern and Western political cultures crashed together on the middle border where the Ohio Mississippi and Missouri Rivers meet German Americans who settled in the region took an antislavery stance asserting a liberal nationalist philosophy rooted in their revolutionary experience in Europe that emphasized individual rights and freedoms By contextualizing German Americans in their European past and exploring their ideological formation in failed nationalist revolutions Zachary Stuart Garrison adds nuance and complexity to their story Liberal German immigrants having escaped the European aristocracy who undermined their revolution and the formation of a free nation viewed slaveholders as a specter of European feudalism During the antebellum years many liberal German Americans feared slavery would inhibit westward progress and so they embraced the Free Soil and Free Labor movements and the new Republican Party Most

joined the Union ranks during the Civil War After the war in a region largely opposed to black citizenship and Radical Republican rule German Americans were seen as dangerous outsiders Facing a conservative resurgence liberal German Republicans employed the same line of reasoning they had once used to justify emancipation A united nation required the end of both federal occupation in the South and special protections for African Americans Having played a role in securing the Union Germans largely abandoned the freedmen and freedwomen They adopted reconciliation in order to secure their place in the reunified nation Garrison s unique transnational perspective to the sectional crisis the Civil War and the postwar era complicates our understanding of German Americans on the middle border

The Origin of the Modern Jewish Woman Writer Michael Galchinsky, 2018-02-05 Analyses the development of Jewish women s writing in relation to Victorian literary history women s cultural history and Jewish cultural history Between 1830 and 1880 the Jewish community flourished in England During this time known as *haskalah* or the Anglo Jewish Enlightenment Jewish women in England became the first Jewish women anywhere to publish novels histories periodicals theological tracts and conduct manuals The Origin of the Modern Jewish Woman Writer analyzes this critical but forgotten period in the development of Jewish women s writing in relation to Victorian literary history women s cultural history and Jewish cultural history Michael Galchinsky demonstrates that these women writers were the most widely recognized spokespersons for the *haskalah* Their romances some of which sold as well as novels by Dickens argued for Jew s emancipation in the Victorian world and women s emancipation in the Jewish world

Dictatorship as Experience Konrad H. Jarausch, 1999-10-01 A decade after the collapse of communism this volume presents a historical reflection on the perplexing nature of the East German dictatorship In contrast to most political rhetoric it seeks to establish a middle ground between totalitarianism theory stressing the repressive features of the SED regime and apologetics of the socialist experiment emphasizing the normality of daily lives The book transcends the polarization of public debate by stressing the tensions and contradictions within the East German system that combined both aspects by using dictatorial means to achieve its emancipatory aims By analyzing a range of political social cultural and chronological topics the contributors sketch a differentiated picture of the GDR which emphasizes both its repressive and its welfare features The sixteen original essays especially written for this volume by historians from both east and west Germany represent the cutting edge of current research and suggest new theoretical perspectives They explore political social and cultural mechanisms of control as well as analyze their limits and discuss the mixture of dynamism and stagnation that was typical of the GDR

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Feminist Space Mary Pepchinski, 2007-06-12 Feminist Space Exhibitions and Discourses between Philadelphia and Berlin 1865 1912 investigates the relationship between gender and the production of public space namely the exhibitions of feminine bourgeois culture that were created in Berlin between 1865 and 1912 This book demonstrates that these exhibitions gave expression to evolving bourgeois feminist discourses that proposed an expanded public sphere containing separate and equal masculine and feminine qualities In addition these feminine exhibitions were enriched by contact with and participation in the Woman s Buildings constructed at the 1876 Philadelphia and 1893 Chicago American world exhibitions as well as the ideals of the German applied arts movement As the exhibitions of feminine bourgeois culture were hugely popular and financially successful events they attracted attention and stimulated discourse and debate This book proposes that German bourgeois feminists created unique public spaces which can be seen as contributing to the seminal architectural culture which emerged in Germany prior to 1914

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