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comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written *City of Promises The History of the Jews in New York* a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world *Understanding and Teaching Religion in US History* Karen J. Johnson, Jonathan M. Yeager, 2024-06-18 Religion is deeply embedded in American history and one cannot understand American history's broad dynamics without accounting for it Without detailing the history of religions teachers cannot properly explain key themes in US survey courses such as politics social dynamics immigration and colonization gender race or class From early Native American beliefs and practices to European explorations of the New World to the most recent presidential elections religion has been a significant feature of the American story In *Understanding and Teaching Religion in US History* a diverse group of eminent historians and history teachers provide a practical tool for teachers looking to improve history instruction at the upper level secondary and undergraduate level This book offers a breadth of voices and approaches to teaching this crucial part of US history Religion can be a delicate topic especially in public education and many students and teachers bring strongly held views and identities to their understanding of the past The editors and contributors aim to help the reader see religion in fresh ways to present sources and perspectives that may be unfamiliar and to suggest practical interventions in the classroom that teachers can use immediately *The Cost of Free Land* Rebecca Clarren, 2023-10-03 Winner of the Will Rogers Medallion Award for Western Nonfiction Finalist for The Stubbendieck Great Plains Distinguished Book Prize Shortlisted for The William Saroyan International Prize A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year Sharply insightful A monumental piece of work The Boston Globe An award winning author investigates the entangled history of her Jewish ancestors land in South Dakota and the Lakota who were forced off that land by the United States government Growing up Rebecca Clarren only knew the major plot points of her tenacious immigrant family's origins Her great great grandparents the Sinykins and their six children fled antisemitism in Russia and arrived in the United States at the turn of the 20th century ultimately settling on a 160 acre homestead in South Dakota Over the next few decades despite tough years on a merciless prairie and multiple setbacks the Sinykins became an American immigrant success story What none of Clarren's ancestors ever mentioned was that their land the foundation for much of their wealth had been cruelly taken from the Lakota by the United States government By the time the Sinykins moved to South Dakota America had broken hundreds of treaties with hundreds of Indigenous nations across the continent and the land that had once been reserved for the seven bands of the Lakota had been diminished splintered and handed for free or practically free to white settlers In *The Cost of Free Land* Clarren melds investigative reporting with personal family history to reveal the intertwined stories of her family and the Lakota and the devastating cycle of loss of Indigenous land culture and resources that continues today With deep empathy and clarity of purpose Clarren grapples with the personal and national consequences of this legacy of violence and dispossession What does it mean to survive oppression only to perpetuate and benefit from the oppression of others By

shining a light on the people and families tangled up in this country's difficult history *The Cost of Free Land* invites readers to consider their own culpability and what now can be done — *Hazzan Mordecai Gustav Heiser* Gilya Gerda Schmidt, 2024

When Gilya Gerda Schmidt met him in 1986 Cantor Heiser had spent forty six of his eighty one years as a US citizen He had assumed the cantorate at Congregation Bnai Israel in the East End of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania in 1942 A master of the cantor's art he was renowned for his style arrangements and deeply affecting voice In this book Schmidt melds decades of archival research conservation efforts family interviews and trips to Jerusalem and Berlin into a critical reconstruction of the life and vision of Hazzan Mordecai Gustav Heiser in the multiple contexts that shaped him Coming of age in Berlin in the afterglow of the Second German Empire young Gustav had tasted European Jewish culture in a rare state of refinement and modernity But by January 30 1940 when he reached New York with his wife and two and a half year old daughter Cantor Heiser had lost nearly all of his living family relations to the extermination programs of the German Reich and narrowly survived incarceration at Sachsenhausen himself While Cantor Heiser's art was steeped in nineteenth century tradition Schmidt contends that Heiser's music was a powerful affirmation of Jewish life in the twentieth century In a final chapter Schmidt describes his influence on the American cantorate and American culture and society — **Poles and Jews** Jennifer Stark-Blumenthal, 2024-10-15

Nationalism's global resurgence has upended societies With the rise of the Polish nationalist Law and Justice PiS party and American Jewry's swift reaction to its law punishing people who allege Polish complicity in Holocaust crimes both sides have revived old stereotypes Stark Blumenthal argues that American Jews' disgust with Polish nationalism ought to be checked by America's centuries old embrace of white supremacy *Poles and Jews A Call for Myth Reconstruction* confronts both the anti Polonism deeply embedded in the American Jewish community and Poland's enduring relationship with antisemitism Armed with two decades of research and in depth interviews with scholars community leaders and laity in Poland and the U S Stark Blumenthal dispels myths and considers new approaches to this relationship

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Meth Lunches reveals stories of dysfunction intertwined with hope of the insurmountable obstacles and fierce determination all playing out on the plates of ordinary Americans It s a bold invitation to pull up a chair and reconsider our responsibilities to the most vulnerable among us Welcome to the table

Genealogical Data from Colonial New Haven Newspapers

Rosanne Conway,1979 Colonial newspapers are a prime source of genealogical data and early New Haven Connecticut newspapers in particular are rich in data on individuals who might not otherwise appear in the public records This present work a joint undertaking by Kenneth Scott and Rosanne Conway contains abstracts of all items concerned with persons in New England mentioned in New Haven newspapers between 1755 and the outbreak of the Revolution providing some 20 000 references to approximately 7 500 persons Such findings are normally hard won and the genealogist interested in early Connecticut has much to be grateful for Particularly valuable for historical and genealogical research are lists of addressees of unclaimed letters left in the post offices of New Haven New London Hartford and Norwalk and lists of members elected to the General Assembly of Connecticut of clergymen of that colony of owners of land grants of graduates of colleges especially Yale of members of committees of correspondence and inspection and committees for accepting donations for the relief of Boston News events abstracted include shipwrecks fires murders brawls riots jailbreaks and deaths from drowning lightning or natural causes Marriages usually of prominent persons are also covered Advertisements concerned with auctions real estate deserters runaway apprentices servants and slaves eloping wives strayed or stolen livestock offers of goods or services and the appointment of commissioners to settle the estates of the recently deceased generally contain important information and are also abstracted in this work

Interpreting American Jewish History at Museums and Historic Sites Avi Y.

Decter,2016-11-09 Jews are part and parcel of American history From colonial port cities to frontier outposts from commercial and manufacturing centers to rural villages and from metropolitan regions to constructed communities Jews are found everywhere and throughout four centuries of American history From the early 17th century to the present the story of American Jews has been one of immigration adjustment and accomplishment sometimes in the face of prejudice and discrimination This then is a narrative of minority majority relations of evolving norms and traditions of ongoing conversations about community and culture identity and meaning *Interpreting American Jewish History at Museums and Historic Sites* begins with a broad overview of American Jewish history in the context of a religious culture than extends back more than 3 000 years and which manifests itself in a variety of distinctive American forms This is followed by five chapters each looking at a major theme in American Jewish history movement home life community prejudice and culture The book also describes and analyzes projects by history organizations large and small to interpret American Jewish life for general public audiences These case studies cover a wide range of themes approaches formats The book concludes with a history of Jewish collections and Jewish museums in North America and a chapter on next practice that promote adaptive thinking continuous innovation and programs that are responsive to ever changing circumstances

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